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Brian Leering, 7, from the Kimberley dancing during the Garma Festival at Gulkula in north-east Arnhem Land, 600kms east of Darwin. Photo by DAVID SPROULE, courtesy of YYF

Culture reigns at Garma

By MAHALA STROHFELDT, who was at the Garma Festival



THE first thing you notice about Gulkula, the site of the Garma Festival in north-east Arnhem Land, is the red dirt. This land of arid beauty has hosted the country's

leading Indigenous cultural event for 12 years now, and its people, the Yolngu, have been sharing their dance, song, music and art with the rest of Australia, and indeed the world.

This year's festival began on Friday and was due to wind down yesterday, with a number of breakthrough education initiatives around Aboriginal literacy and

numeracy outcomes in the region expected to be announced.

In this isolated part of Australia, the Yolngu have been attempting a balancing act – walking in the footsteps of their ancestors and practicing ancient cultural traditions while trying to create greater opportunities for their younger generations.

Working out these two ways of living is

something they're passionate about.

And, said Yothu Yindi Foundation Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu, this year's festival main focus and theme of 'Looking up to the future' recognised that education was key.

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Crunch time

By Koori Mail Editor
KIRSTIE PARKER



THE words 'Aboriginal' or 'Torres Strait Islander' barely rated a mention. One Labor stalwart described

Australia off to the polls on 21 August

his own party's commitment to Indigenous representation as 'tragic'. A fledgling Indigenous rights party had its electoral wings clipped because of the homeless status of

many of its supporters. And the only living Indigenous person to have served in the Federal Parliament lamented the backing of Indigenous candidates in unwinnable seats.

All in all, the first three weeks of the 2010 Federal election campaign weren't the most promising for Indigenous issues. But things can change quickly as, indeed, they did

on Sunday when Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin swooped into the premier Indigenous cultural festival Garma to deliver a pledge that a re-elected Labor Government would pursue support to include Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

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My FAMILY

Missie Cora – Cairns, Qld



IN this photograph in front from the left, we have one of my twins in the pink blanket, that's My-lee Kawiri, being held by my nephew Evander Cora, who is 12.

Next in the front there are my great-nieces ('granddaughters') Lateesha Kanter, aged four, Dakota Kanter, aged 19 months, and my daughter Kayani-Karyn Kawiri, also aged four.

I'm standing at the back there next to my great-nephew ('grandson') Kieran Kanter, nine months, who is being held by my niece Donette Cassady.

The other twin is Aken Kawiri being held by his grandmother, Bernice Cora, who is Arrente/Pintinjarra.

The twins are six weeks old this Friday. Bernice is my mother, and grandmother to the twins My-lee and Aken, as well as Evander, Kayani, Dallas (not in the photo) and Donette, and great-grandmother of Lateesha, Dakota and Kieran.

Donette is the eldest daughter of my

brother Cavel and her mother, Michelle Cassady, is Ma:Mu from around Innisfail.

We've lived in Queensland all our lives, between Rockhampton and Cairns, and the same with Donette.

Our family is everything to us.

We do everything together, especially fishing.

We're also into sport, we take the boys to junior rugby league every Saturday or Sunday, rain, hail or shine because that's the way the weather is in north Queensland.

Then we rush home to watch the NRL, usually following the North Queensland Cowboys.

We also like to take our children to family fun days, like today, (Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day) and NAIDOC events so our children can gain an understanding at an early age of where they come from and be proud of their culture.

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If you would like to see your family featured in the 'My Family' section of the Koori Mail, email a high-resolution digital photo to myfamily@koorimail.com along with a full caption (always reading from left to right) and between 350 and 400 words about your family. Tell us who is in your family, what you like to do as a family, your traditions and achievements, and what is important to you.

OUR CHILDREN



The Irrelape-Lyape Dance Group were a picture on the opening day of the largest ever conference on Aboriginal children, hosted in Alice Springs last week by the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care. Photo by Wayne Quilliam

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Education, recognition hot topics at Garma

Noel Pearson during his forum address at the Garma Festival at Gulkula in northeast Arnhem Land on Saturday. Photos on this page by DAVID SPOULE, courtesy of the Yothu Yindi Foundation



THE 12th Garma Festival in north-east Arnhem Land has heard calls for constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and a plea for communities to embrace 'transformative education'.

"I will be a stranger on my own soil, unidentified and un-recognised on my own land, not recognised as someone who belongs here," Yolngu leader and Yothu Yindi Foundation Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu told a session on Saturday, calling for the Australian Constitution to be amended.

"It's time to start thinking towards this big change. (Former Prime Minister Mr Kevin) Rudd said sorry. The most important part of sorryness is for someone to stand up in the Parliament and say to Aboriginal people that we are sorry you are not recognised by the Constitution."

Backing Mr Yunupingu were educator Marcia Langton and Cape York campaigner Noel Pearson.

Prof Langton said new PM Julia Gillard should fly from Darwin to Garma and announce her support for Mr Rudd's commitment to constitutional change. Unless such a commitment was made during an election period, she said, 'it will be difficult to take them serious later'.

Mr Pearson said there had to be a constitutional settlement that guaranteed Indigenous people's status, even though such change would be

'extremely hard'. "It's not just going to happen with Labor party voters. It has to happen with 90 per cent of the Australian people," he said.

"Too much prosecution of our Indigenous case has been from the left. When truly the challenge is you have to go to (former NT chief minister) Shane Stone or (former PM) John Howard and find a consensus."

Mr Pearson also spoke about the 'transformative power of education'.

He said that, across the country, there was a unanimity about the idea that success in education was a crucial part of

embrace of Western education, with many Indigenous people afraid of losing their children to a bigger world, and of their children losing their identity and culture.

"So the first thing we got clear about in Cape York was to say that we wanted our kids to have the means and ability to go out into the world and to obtain a centre of gravity back home," he said. "...We want our children to be able to operate in two worlds."

Mr Pearson said Indigenous people were faced with three pathways: one where they were very poor and 'culturally

pauperised'; one where they were socio-economically strong but lost their culture; or one where they built their socio-economic strengths and maintained, revived and re-doubled the strength of their cultural determination.

"That's the magic spot," Mr Pearson said, referring to the third pathway. "I can't say that we've nailed down that sweet spot

yet, (but) I think we've become clear on what it is that we need to do."

Mr Pearson said that process had been 'very bracing for our mob' and had challenged a lot of conventional and hitherto unquestioned thinking. He said there had to be a relentless and unhesitating pursuit of both Western education and cultural education.

"It's got to be those kids that work out the magic outcome of excellence in those two traditions," he said.

● See the next edition of *The Koori Mail* for a full wrap-up of Garma 2010.



Warnidilyakwa dancers performing at the Garma Festival in north-east Arnhem Land.

Indigenous people taking their rightful place in Australia.

"The problem, though, is that right across the Indigenous education stream, there's a terrible story of underachievement and huge disparity," he said.

"In my part of the country, we've been on a journey of thinking and planning how it is that we might close that terrible achievement gap, and the terrible loss of talent in our younger people, so many wasted and under-achieving lives."

Mr Pearson said there was 'a huge hesitation' about the



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Aquaponics a-go!



From left, students Bill Hansen and Craig Hansen and Challenger Institute of Technology lecturer Tony Bart.



SOURCING fresh, healthy and cost-effective food in remote Indigenous communities has always been a major challenge. But local Indigenous students in Western Australia may be one step closer to solving the dilemma.

The Armidale Noongar Corporation (ANC), along with Challenger Institute of Technology, has been trialling a pilot

commercial aquaponics system in Armidale, with surprising results.

The system teaches the group how to sustainably cultivate fruit and vegetables, providing both training opportunities and the opportunity to produce an income.

The system was designed by aquaculture and aquaponics lecturer Tony Bart and built by ANC members.

Mr Bart said the system could hold the key to better health outcomes for remote

Indigenous communities.

"This will help isolated Indigenous communities gain access to fresh food, particularly vegetables that are sorely lacking from many communities as the cost of transporting fresh food remote communities is very expensive," he said.

"Not only will this reduce the cost for communities but the health benefits in eating fresh vegetables will improve the overall

health of the community."

Mr Bart said the system worked by the plants feeding off fish waste, and significantly cutting the use of water required for normal plant growth.

Of the two systems being trialled, an estimated 4000 heads of lettuce and 600kg of fish will be produced this year.

Another large commercial system is also being trialled, with plans to farm barramundi all year round.

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Complaint dropped by ALRM

By **DARREN COYNE**



THE Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement (ALRM) in South Australia has withdrawn its 2008 complaint to

the United Nations about the Australian Government after having its funding increased.

The ALRM chief executive Neil Gillespie said the Federal Government announced recently that it would honour its pre-election promise by increasing funding to Aboriginal legal services around the country by \$34 million.

Mr Gillespie said funding would be shared around the legal services over four years, with the ALRM getting

about \$100,000.

"It's extremely pleasing that the Federal Government has honoured its pre-election commitment, which means ALRM is in a position to withdraw its complaint," he said.

However Mr Gillespie added that the Attorney-General's funding allocations appeared to disadvantage South Australia's ALRM.

Review

"We will be seeking a review by the AG's department so there is a fairer distribution," he said.

Mr Gillespie expressed regret that ALRM was forced to lodge its complaint under the UN Convention for the Elimination of Racial

Discrimination (CERD) in the first place.

But he said its position had been justified and had received support by the UN Human Rights Committee in early 2009 where the UN expressed concern about the lack of funding for Aboriginal legal services.

"Our funding had been static since 1996 and it was becoming increasingly difficult to provide an adequate service to the Aboriginal people of SA similar to that provided to non-Aboriginal people," he said.

"The stresses and strain on ALRM were becoming intolerable with an excessive turnover of staff and the difficulty in attracting replacement legal staff."

Canning Stock Route, from a new perspective

By DARREN COYNE



AN exhibition of artworks and multi-media displays detailing the Aboriginal experience of the world's longest stock route has opened in Canberra.

The art and objects were produced for the Canning Stock Route Project, a four-year program developed by FORM, an independent arts organisation based in Perth, which involved artists, traditional custodians and emerging Aboriginal curators and film-makers.

The result of their work is Yiwarra Kuju: The Canning Stock Route, which is now on display at the National Museum of Australia.

Organisers said the Canning Stock Route, an ultimately unsuccessful cattle track stretching from Halls Creek to Wiluna, was usually presented as a white man's story.

However, the new exhibition restates the history of the stock route by telling the story through Aboriginal eyes and voices.

As artist Ngarralija Tommy May said: "That road been put by Canning mob lately... I say only yesterday. Before, (it) used to be blackfella country."

'Breathtaking'

After a welcome to country by Ngambri man Paul House, Federal Arts Minister Peter Garrett described the exhibition as breathtaking.

"The Canning Stock Route has been seen through the prism of European history, yet these people have lived in the area for 15,000 to 25,000 years," Mr Garrett said.

"It was only because of the intimate knowledge of Aboriginal people of their land and where the water was, that Canning could even sink his wells."

Indigenous leader Patrick Dodson said the exhibition was not only 'pleasing to the eye, but will also move your heart'.

"This exhibition is about human beings who live in country, sing about country, who have spent their lives there," he said.

"If you want to cherish the



Artists in front of a painting which depicts the country surrounding the Canning Stock Route.

art, you've got to cherish the human beings."

NMA director Andrew Sayers said the Canning Stock Route was a place where Indigenous and non-Indigenous histories intersected.

"Viewing the works in this exhibition makes us recognise that this story goes back much further and is held firmly in the hearts and minds of the Aboriginal people whose country lies in and around the corridor of the Canning Stock Route," Mr Sayers said.

Yiwarra Kuju: The Canning Stock Route is a free exhibition which features 127 paintings, cultural objects, documents and a remarkable new media work with touch-screen access to historical and contemporary detail, paintings and cultural works and a rich oral and visual record.

The launch last week was attended by almost 40 artists from WA, as well as representatives from various art centres.



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However, it won't preclude Mr Ward's widow Nancy Donegan and their four children from pursuing civil action against the government or the private contractor G4S.

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his own party's commitment to Indigenous representation as 'tragic'. A fledgling Indigenous rights party had its electoral wings clipped because of the homeless status of many of its supporters. And the only living Indigenous person to have served in the Federal Parliament lamented the backing of Indigenous candidates in unwinnable seats.

All in all, the first three weeks of the 2010 Federal election campaign weren't the most promising for Indigenous issues.

But things can change quickly on the hustings as, indeed, they did on Sunday when Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin swooped into the premier Indigenous cultural festival Garma to deliver a cannily-timed pledge that a re-elected Labor Government would pursue bipartisan support to include Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

The Gillard Government would establish an expert panel on Indigenous constitutional recognition comprising Indigenous leaders, representatives from across the Federal Parliament, constitutional law experts and members of the broad Australian community, Ms Macklin said.

But she warned that for constitutional change to happen, it would need to find very broad community support.

The news earned quick praise from Galarrwuy Yunupingu, Chairman of the festival host the Yothu Yindi Foundation.

"I welcome this announcement because it brings us all as Australians one step closer to a Constitution that truly recognises all Australians, particularly the First Australians," the Yolngu leader said.

Just last month, Indigenous Australians including Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda and National Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Sam Jeffries used the occasion of National Constitution Day to call for just that.

While in north-east Arnhem land, Ms Macklin also unveiled a \$5.75 billion plan to address Indigenous disadvantage over the next three years, much of which had already been revealed during Budget estimates. And she said a re-elected Labor Government would commit \$20 million towards breaking the cycle of alcohol and drug abuse in Aboriginal communities.

Also on Sunday, the Federal Opposition gave Indigenous issues their first real airing, with leader Tony Abbott declaring he would back Cape York Aboriginal campaigner Noel Pearson's approach to breaking the cycle of



Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin presses the flesh at the Garma Festival in north-east Arnhem Land on Sunday.

Photo by DAVID SPROULE, courtesy of YYP

TV networks to screen 2010 election specials

FOR those keen to get a fix of Indigenous politics, two television networks will broadcast election specials this Sunday, 15 August.

At 1pm, NITV and Sky News will broadcast live a program presented by NITV National News anchor Natalie Ahmat and moderated by Sky News political reporter David Speers.

The program will feature a panel of journalists – *Koori Mail* Editor Kirstie Parker, former *National Indigenous Times* Editor Chris Graham, and NITV political reporter Amy

McQuire – questioning key parties on their Indigenous policies and direction. The program will be repeated at 7.30pm the same day.

Also, the *Living Black* program will screen its 'Vote 2010' Special at 4.30pm on SBS ONE.

Hosted by Karla Grant, the program will feature stories, discussion and commentary on hot Indigenous election issues such as housing, health, the NT Intervention and the real potential for Indigenous voters to make a difference in several key marginal seats.

welfare dependency for young Indigenous people 'trapped in inter-generational poverty'.

That would involve asking people to renounce their welfare entitlement in return for a guaranteed job, Mr Abbott said.

The weekend's mild flurry turned the corner on a pre-election period when many in the Indigenous community seemed to be bemoaning a distinct lack of political interest in things Indigenous.

This was in marked contrast to the lead-up to the 2007 election when the Northern Territory Intervention, initiatives to close the gap and an apology to the Stolen Generations (vigorously resisted by then Prime Minister John Howard) all found traction.

The NT Intervention did provide some pre-election fodder during the past fortnight, though, with welfare groups pleading for both Labor and the Coalition to re-think their support for national rollout of income management, first tested, and still in place under the Intervention.

On 30 July, the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) announced that 1198 candidates

had nominated to run this election. This comprised 349 Senate candidates for the 40 Senate vacancies and 849 candidates for the 150 House of Representatives seats across Australia.

Indigenous Australians were scattered amongst those. While candidates' ethnicity is not formally recorded, *The Koori Mail* has trawled candidate lists and identified at least 15 contenders.

In the Lower House:

● Dot Henry, an independent/FNPP candidate in the Perth seat of Hasluck

● Kenny Lechleitner, Lingiari NT (Independent/FNPP)

● Tauto Sansbury, a Labor candidate in the Adelaide seat of Gray

● Barbara Shaw, an Australian Greens candidate in the Central Australian seat of Lingiari

● Glenice Smith, an Australian Greens candidate in the Perth seat of Hasluck

● Geoffrey Stokes, an independent/FNPP candidate in the Goldfields seat of O'Connor

● Ken Wyatt, a Liberal candidate in the Perth seat of Hasluck

In the Upper House (Senate):

● Michael Eckford (aka Anderson) an independent candidate for NSW

● William Hayward, an Independent/FNPP candidate for WA

● Sharon Firebrace, a Socialist Alliance candidate for Victoria

● Marianne McKay, an Independent/FNPP candidate for WA

● Kado Muir, an Australian Greens Senate candidate for WA

● Maurie Ryan, an independent/FNPP candidate for the NT

● Sam Watson, a Socialist Alliance candidate for Qld

● Warren H Williams, an Australian Greens candidate for the NT.

The FNPP also has two non-Indigenous aligned independents running in WA – Gerry Georgatos and Lara Menkens.

Although the NT, WA and NSW Parliaments all have Indigenous MPs, there has been no Indigenous representation at the Federal level since former Australian Democrats leader and Gumbayngirr man Senator Aden Ridgeway's term expired in 2005.

At the weekend, Mr Ridgeway – now working as an Indigenous specialist consultant – told *The Koori Mail* that no party had fielded an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person in a winnable seat.

"All of them want to say the right thing and be seen to be doing the right thing, but in reality it's really a play on words. It's a bit of a con in that way because I don't think they'll get elected," he said.

"The fact that there are Indigenous candidates across the board is a healthy thing. We want more running, but we want them to win."

Central Australian Greens candidate Barbara Shaw has one of the toughest tasks, up against Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon who has held the seat of Lingiari almost continuously since 1987, with a margin of 11 per cent at the last election.

Last week, former Labor national president and Bundjalung man Warren Mundine was reported as being angry that Indigenous issues had been ignored in the election campaign so far, and disappointed with his party's efforts in backing Indigenous candidates.

WA Greens Senate candidate Kado Muir said last week it was time for Australia to consider implementing dedicated Indigenous representation, which has been working in New Zealand for nearly 150 years. Mr Muir said Indigenous people accounted for 2.5 per cent of the Australian population, which would equate to about three House of Representative members and one Senator.

"Aboriginal voices have been mute in the Australian Parliament for too long," he said. "For the sake of democracy and fairness, it's time to turn up the volume."

What the people say

The Koori Mail asked a random selection of Indigenous Australians around the country what issues would be important to them in the coming federal election. Here's what they told us...



Gail Beck, Perth: My wish is that whoever wins government will walk the walk and put substance into the national apology because we've had nothing since then and we need the power to create our own destiny with sustainable change from government, not something tokenistic.



Father John Anderson, Townsville, Qld: I'm enrolled to vote but I am a swinging voter. Self-determination is important to me, and making sure that our land that has been handed over is kept well with respect and dignity. And we want a future for our young.



Rosanna Angus, One Arm Point Community, WA: I'm not much into politics. My focus is on helping families and on community development. If we can get the government services assisting us, it would make closing the gap beneficial for everyone. I want to see the government supporting organisations on the ground helping people.



Tasman Langford, Forcett, Tasmania: I'll be voting Liberal for Tony Abbott, because workplace relations will be better.

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Gina Williams, Perth: I would be prepared to vote for a party that is prepared to ensure the most needy in our society are cared for. Instead, all we're getting is the major parties pandering to the mining sector and big business and there's no political equity in that.



Paul House, Canberra: The main issue is the economy. As a mortgage/homeowner, the handling of the economy is very important and a big worry for many families. The state of the economy opens and shuts the doors on quality of life and employment opportunities. I also believe Indigenous people are entitled to a greater share in the wealth and prosperity of this country.



Kim Kruger, Melbourne: The most important thing is honesty. Climate change is also a really important issue. I'm disgusted that refugee boats are actually being used as part of the campaign. It's not an election issue. It's also about knowledge of Indigenous issues as well. I don't even know what the Indigenous policies are of each major party and I don't like that we've got no choice.

WHILE the nation's politicians and political hopefuls have spent the past three weeks out on the hustings – pressing the flesh, kissing babies and making promises – relatively little has been said or made of issues specifically affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. While flying beneath the radar can have its virtues during

potentially volatile political campaigns, knowledge is definitely power. So, with just over a week left before the national poll, here's the lowdown on what the Labor Party, the Liberal/National Coalition, the Australian Greens, and various Indigenous political interests say they've done or would do for our people if given the chance. Who will get your vote?

SAM WATSON

Senate Candidate, Qld, Socialist Alliance

(Sam Watson is one of two Aboriginal people endorsed by the Socialist Alliance to run for the Senate in the federal election. The other is SHARON FIREBRACE, who is running in Victoria)

AS an Aboriginal person, I am very concerned that the two mainstream parties have completely ignored the major issues that impact on Indigenous families and communities right across Australia; issues including the big ticket items of housing, health care, education and employment. These are major issues that affect every single Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person across Australia and here we are – 43 years on from the referendum vote that was supposed to launch Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people into the Australian community and on to an equal footing with our white Australian neighbours, and we still have the highest unemployment across Australia. We still have the most overcrowded housing, most chronic homelessness, and we don't have our young people feeding through into the upper levels of the education sector. Today, I can still walk through the centre of Brisbane and there's not one single business that is owned, operated or managed by an Aboriginal person.

The Socialist Alliance has two Aboriginal people standing for the Senate – myself and Sharon Firebrace in Victoria – and if we got in, there'd be a strong likelihood that we could control the balance of power. The Socialist Alliance is about government for the millions, not the millionaires. If elected, I would make sure that the billions of dollars generated every year through exploitation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander land and resources would directly benefit our people. We need to be looking at the issues of genuine land rights, genuine sea rights, genuine community development and genuine empowerment of Elders and senior people across our communities.

Since John Howard shut down ATSIC in 2004, there's been an enormous void. There's no machinery in place for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to engage with State or Federal governments, so we do need a national elected representative body that will act on our behalf at high levels and fund the resources to flow back into our communities, kick-starting those critical survival services in the areas of health care, law and justice, housing, employment etc.

The really big concern for me is law and justice. We've seen from the Palm Island case, which is still unresolved, and the Ward case in WA, which is still essentially unresolved, that we need an almost standing royal commission which kicks in whenever a death in custody occurs anywhere in the country. For me, that is one of the most important things that our mob need – to have that level of protection and security.

I would really encourage every Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person aged over 18 to vote. We have had our magnificent Elders from the past, people like Uncle Neville Bonner, who was the first Aboriginal person to enter the Federal Parliament, but we still haven't seen an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person in the House of Representatives, and the only way that could happen would be if our people got behind genuine candidates and sent them to Canberra.



SAM WATSON

RACHEL SIEWERT

Australian Greens Senator for Western Australia and Party Spokesperson for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs

THE Greens have consistently stood up for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander rights and I'm proud of the action we've taken in the Senate on such things as the Stolen Generations, opposing the NT intervention and the rollout of income quarantining, on health services, petrol-sniffing, stolen wages and kidney dialysis.

It's been disappointing that we aren't hearing anything much from the old parties in the way of election commitments for Aboriginal communities.

What we have heard of their policies lately makes it clear they will continue to take a top down, punitive approach.

We understand that the best way to look after the land and its people is to keep communities and culture strong, and to build on successful community-based initiatives with a proven track record.

The Greens believe that Aboriginal people have a right to make decisions about the things that impact on their lives, that services such as health and social services achieve best results where they are delivered by community-controlled organisations. We believe in consultation, self-determination and prior informed consent.

Health remains one of our key focuses as we look to improve primary care, and put more resources into mental health, hearing and dental care. We have also campaigned extensively on dialysis because we are aware of the profound effect it has on communities and culture when Elders are forced to move to the cities for ongoing care. We want to ensure that people in regional and remote areas can access dialysis near their community and can stay on or close to country.

The Greens were the only party to oppose the Northern Territory Intervention and remain the only party opposed to closing homelands and outstations. At State and Federal level we have spoken out against deaths in custody and exposed inaction on community housing. Since the NT Intervention, we've strongly opposed the expansion of compulsory income management, and will continue to do so.

Thanks to Labor, national income management laws are already in place, so in the event that Tony Abbott becomes Prime Minister there is nothing to stop him rolling these laws out to everyone across Australia whenever he likes. (Minister) Jenny Macklin has also made clear her intentions. When it comes to indiscriminate income management, The Greens remain the only real opposition.

Following the unfinished business of the Apology to the Stolen Generations, The Greens introduced the Stolen Generations Reparations Bill seeking fair compensation for people unfairly affected by the mistakes of previous governments. We continue to pursue stolen wages, as we understand that time is running out for the people whose money was stolen. We continue to fight for more money for Aboriginal Legal Services and community-controlled Aboriginal health services.

The Greens believe the right path for future governments to take is one which pursues justice and equality and improves the lives of all Australians. We will continue to work with all sides of politics and negotiate legislation which provides the best outcomes for all Australians.



RACHEL SIEWERT

MAURIE RYAN

Senate Candidate, NT and Founder, First Nations Political Party (FNPP)

IHAVE been working towards this for nearly 30 years, since 1981. The way I see it, we have three choices.

The first is to do nothing and stick with the status quo.

The second is to join an existing political party and that's absolutely out to the question because every party in the Federal Parliament today played the race card back in 2007 when they put the Intervention into the Northern Territory. On 21 August, a vote for anybody currently in the Federal Parliament will be a vote for racism.

And the third choice, the one we're going with, is to create a political party and use our own polity – a system that is older than the Magna Carta, which was signed on the banks of the Thames River and underpins the Westminster system of every Commonwealth nation. Our polity system is 60,000 to 100,000 years old. It never changes, like these others do, on a whim.

The first boat people came when Captain Cook landed at Kurnell in 1770. We didn't acquiesce our sovereign rights then and we haven't done it today in 2010.

We are, in law, the sovereign traditional owners of this country and we have a right to have our own political system, so that is what I have done. The First Nations Political Party (FNPP) is open to any race, religion, creed or gender because we're non-discriminatory.

Sovereignty is the soul of it all, recognition of prior ownership, and other issues that are now being played out in the NT.

The Intervention has been in place for three years, applying a discriminatory blanket approach and racism at highest level, by the elected representatives of Australia. It's racist and needs to be abandoned.

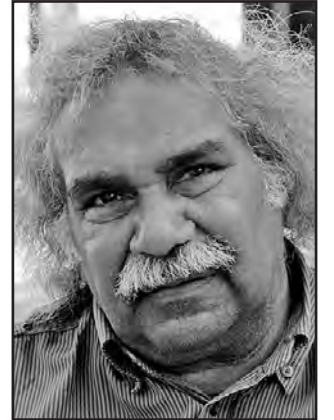
My first crime was being born brown. I was removed under the policy of the Federal Government called the Stolen Generations. Now I'm 62 years of age, I'm a school teacher and I have racism against me and 10,000 others in the NT because of the so-called BasicsCard and the Intervention.

My BasicsCard is a dog tag given to me by the former Howard Government, and endorsed by the Gillard Government. Nothing has changed. And a vote for the Greens is a vote for Labor.

I will create the FNPP even though the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) would not recognise more than 50 of our people because they were not on the electoral roll and they don't have an address. The AEC has to change its attitude; this is discrimination against people who are already disenfranchised. Everyone has the right to vote.

I will officially launch the FNPP in Sydney in October or November, and the party will be registered in time for the 2012 NT election, the 2013 Federal election and all the other states.

This is a legacy that we will leave for our children and their children's children to come.



MAURIE RYAN

your vote?

Australia goes to the polls on 21 August

JENNY MACKLIN

**Federal Government (Australian Labor Party)
Minister for Families, Housing, Community
Services and Indigenous Affairs**

IF re-elected, a Gillard Labor Government will continue to roll out record investment in Indigenous housing, health, early childhood, economic participation and remote service delivery.

We are committed to tracking these investments against our closing the gap targets to ensure there are real improvements on the ground.

These major Indigenous commitments build on mainstream investments in schools, trade training centres and health – investments that Tony Abbott and the Liberal-National Coalition want to cut.

Federal Labor supports hard-working families – the mums and dads who are doing it tough to provide for their kids and get them a good education.

We will continue to put the welfare of children at the centre of our efforts – supporting community efforts to reduce alcohol abuse and violence through the actions outlined in our Indigenous Family Safety Agenda. If re-elected we will invest a further \$20 million to tackle drug and alcohol abuse in Indigenous communities.

An important focus of our second-term agenda will be the implementation of the Indigenous Economic Development Strategy. We will continue to support Indigenous Australians to participate in the broader economy through employment, home ownership and business, and to maximise benefits received from their land holdings.

In Government we have driven significant reforms in remote housing to demand greater performance and accountability from the states and territories. We have taken action to improve the delivery of remote Indigenous housing. The delivery of new houses and refurbishments is now on track, and under the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program in the Northern Territory, Indigenous employment is more than 35 per cent. We are also committed to building more than 80,000 affordable homes across Australia, including almost 20,000 social housing units.

Recognising the importance of land and culture to Indigenous peoples, we will emphasise their central role in the protection of the environment, land management, and emerging industries linked to the carbon economy.

Federal Labor will build on the momentum of the national apology to acknowledge the place of the First Australians at the centre of our nation's identity and continue strengthening Indigenous and non-Indigenous relations.

We are committed to progressing the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Constitution.

We will continue to empower Indigenous communities in the Northern Territory to drive change following the passage of our legislation to reinstate the *Racial Discrimination Act*.

And building on our support for the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, we will work closely with existing Indigenous bodies, and newly established ones, including the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

We will also drive action with the Stolen Generations on priorities outlined in the new Stolen Generations Working Partnership.

For Labor's Closing the Gap Election Statement, visit www.alp.org.au



JENNY MACKLIN

NIGEL SCULLION

**Federal Opposition (Country Liberals)
Senator for the Northern Territory and
Shadow Minister for Indigenous Affairs**

THE Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTER), or 'intervention' as it was coined by the media, was designed to provide genuine help and protection for Indigenous people. But under Labor, the intervention has only delivered more rules and no benefits. Good programs and initiatives will always fail to deliver outcomes in a timely fashion when they are hampered by bureaucracy. The Government's approach of 'business as usual' is damaging because it contributes to disempowerment and a sense of hopelessness.

Housing is not a silver bullet, but it is certainly tied to improving other conditions associated with Indigenous health and education. It was the Coalition Government that allocated more than \$600 million in funding to provide essential housing and infrastructure in the NT. By August 2007, the lease agreements and funds were on the table, yet the program has lurched from one failure to the next, ruined by mismanagement and too many layers of bureaucracy.

There are a lot of very committed and knowledgeable people working extremely hard to improve the living and educational standards of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. But the Government's slow pace in delivering on its promises is frustrating their best efforts

because adequate shelter is one of the most basic requirements for a healthy existence. \$5.5 billion has been allocated to provide this shelter across Australia, yet most states failed to meet their targets this year under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

In the NT, Labor spent an amazing \$45 million on consultations before a single brick was laid.

Under a Coalition Government I will end the waste that has seen this program completely fail the people it was designed to help. Consultation is important, but it won't keep the rain off your head or put food on the table.

We will actually build houses, on budget and on schedule. The Coalition has established a dedicated Shadow Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs in Cabinet to ensure the strongest leadership and focus necessary to deliver outcomes.

I will work closely with communities and families to improve school attendance and ensure all schools are properly resourced to provide a quality education.

What is clear is that it is not a lack of funding or programs that is holding back Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities. The problem is a lack of political leadership and very little inclusion in the decision-making process.

As an immediate priority, we will ensure essential housing and infrastructure is actually delivered.



NIGEL SCULLION

What the people say



Jannette McCormack, Alice Springs:

I'm concerned about global warming and the environment. The politicians go and talk about things during the year, but when it comes to doing it, what happens? The Aboriginal people are right on their doorstep but they don't want to know us. Australia's got a black history, how are we going to close the gap if they don't acknowledge that.



Dayne Langdon, Clarendon Vale, Tasmania: Nanny Circle (Aunty Girlie Purdon) told me to go Labor.



Fay Mitchell, Charters Towers, Qld: I'm enrolled to vote. Whatever party is elected, the government needs to listen to what affects Indigenous people. I don't know yet who I'll vote for, but the present Government is pretty good.



Kim Collard, Perth: Both of the major political parties are so far to the right that there is no real alternative for people to vote for a party with a real social conscience except perhaps for the Greens.



Kathy Malera-Bandjolan, NSW: People coming here on ships 220 years later are getting more attention than us. That's said with no disrespect to migrants, but look at the conditions many Aboriginal people live in and yet they're not even on the agenda.



Ray Longbottom, La Perouse NSW: The main election issues for me are education and health. I would like to hear more on Closing the Gap ... in fact I'd like to hear either of them (the major parties) saying a bit more about Aboriginal people.



Janine Gertz, Townsville: I'm enrolled to vote. Consultation is the primary thing; everything flows on from that.



Nachele Pitchford, Launceston, Tas: I am enrolled and I will be voting. I don't really worry about the issues. I'll probably vote Labor because she's a woman, but usually I vote the Greens.

Secretariat of National Aboriginal

'Grow up strong'



The Mount Gillen school choir on day three of the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) conference.



ALMOST 1000 delegates from across Australia gathered in Alice Springs recently for the largest ever conference on Aboriginal children.

Organised by the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC), the conference called on Federal political parties to outline how they were going to stop the crisis in children's wellbeing.

Traditional owners Sabella Kngwarraye Turner and Janet Turner gave the welcome to country, followed by a performance of the Irrelape-Lyape Dance Group. Ms Turner spoke of the importance of teaching 'the little ones' to grow up strong in their culture and their law.

Standing ovation

Keynote speaker Cindy Blackstock received a standing ovation for her address, in which she spoke about the Canadian First Nations' struggle for fundamental human rights.

Dr Blackstock said that the main reason that First Nations children and families came into to contact with the child protection system was neglect, not abuse.

"In fact, First Nations children are less likely than other children to be reported for sexual abuse," she said.

"The circumstances which lead to a child being reported for neglect are the direct result of disadvantage: poverty, poor housing and substance abuse."

She said generational chronic under-resourcing by governments was the main driver of disadvantage for First Nations people.

**Keynote speaker
Cindy Blackstock.**

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"Governments have the resources to deal with discrimination, but they have made a choice not to treat Aboriginal children with the respect and dignity they deserve," she said.

"Reconciliation means not having to say sorry twice."

The conference also heard from Professor Dorothy Scott, who delivered an ultimatum in her last public speaking engagement as the Foundation Chair in Child Protection at the Australian Centre for Child Protection at the University of South Australia.

Prof Scott spoke against recent media calls for Aboriginal children to be removed from their families.

She spoke of witnessing 'the terrible, indelible trauma of Aboriginal children being taken away from their families and the impact on parents, families and communities when they are unable to defend their children'.

"Wholesale removal of Aboriginal children from their families is wrong," Professor

Scott said.

"Will we remove the traumatised parents' subsequent children, and again and again and again? And where would they go – through the revolving door of multiple foster placements in our overloaded child welfare system, or should we reopen the institutions where children were warehoused in the 1960s?"

"These 'solutions' have failed."

More to do

Professor Scott said some things were working, but there was a long way to go.

"Improved housing and employment, alcohol control measures and rehabilitation services, child and family health nurses and early childhood education require sustained commitment by governments willing to work in partnership with Indigenous organisations and communities," she said.

"This was the first recommendation of *The Little Children are Sacred* (report). It's

time we tried it".

SNAICC National Executive member Dawn Wallam supported Professor Scott's statements.

"I am appalled by any call for removal of all Aboriginal children from their families. This sort of pre-emptive child removal would create an instant and ongoing Stolen Generation into the future," she said.

'Genocide'

"It is tantamount to genocide. I call on both sides of politics to stand strongly against such a suggestion.

"Properly used, the Aboriginal Child Placement Principle is the only safe option for Aboriginal and Torres Strait children. Safety for Aboriginal children is paramount, and is always

grounded in their culture.

"Even if their birth family is not a safe option, Aboriginal children need to remain connected to the communities and be sure and strong in their cultural identity."

Ms Wallam said she also supported the call for the first recommendation of the 2007 *Little Children are Sacred* report to be implemented across the country.

"There have been too many broken promises – too many reports with recommendations that governments toss in the too hard basket," she said.

"The only way to move forward is in equal and respectful partnership; government has committed to working with us. We will be watching to see how they will keep this promise."



Drum Atweme performers arriving at the conference on day three.

and Islander Child Care Conference



Annunciata Pupangmirri, Kalina Palipuaminni, Jane Puautjimi, Augusta Punguatji, from the Tiwi Islands.



From left, SNAICC Chair Steve Larkins, Senator Trish Crossin and keynote speaker Cindy Blackstock.



Workshop participants during a morning tea break on the opening day.



Sabella Kngwarraye Turner and Janet Turner give the welcome to country on the opening day.



Workshop participants.



Cindy Blackstock, SNAICC Deputy Chair Geraldine Atkinson and Chair Steve Larkins.

Bypass campaign



Tasmanian Aborigine, Dwayne Everettsmith seen here singing in palawa kani, with Michael Mansell (right) and, in the foreground a picture of the one-armed Tukulunginta, chief of the Oyster Bay tribe. He lived around the 'Brighton Bypass' area at the time of white invasion, lost his arm after being shot and evading capture during the infamous black line, he died at Wybalenna concentration camp 170 years ago. In the background is the 170-year-old parliament house, one of the many well-conserved and protected sand stone buildings in the Hobart waterfront precinct.

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



THE campaign, to protect what is now believed to be 41,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage, at the Brighton

Bypass site, has stepped up a notch.

Around 300 people gathered on parliament lawns alongside Hobart's iconic Saturday Salamanca market, to listen to speakers rally support for protection of the area that is fast becoming an iconic site itself.

The Tasmanian government plans to build a long span bridge over the site alongside the Jordan River, so the bypass can stick to their preferred route.

Tasmanian Aborigines rejected this idea months ago, proposing that the site be avoided all together and putting forward an alternative route.

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre legal director Michael Mansell and Australian Greens Deputy Leader Christine Milne have renewed calls for intervention from the Federal Government.

Ms Milne accused the Tasmanian government of a lack of competence and a complete lack of respect for culture in Tasmania.

"Indigenous culture should not be an after-thought.

"The Tasmanian bureaucracy and it seems the Tasmanian Parliament don't actually understand the significance of what has been discovered here in Tasmania.

"We need to bypass the focus on the Tasmanian government and go straight to the Federal Government.

"This area, as the reports are showing, has outstanding universal value, that is what world heritage is. No one in their right mind would be putting a bridge and flyway over

the top of an area with outstanding universal value.

"We wouldn't tolerate it in other places, we should not be tolerating it in Tasmania."

Ms Milne encouraged people to go home and write letters and send emails to Peter Garrett, who has received application to list the site as national and world heritage, to get the bridge stopped.

Mr Mansell said he held out hope that the government would change its opinion. Only a day earlier, the ABC reported that the government had backed away from a nearby road proposal to protect European heritage.

"I was heartened to see the Tasmanian government can change its mind so quickly when European heritage is threatened and Europeans complain about that threat," he told the supportive crowd.

"...If they can do it for sandstone buildings they can change it for Aboriginal heritage as well."

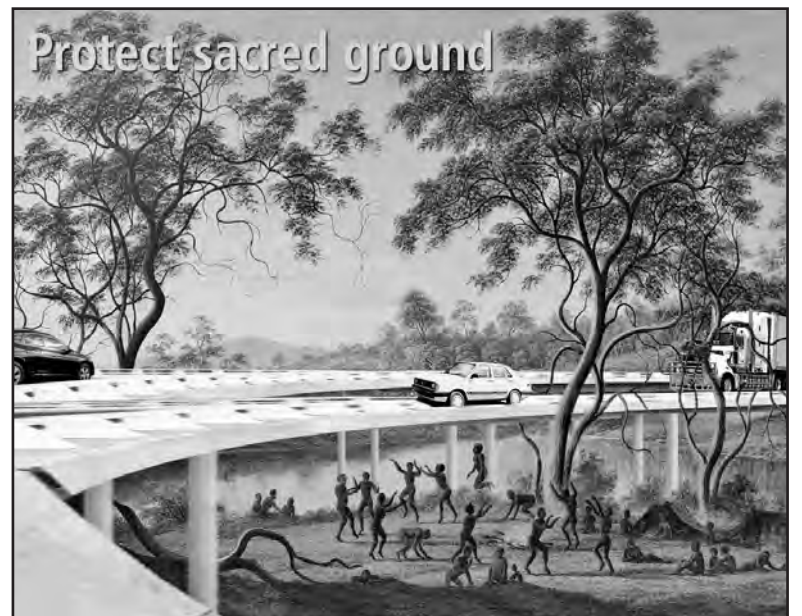
A final report on excavations at the site, by principle archaeologist Rob Paton was released last week.

The report revealed that scientific dating showed the site was occupied by humans as long as 41,000 years ago and he considered 'it has the potential to be an important place for interpreting the deep history of Tasmania, but also of archaeology on a world scale.'

On the day of the rally, a government spokesperson confirmed that an amended permit under the Aboriginal Relics Act was being considered to allow the bridge over the site to be constructed.

A statement from the Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources said the bridge would protect the cultural heritage.

However, a government spokesperson told *The Koori Mail* there might be some disruption to the site during construction.



The TAC's adaptation of a John Glover painting showing traditional life on the levee impacted by the proposed bridge.

Bishop calls for a new approach



A SENIOR Catholic Bishop has called on all political parties to address homelessness with commitment and compassion following the forced removal of Aboriginal people from sand dunes at Broome in Western Australia.

Australian Catholic Social Justice Council chairman Bishop Christopher Saunders said National Homeless Persons' Week, which began on 2 August, was the ideal time for political parties to commit to making a real difference.

Bishop Saunders said there were 105,000 Australians homeless on any given night, with the situation in some communities reaching crisis point.

"Last week I witnessed the forced removal of Indigenous people from the sand dunes of Kennedy Hill in Broome.

In the process, possessions such as tents, blankets and food and medication were taken away.

"To witness homeless people losing the only shelter they had makes me question Australia's resolve to address homelessness," he said.

"When I think of how Indigenous Australians are already over-represented in every category of homelessness, the events of last week highlight the need for a more targeted approach to addressing homelessness for particular groups who are most affected.

"At the very least, a practical response to homelessness must bring a level of compassion that ensures the dignity of vulnerable people is respected at all times.

"The strategy of moving people on is no solution at all.

"An important challenge for Australian communities is to be mindful that those people who are moved on may be 'out of sight' but they remain in great need."

Homelessness Australia, the national peak body working to prevent and respond to homelessness in Australia, issued a statement calling on political parties to commit to the fight to end homelessness.

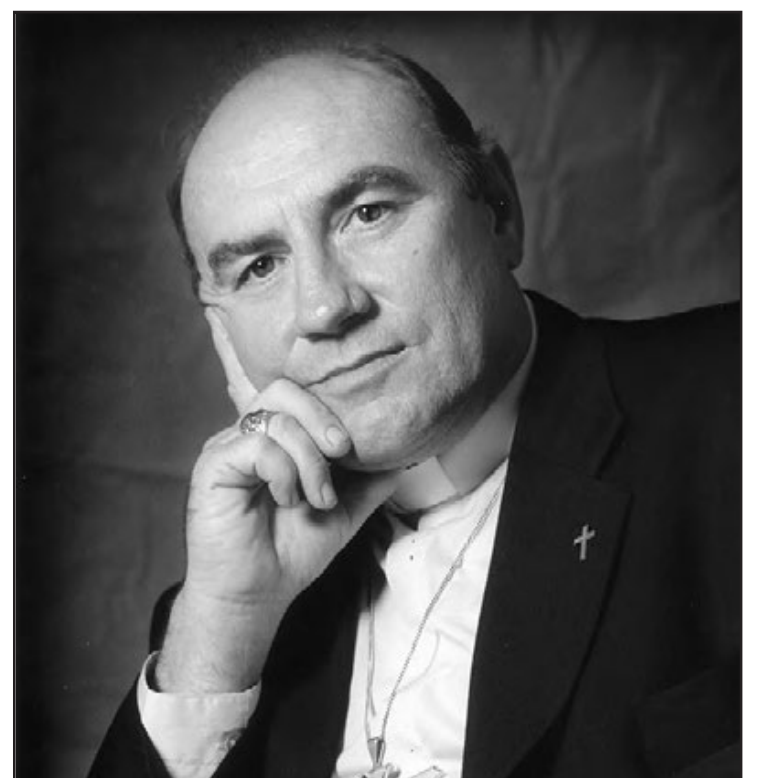
"In December 2008, the Australian Government produced the first ever White Paper on homelessness entitled *The Road Home*. The White Paper has given us an historic opportunity to commit to ending homelessness in Australia by setting the goal of halving homelessness by 2020," they said.

"The White Paper and the resources that came with it have made a great start. Extra money for social housing under the Nation Building Program has also helped to undo the damage of decades of disinvestment.

"Both these initiatives are due to end in the life of the next Parliament."

The organization called on politicians to commit to building 220,000 affordable homes by 2020, increase rent assistance and welfare payments, guarantee funding for early intervention programs and enact a Homelessness Act, which includes the right of a home.

The organization also wants a commitment that the National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness is extended beyond 2013, with a minimum funding allocation of \$840 million, shared with state and territory governments.



Australian Catholic Social Justice Council chairman
Bishop Christopher Saunders

National Aboriginal & Islander Children's Day



Parramatta Park State School Aboriginal and Islander Dancers.



Ricky and Sacha Wardle, Desley Thompson, Afton and Demika Penrith.



Dulcie Stephen, three months, with her dad Frank Stephen.



Bub Peter Nona Jnr with Litonya and Laquoya Motlop and Zakoda Nona.



Brothers Tobin and Rodney McGinness.



Deffeny Fred enjoying a healthy snack.



Nedhtalia Nona and Ethan Woodley, from Parramatta Park State School Aboriginal and Islander Dancers.

Focus on culture

By CHRISTINE HOWES in Cairns



CELEBRATING and ensuring that children know they're loved and valued, as well as highlighting their needs for a strong sense of self and community is

what National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day is all about, says Desley Thompson.

Ms Thompson is the National Secretary of the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC), the national non-government peak body representing the rights and interests of Indigenous children and their families.

She was speaking at the national launch of the occasion, held in Cairns last week, and preceding a fun day held at the local Wuchopperen Health Service, "With the election coming up, we'd also like to urge all our political leaders to continue their commitment to childhood education and care," she said.

"And also to keep our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander services available for our mob."

"The theme for 2010 is 'Value my Culture, Value Me', which, I suppose, speaks for itself in terms of encouraging our child care centres and our schools to always ensure our culture is not lost or forgotten."

"If children learn that and that's instilled in them, our children will value themselves."

"Culture is such a huge part of every-day life for our mob and if their culture is valued, they know they are valued."

Children were bussed in from schools all over Cairns for the Wuchopperen fun day and events co-ordinator Bernard Sabadi said there was a display of cultural artefacts as well as lots of activities for and by the kids.

"We celebrate this every year because we have a holistic approach to closing the gap. We see our children as a part of our strong focus towards health and wellbeing," he said.

Executive Officer of Social Health at Wuchopperen Leanne Knowles said the day also included a special welcoming ceremony for all the babies who were born since last year's national day.

"It's special recognition that they're precious to us, and it's also recognising the important contribution that family and community make to support them because babies can't survive and thrive on their own. We can help them grow strong and healthy," she said.

Wuchopperen has been able to provide reading books for its young clients with support from the Ian Thorpe Foundation and the State Library of Qld.



Bernard Sabadi Snr and Jnr, 20 months.



Gregory Dick Jnr, ten months, with mum Deirdre Gordon.



Chasidy Pearson.



Cairns West State School kids with Vegie Man.



Prizewinner Chenay Kemp Riley, six.

National Aboriginal & Islander Children's Day



Karl Burgess leads local Aboriginal youth in a dance they choreographed especially for the occasion.



Tyneshia Braslin with one of the all-natural dolls in the story telling corner.

Fun day at Risdon Cove

By Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



THE National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day theme 'Value my Culture, Value Me' was embraced at a family fun day at Risdon Cove, near Hobart, last week.

Children, parents and grandparents enjoyed an array of activities, walks and a feed at the celebrations organised by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre, Aboriginal Children's Centre and Aboriginal Health Service.

"It is indeed our guiding principle with all our work with children across lutruwita (Tasmania)", Alison Overeem, Aboriginal Children's Centre Director said, referring to the theme, in a welcome speech.

She hoped that the Tasmanian Government would heed the 'message', in relation to the Brighton Bypass.

"Together, we as a community strong in culture, can demand the Government value our culture and our children, because our culture is strong, our culture is valued and our children are our motivation – 'Value my Culture, Value Me' – a message to the State Government from us proud palawa."

Guests were also treated to a dance and live music.

A highlight of the day was a walk with some of the TAC's land management workers, showing the work they had done on the returned Aboriginal land and the cultural recourses available.



Luke Mabb discusses a stone tool with Cooper Marshall, Charlie Moore and Holly Bristow.

'Talking Straight'

NITV and Sky News will broadcast LIVE on Sunday 15 August at 1pm a special Election 2010 program.

The program is to be presented by NITV National News anchor Natalie Ahmat and moderated by Sky News Political Reporter, David Speers.

The NITV National News Special gives a panel of journalists an opportunity to question all parties on their Indigenous policies and direction.

The 3 journalists are, **Kirstie Parker** (Koori Mail) **Chris Graham** (former Editor of NIT) and NITV Political Reporter **Amy McQuire**.

The Greens, Liberal and Labor Indigenous spokespeople have been invited to front the Live Question Time.

NITV will repeat the program Sunday at 7.30 pm.



Three generations: Angela, Declan, Isabella and Loueen Triffitt.



Chloe Marriott looks on as Emiliya Thomas enjoys some bark painting.

Young Chetachi Nwaogazi (centre), with dancers from Urban Zenadth Kes.



Food, dancing on the menu



IT'S all about the kids on any given day, but even more last Wednesday when Playful Beginnings Early Learning Centre in Sydney celebrated National Aboriginal and Islander

Children's Day.

Local Elders, families and community joined staff and their young charges for lunch, traditional Aboriginal dancing and a special performance from the Torres Strait Islander dance group Urban Zenadth Kes.



Anneliese Joy, Lakarri Thomas and Tanzia Dargan were keen to indulge in some Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cupcakes.



Lakarri Thomas playing with ochre.



Daliah Nwaogazi, Anneliese Joy, and Chetachi Nwaogazi performing some sit-down dances.

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The newly formed Lowitja Institute, which hosts the CRC for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, is an innovative research body that brings together Aboriginal organisations, academic institutions and government agencies to facilitate collaborative, evidence-based research into Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. In the Lowitja Institute, Australia has for the first time an organisation dedicated to producing the know-how to close the health gap.

The activities of the Lowitja Institute will be overseen by a Board that comprises an independent Chair and seven directors, the majority of whom must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

We encourage people with expertise in corporate governance, health research, community development, education and technology, legal and finance, and/or business and marketing to apply. In accordance with the Lowitja Institute's policy, these are honorary positions.

This is an exciting opportunity to contribute your skills and passion to influence the research and policy landscape in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

For further information go to www.lowitja.org.au or contact Executive Officer Katie Symes.

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Incorporating the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

2010 Central Coast Indigenous Jobs Market



Linking Indigenous communities with education, training and jobs

Date:
18th August 2010

Time:
10.00 am to 3.00 pm

Where:
Wyong Race Club, Howarth Street Wyong.



Deadly finalists in line for top awards

The finalists are...

MUSIC

Most Promising New Talent in Music

- Busby Marou
- Lady Lash
- Jess Beck
- The Medics

Album of the Year

- *Archie Roach 1988* – Archie Roach
- *Children of the Sunrise* – Adam James
- *Get Out While You Can* – Dan Sultan
- *Waltjim Bat Matilda* – Ali Mills

Single Release of the Year

- *Letter* – Dan Sultan
- *No Way* – Viv Edwards
- *Waltjim Bat Matilda* – Ali Mills
- *Freedom Now Begins* – Adam James

Band of the Year

- Microwave Jenny
- Dubmarine
- The Medics
- Yabu Band

Male Artist of the Year

- Adam James
- Dan Sultan
- Troy Cassar-Daley
- Warren H Williams

Female Artist of the Year

- Ali Mills
- Casey Donovan
- Christine Anu
- Naomi Wenitong

Outstanding Achievement in RNB and Hip Hop

- Impossible Odds
- Indigenous Intrudaz
- Street Warriors
- The Last Kinection

SPORT

Most Promising New Talent in Sport

- Ben Barba – NRL
- Noby Clay – Boxing
- Jesse Williams – Gridiron
- Stephen Hill – AFL

Outstanding Achievement in AFL

- Lance 'Buddy' Franklin
- Cyril Rioli
- Danyle Pearce
- Nathan Lovett-Murray

Outstanding Achievement in NRL

- Greg Inglis
- Jamal Idris
- Johnathan Thurston
- Sam Thaiday

Female Sportsperson of the Year

- Kyah Simon – Soccer
- Rohanee Cox – Basketball
- Susan Thomas – Archery
- Josie Janz – Netball

Male Sportsperson of the Year

- Anthony Mundine – Boxing
- Des Abbott – Hockey
- Nathan Jawai – Basketball
- Timana Tahu – NRL

THE ARTS

Female Actor of the Year

- Casey Donovan – *The Sapphires*

- Christine Anu – *The Sapphires*
- Deborah Mailman – *Bran Nue Dae*
- Jessica Mauboy – *Bran Nue Dae*

Male Actor of the Year

- Ernie Dingo – *Bran Nue Dae*
- Leon Burchill – *Stone Brothers*
- Luke Carroll – *Stone Brothers*
- Rocky McKenzie – *Bran Nue Dae*

Dancer of the Year

- Michael Leslie
- Daniel Riley McKinley
- Yolande Brown
- Damian Smith

Visual Artist of the Year

- Elaine Russell
- Kamahi King
- Tony Albert
- Walangari Karntawarra

Live Production of the Year

- *Sisters of Gelam*
- *The Dreaming*
- *The Sapphires*
- *Wrong Skin*

Outstanding Achievement in Literature

- *Manhattan Dreaming* – Anita Heiss
- *Dead Man's Gold* – Michael Torres
- *Boys' Home to Broadway* – Kevin Palmer
- *Legacy* – Larissa Behrendt

Film of the Year

- *Bran Nue Dae*
- *Stone Brothers*
- *First Contact*
- *Boxing for Palm Island*

Television Show of the Year

- *The Barefoot Rugby League Show* – NITV
- *Living Strong* – NITV
- *Message Stick* – ABC
- *Momentum* – NITV

Television Personality of the Year

- Grant Hansen – *Marngrook Footy Show*
- Karla Grant – *Living Black*
- Mark Olive – *The Outback Cafe*
- Wendell Sailor – *The Footy Show*

COMMUNITY AWARDS

(Decided by the Deadly Academy)

- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health
- Health Worker of the Year
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment
- Community Broadcaster of the Year
- Outstanding Achievement in Cultural Advancement
- Leader of the Year

DEADLYS HALL OF FAME

- The Ella Award for Lifetime Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sport
- The Jimmy Little Award for Lifetime Achievement to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Music



At the announcement of the finalists were, from left, Kutcha Edwards, Chris Johnson, Archie Roach, Jason Mifsud, Karla Grant, Gavin Jones, Narelle Long, Nathan Lovett-Murray, Casey Donovan, Mark Olive, Jimmy Little. Photos by ANDREW ROSENFELDT



THE quest to find Indigenous Australia's best in 2010 has begun, and most of the decisions will be left to the voting public.

Finalists in an expanded competition encompassing Music, Sport, Entertainment and Community were announced in Melbourne on 30 July.

Voting will close on 6 September, three weeks before what has been billed as Indigenous Australia's night of nights, to be held at Sydney Opera House on 27 September.

It's the 16th year for the awards and Deadlys Executive Producer Gavin Jones said they continued to grow bigger and better, largely due to community support that saw thousands of nominations received from throughout the country.

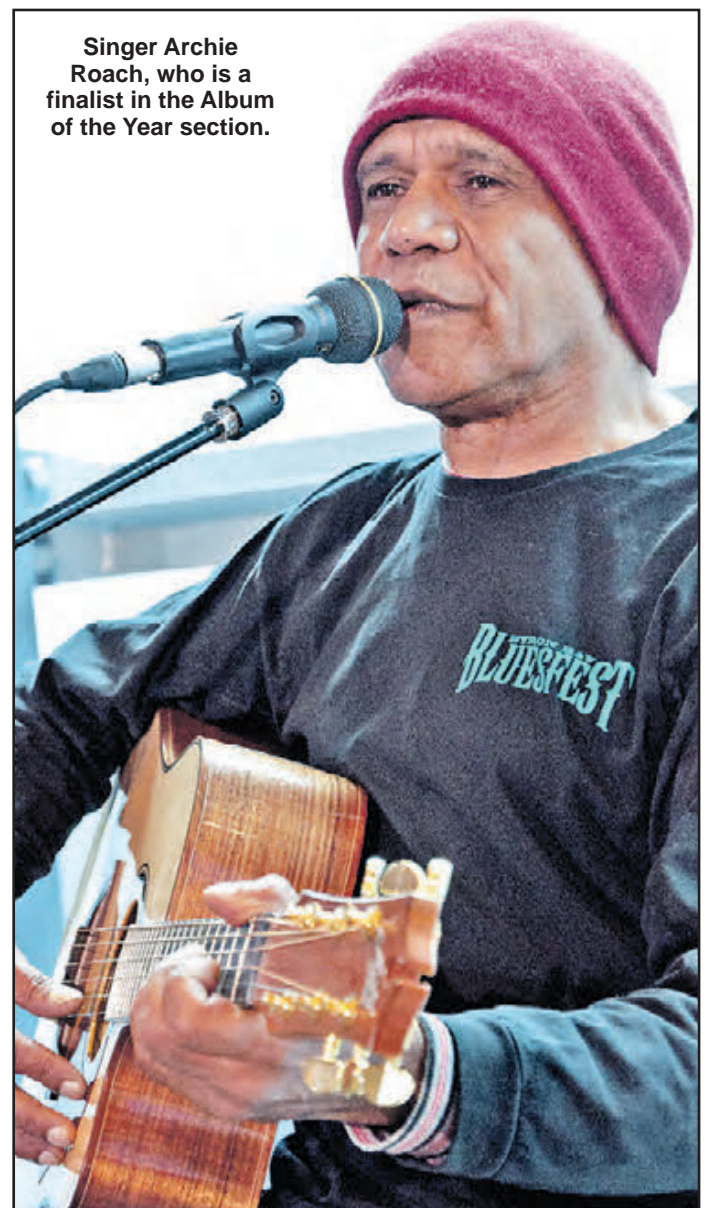
"The 2010 finalists list is a huge excitement and it tells its own story. These people are really deadly," he said.

"The voting public has a hard task on its hands but, no matter what happens, the Deadlys on 27 September should definitely not be missed."

The Deadlys will be broadcast live by SBS from the Concert Hall at the Sydney Opera House.

For the second year, the Deadly Academy – comprised of past winners – will decide the Community and Deadlys Hall of Fame winners. Nominations for these closed on 30 July, and the Deadly Academy will hand down its decisions in the coming weeks.

The Deadlys feature an expanded community awards category this year, recognising exceptional individuals who



Singer Archie Roach, who is a finalist in the Album of the Year section.

make a real difference in Indigenous communities across Australia.

New award categories in the community awards are Health Worker of the Year, Outstanding Achievement in Cultural Advancement, and Leader of the Year.

Voting is now open to all for the 2010 Deadlys at

www.vibe.com.au/vote-nominations.asp

The voting form is also inside the August edition of *Deadly Vibe* magazine, which features filmmaker Ivan Sen on the cover.

Tickets are on sale and available from the Sydney Opera House. For more information, visit www.sydneypoperahouse.com

Congress 'by us, for us'

National rep body co-chairs outline visions

By SHANNAN DODSON in Canberra



THE National Congress of Australia's First Peoples has wound up its first national consultations, with a community meeting in the nation's capital.

The meeting, held at Gudan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation on 28 July, provided the ACT Indigenous community with information about the new national representative body, including how to join it.

At what was a relaxed but modest-sized event, about 20 community members took the opportunity to seek clarification and ask questions of inaugural Congress co-chairs Dr Kerry Arabena and Sam Jeffries.

The co-chairs steered clear of political jargon in their comments, promising to do their best to ensure the Congress was honest, professional and inclusive.

The objective, Mr Jeffries told the meeting, was to 'create a national and collective voice, conduct research, be a partner for government and industry, a think tank for our issues and our peoples'.

Hallmarks of the fledgling body include an ethics council; members who elect the co-chairs of a national executive; and an annual forum of up to 120 delegates across three chambers. The first such forum is due to be held before the end of the year.

National peak and representative bodies will make up one of the three chambers, and sectoral peak bodies another. The third will consist of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals and community representatives, who will be appointed on merit against specific criteria.

The driving force of the Congress will be its members – Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person aged 18 and above.

Several people at the Canberra meeting expressed concern that the Congress would simply be a reincarnation of the former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) with the same issues but a different name.

However, Dr Arabena and Mr Jeffries insisted that this would not be the case. They said that although the Australian Government had committed \$30 million to its establishment and operation until 2013, the Congress was not a government-led or appointed body.

It would not be embroiled in legislation and would not rely solely upon the goodwill of Parliament or the government of the day, Mr Jeffries said.

Guarantee

Rather, it was a company limited by guarantee that would – Dr Arabena explained – 'act like a union'.

Mr Jeffries said the Congress would advocate for recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' rights as First Nation peoples.

Some at the meeting expressed concern that its limited by guarantee status would allow the rights of the Congress to be recanted at any time.

But Dr Arabena said there would be 'no shareholders, no monetary dividends and no royalties'.

She said this meant a limited liability against debts and memberships, and an environment without powerful shareholders



Participants in the National Congress's final consultation meeting in Canberra last Wednesday.

driven by personal interest.

The organisation hoped to maintain financial stability through sponsorship and fund-raising, Dr Arabena said, and the new members, council and delegates would decide how its funding would be used – although it is already known that the Congress won't deliver public programs or services.

Dr Arabena and Mr Jeffries answered concerns about equity and separatism by reinforcing the

Congress' stipulated ratio of equal numbers of men and women.

They were also keen for representation not to be divided along State or Territory lines, but rather involvement of more than '200 nations of people' ensuring diversity.

Canberra woman Meg Huddleston told the meeting it was 'about time this has happened'.

"We need lobbying to make a

difference to our families, our lives and our people," she said.

Another local, Rod Little, described the concept behind the Congress as 'a new opportunity for First Australians to pave the way for the future'.

"We always talk about self-determination but we need to be able to govern ourselves; we have to take action," he said.

For more information on the Congress, go to www.nationalcongress.com.au

NSW Seniors Week Grants Program

Call for applications

Is your community planning to hold an event during NSW Seniors Week next year? It may be eligible for financial support.

Ageing, Disability and Home Care (ADHC) is inviting seniors' organisations to apply for funding for the development and organisation of their local Seniors Week activities.

Applications open Monday 2 August 2010 and close on Friday 27 August 2010.

For a copy of the application form visit www.nswseniorsweek.com.au or call the Seniors Information Service on 13 12 44 from Monday 2 August 2010.

Applications must be received by 5pm on Friday 27 August 2010 to be eligible.

NSW Seniors Week will be held from 20-27 March 2011.



The Congress would be run 'by us, for us', said co-chair Dr Arabena.



Indigenous Family Violence Strategy Community Initiative Fund 2010 – 2011

As part of the Indigenous Family Violence Community Initiative Fund, the Department of Human Services invites applications from Victorian Indigenous organisations and Indigenous community groups to submit for funding for projects that support the priorities identified in Indigenous Family Violence Regional Action Group Plans. This Fund is for projects that prevent, reduce and respond to family violence in Indigenous communities.

Further information including Guidelines, Application Forms and Regional Action Plan priorities are available from the following staff at Department of Human Services regional offices:

Barwon South Western	Tania Jones	041 739 6946
Eastern Metropolitan	Marianne Atkinson	9096 0039
Gippsland (Central)	Kerrie White	5177 2510
Gippsland (East)	Sandra Patten	5150 4500 or 0438117985
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Grampians	Kiewa Lovett	5381 9718
Hume	Narida Vella	5832 1503
Loddon Mallee (South)	Ann Spittles	0428528175
Loddon Mallee (North)	Trudy Rigney	5022 3147
North and West Metropolitan	Robbie Lynch	9412 5390
Southern Metropolitan	Naomi Prior	8585 6072 or 0407813660

Applications close on Friday 3 September 2010.

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ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Cultural Centre Expression of Interest

The ACT Government is seeking Expressions of Interest from suitable organisations to manage the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre at Yarramundi Reach, Lady Denman Drive, Yarralumla ACT. The Centre is made up of an exhibition building, theatre, and an administration block (partly occupied) which includes an open meeting space with kitchen and multipurpose outdoor area. Management responsibilities will include the development of cultural programs and events, and seeing to the day-to-day operations of the Centre. The successful organisation will have the opportunity to apply for funding under the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Grants Program. Any revenues raised from management activities will be retained by the organisation for expanding the cultural use of the Centre.

An application form and information pack are available at:

http://www.dhcs.act.gov.au/matsia/atsia/expressions_of_interest

Applications, clearly marked EOI- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre must be received by 5.00pm Friday 20 August 2010 and should be forwarded to:

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre Program
Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs
Department of Disability, Housing and Community Services
PO Box 158
Canberra City ACT 2601**

For more information please contact the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs on: 02 6205 7195

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Expression of Interest

Riverina Red Gum Regional Employment and Community Development Fund 2010

The NSW Environmental Trust invites Expressions of Interest (EOI) from Local Government Organisations, State Government Agencies, Not-For-Profit and Community Groups, Educational Institutions, Businesses and Industry Bodies for funding to support employment and community development projects in the Riverina.

Grants from \$1,000 to over \$1.5 million will be made available to support initiatives to maximise economic and social development opportunities that will be of broad benefit to the community of the NSW Riverina following the recent conservation of River Red Gum parks.

This is a \$12 million program to be rolled out over three years.
Projects must be completed by 30 June 2013.

The Fund will adopt a two-stage application process.

The Environmental Trust will invite detailed applications after evaluation of Expressions of Interest.

**Expressions of Interest
Open Tuesday 3 August 2010
Close at 5pm Tuesday 31 August 2010**

Guidelines for Applicants, the EOI Application Form and further information is available at: <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/envtrust.htm> or by phoning the Trust on (02) 8837 6093.

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Nyoongar Elder and inaugural chairperson of the national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance Dot Henry: "The main priority for us is around violence and abuse and gender equity and equality for services."

New alliance for women

By Perth Correspondent **KEN BOASE**



NYOONGAR Elder and political aspirant Dot Henry has been elected the inaugural chairperson of a new national women's advocacy and policy group.

The Federal Government has committed to funding the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance for the next three years.

Ms Henry has had to stand down from her position in the West Australian public service to contest the Perth seat of Hasluck in the Federal election, and will take up her new position after the poll on 21 August.

Ms Henry said she was excited at the prospect of being a vanguard for Indigenous women's policy issues in direct consultation with the Federal Government. She said the Alliance would work hard to ensure effective policies were delivered by government.

"The Government has international obligations to protect women's rights," Ms Henry said.

"This is all based around the Convention of the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, so there are international standards for protecting the rights of all women.

"The main priority for us is around violence and abuse and gender equity and equality for services, and if there are any issues that we identify, we can raise those issues and take those forward direct to government.

"I have networks on a national and international basis and we all share resources

and information and that includes helping women at the grassroots by putting them in touch with the right agency or service."

Alliance spokesperson Sandra Miller, from Adelaide, said on the new group's website that the group would help to strengthen the voice of Indigenous women in Australia.

"This will deepen the story-telling of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and will encourage us to identify solutions for individuals and communities, and to advocate for powerful and long-lasting change," Ms Miller said.

Need identified

The Alliance grew out of a national organisation called Women Speak, representing 43 Indigenous and non-Indigenous women's groups from throughout Australia, and it was that group which identified the need for a national Indigenous women's advisory group.

"In the past, the Government's national women's secretariats provided a forum for women, but there was no secretariat specifically for Indigenous women, who are one of the most marginalised groups in our community," Ms Miller said.

"This meant that when issues were responded to, often our voices were not included."

Ms Henry said that as well as addressing the Federal Government on the issues of concern, there would also be opportunities for Indigenous women to speak at international forums, including the United Nations.



Gracelyn Smallwood speaking to journalists in Townsville last week.

Family calls for answers over death



family.

Mr Vaggs tried several times to admit himself to the mental health unit of Townsville Hospital in north Queensland on 14 April after hearing voices. However, he was told to go home and take his medication because no beds were available.

When his medication failed to give him relief, the father of three returned to the unit in an extremely agitated state and was restrained by security and medical staff before police was called.

He was handcuffed and injected with anti-psychotic drugs, although doctors had not had time to perform a toxicology test to determine what drugs were already in his system.

It is believed Vaggs lost consciousness immediately, and doctors spent 40 minutes trying to revive him before he was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit. He died on 15 April after his life support system was switched off.

An autopsy report prepared for the coroner by Cairns-based forensic pathologist Paul Botterill has reportedly revealed that Mr Vaggs died of the combined affects of restraint asphyxia, obesity, schizophrenia and an aberrant

coronary condition.

The family of Mr Vaggs have started legal proceedings against Queensland Health for damages.

Mr Vaggs' aunty, Associate Professor Gracelyn Smallwood, who has 40 years experience as a nurse, has been acting as spokeswoman for the family.

Ms Smallwood called a media conference in Townsville on 4 August to talk about the findings of the autopsy report, as reported in *The Australian* newspaper.

"The autopsy did not pinpoint one thing that Mr Vaggs died from and that is very disturbing," she said.

Death in custody

Ms Smallwood said the matter was now being treated as a death in custody and Mr Vaggs' family wanted more answers.

"As far as obesity, he weighed 114kg and was held down by eight hospital staff, including security officers and orderlies. I can tell you those security people are not small. Imagine eight big men on top of him, it would have been horrendous," Ms Smallwood told the media conference.

She questioned why up to four police officers handcuffed Mr Vaggs while a security officer allegedly restrained his legs by folding them and crossing them upwards whilst he was face down.

"There were 12 people restraining him and he would have suffered loss of oxygen,"

Ms Smallwood said. "Then to give him psychotic medication, which is not an ethical standard."

She said that after the death, the family had been promised, but had yet to receive hospital security footage of the confrontation.

"Surely some witnesses must have seen it and somebody should have told them to stop it," she said.

Ms Smallwood said it was a major concern to the family that police had interviewed no hospital staff apart from the doctor who administered the sedative.

"It seems that Queensland Health wants to silence all staff. There has been no healing for the family and this is bringing back trauma amongst the Indigenous community over the death in custody at the Palm Island watch house in 2004 of Mulrunji Doomadgee.

"It is almost six years since that and still no disciplinary action has been taken against the investigating officers. And Snr Sgt Hurley has been promoted and given compensation while Lex Wotton has served a jail sentence and is on parole. Hurley has been treated as the victim."

Meanwhile, Lex Wotton returned to Palm Island in late July and is spending time with family.

Ms Smallwood said that he could not speak to the media and had other conditions placed on his parole that were making his life difficult.



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Aboriginal Small Projects Funding

Grants are available to community members within the Hawkesbury Nepean catchment for:

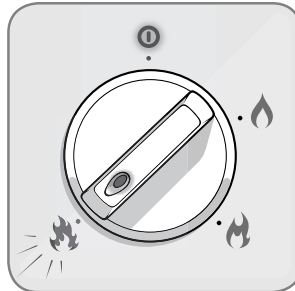
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- Training for site/cultural awareness or environmental skills for Aboriginal people

Expressions of Interest close on the **27th August 2010**.

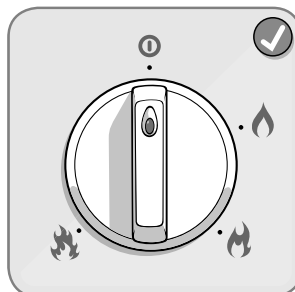
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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Kerry Steadman Toowoomba, Qld Admin Officer

Favourite bush tucker?
I really like croc on the barbecue.

Favourite other food?
A roast. It doesn't matter which kind, as long as it has all the trimmings.

Favourite drink?
Coffee.

Favourite sport/leisure?
Spending time with my son Nathan, 23, and my daughter Riley, 13.

Favourite holiday destination?
I like going to new places. I love the beach, even though I was raised in the bush.

What are you reading?
The Koori Mail and text books because I'm studying Frontline Management.

What are you watching?
I like documentaries and crime shows like *Criminals Minds*.

What is your greatest highlight in life?
Having my kids but also my own childhood, most of it at Thargomindah in south-east Queensland. In the roles I've held in child protection in the past, I know how important happy childhood memories are.

What do you like in life?
Honesty and laughter.

What do you dislike?
Negativity.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
My late dad Bill, my mum Nancy and mum's late mum, Dorothy, because of the stories we could tell.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples?
I'd like everyone to know their stories and be able to pass them on. To me, that's empowerment.

Quote



'...We want our children to be able to operate in two worlds'

— Cape York campaigner Noel Pearson speaking at this year's Garma Festival

● See Page 3

Unquote

Good luck to all our candidates

At last, something we can get our teeth into – relatively speaking at least. After a fairly snooze-worthy start to the Federal election campaign and not much separating the major parties on some fronts, there's at least been some mention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues on the hustings.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin was photographed leaping out of a troopie on Sunday to enthusiastically press the flesh at the weekend's Garma Festival in north-east Arnhem Land.

She wheeled out a big 'un – the possibility of constitutional recognition for our mob – to some fanfare. But she was careful to ensure that everyone understood such change would be dependent on bipartisan support, and then some.

Festival organisers will be pleased with the announcement being made on their turf, cementing as it did, the event's reputation for hosting movers and shakers and people of influence.

Another Garma attendee was Cape York campaigner Noel Pearson whose ideas on welfare reform received a big tick from Opposition Leader Tony Abbott. While there are undoubtedly some people who'd be happy never to win the ultra-conservative polle's praise, Pearson has always been skilled at extracting support from all spheres of politics.

On Friday, the High Court upheld a challenge by advocacy group GetUp to the former Howard Government's changes to electoral law, that saw electoral rolls close to new enrolments at 8pm on the same day election writs were issued. That effectively gave thousands



OUR SAY

more people – many of them Indigenous – the chance to vote on 21 August. It'll be interesting to see what impact the High Court decision has on seats such as Solomon, encompassing Darwin and satellite city Palmerston. That seat is currently held by Labor's Damian Hale with the second smallest margin in the country – just 0.2 per cent. The High Court decision could mean up to 3000 extra Territorians could now cast their votes – far more than the 196 voters who got Mr Hale over the line last time.

At the end of the day, may the best party win. Or at least the party that will take our First Nation interests seriously, especially the imperative to involve us much more in our own affairs.

Good luck, especially, to all of the Indigenous candidates – irrespective of your politics, we salute your energy and determination to make a difference (even if your seats are far from winnable).

We agree with First Nations Political Party (FNPP) Territory candidates Maurie Ryan and Ken Lechleitner that Australia needs to ensure our people aren't penalised because challenging circumstances see many of them living in poverty and without an address, and effectively denied that most precious gift, the right to vote.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

By DARREN COYNE

JESSICA SMITH has a vision. The 2010 NAIDOC Youth of the Year wants to one day see an Australia where all Indigenous people feel valued and cherished.

"I want a future where all Australians value and appreciate this country's Indigenous heritage, as well as recognising the need for everyone to work together," she said.

And while it might seem a lofty wish, the 25-year-old is adamant her vision can become a reality. She tries to lead by example, working as an Indigenous Support Officer, mentoring 24 Indigenous girls completing their secondary school at Lourdes Hill College in Brisbane.

Born in Canberra, Jessica's family moved to New South Wales when she was very young, but then hit the road after her three-year-old sister almost died as a result of a fever fit.

"By the time they got to us part of her brain had died. She had to learn to walk and talk again," Jessica said. "Now she's completely fine, but when it happened Dad decided we needed to spend family time together so I ended up growing up in a caravan, living in the outback, and travelling around the Northern Territory."

The family finally settled on the Sunshine Coast, but when Jessica became pregnant aged just 16, she had a falling out with her father and moved to Brisbane.

"When I was 16 I wasn't planning on having a baby, I was focusing on school," she said.

"But the best part about having a child is focusing on other people. Before that, like most teenagers, I was only concerned about myself.

"Now I think about making the world a better place for my son. I am very keen to improve education because I see my son going to school and imagine what high school will be like for my children."

Despite being a young single mum, Jessica was able to graduate from Nambour Christian College with top marks.

"I then went to university in Brisbane and that's where I stayed," she told *The Koori Mail*.

Distinction

Jessica completed a Bachelor of Education with first class honours, and a Bachelor of Creative Industries with distinction.

And as if all that wasn't enough to keep her busy, in her spare time she also volunteered to tutor the children of refugees.

"It was my first taste of teaching kids who weren't 'normal' Australian kids and it really opened my eyes," she recalled.

"Some couldn't speak English very well but some told me stories of their experiences in their previous lives and it was traumatic.

"So, for these kids, learning was so important ... they wanted to catch up with regular kids and they were just hungry for knowledge. It was those kids that first sparked the social justice conscience in me."

Asked what she thought of the current debate over migrants arriving illegally in Australia, Jessica said the focus of the debate should be more on the state in which many Indigenous children were living, rather than the relatively small numbers of people arriving by boats. "I have very strong views that everyone in Australia should be improving the lives of our people," she said.

For now, it is her work with the Indigenous girls at Lourdes Hill College that fires her passion.



A passion for helping her people

"I knew I could support and help the Indigenous kids and I started to take on more responsibilities so it is more of a teaching role now," she said.

"In my role I support the students with any issues they might have such as enrolling, navigating their way through a big

school, which can be daunting for them and their families.

"I also organise NAIDOC Week activities and other events to raise awareness of Indigenous culture and promote it to the wider school community.

"And I work with the teachers, embedding Indigenous

perspectives into the curriculum so they can understand culture and teach it in a culturally sensitive way."

Jessica's main message to her students is to be proud of who they are.

"I try to get the girls to be proud of their culture and to realise that

education gives them the choice to be something," she said.

"I am so passionate about my work at the college. The girls are my passion, along with my son Eden and partner Sam.

"I am committed to seeing those girls finish their studies and get jobs, although I do hope to make a broader impact in the future."

As well as her passion for education, along the way Jessica also worked as a model, which sparked her interest in doing a doctorate in visual arts, which she is completing at Griffith University.

"I enjoy taking photographs of Indigenous youth, showing their beauty," she says.

With 65 per cent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged under 30, Jessica said she felt compelled to somehow share that beauty with a wider audience.

"We're a really young population and people need to see what we're really like ... bright and intelligent," she said.

"Many of the kids I work with, or have met in communities, have been through bad situations, but they still get on with a smile and a laugh ... I've got so much respect for them."

Respect

That respect is mutual, as her college nominated Jessica for her NAIDOC award.

"When I was told that I had been nominated for NAIDOC I couldn't believe it," she said. "I'm just an average person but I've always tried to do my best and I want to see the same opportunities for others.

"I don't see enough Aboriginal people in the newspaper or the mainstream television media. I'd like to see more Aboriginal people playing roles in society while still being proud of their heritage.

"Some come up to me and say, 'I'm a single mum, do you think I can make it?' And I tell them, of course you can, you've just got to believe in yourself and who you are."

Jessica's own path to appreciating her culture began from the age of about seven.

"We've always known that mum was adopted. She always felt that she was Aboriginal because her skin was dark. On paperwork she was even called the baby with the big nose," Jessica said.

"She always said to her (foster) parents, both white from Cootamundra, do you think I could be Aboriginal and they said no.

"But then she traced it back and found her mum, living on the outskirts of Sydney.

"Mum's mum was raped when she was 16, which is why she gave her away ... grandma was on drugs and drink and died later and the rest of the family turned on her, but mum was keen to explore this side of herself so we connected with the Aboriginal community on the Sunshine Coast."

Those connections, and the ones that she has forged through her travels around Australia, and work with Indigenous students, is something she treasures. It is also what drives her onwards. "I really want to help improve and empower Indigenous people, particularly young people, through my active involvement in Indigenous education," Jessica says.

Asked how she enjoyed her night at the national NAIDOC Ball in Melbourne on 9 July, Jessica said she had an 'amazing night'.

"So many people were so supportive, and the best part about being Aboriginal is that everyone always has a good laugh, no matter what," she said.



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Mark Townsend

Returning Officer

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9 August 2010.



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It's a perfect dream

MY husband Aaron Pedersen visited me in my dreams last night.

We weren't at the Oscars where he got the Best Actor award for his movie on the life of Archie Roach.

We weren't lying on a beach in some exotic location sipping iced tea.

We weren't even on the set of *City Homicide*.

We were in the back yard of my Aunt Jack's and Uncle Larry's house just sitting around with the mob on a typical summer day.

So there we all were – Aaron was helping my Uncle Larry shine the Rabbitohs number plates on the car and I'm sitting with my Aunt Jack.

We're having a cuppa and just catching up on family yarns. There was the usual bunch of kids there.



Ms KOORI LOVE

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Some kids were running around and some others were jumping in and out of the paddling pool. They were doing it non-stop in the way only children can do.

The air smelt delicious as there were clothes on the line drying. Don't you just

love the smell of laundry powder?

Everyone was pottering around doing their own thing.

After a while Aunt Jack gets up and goes to the laundry 'cos the washing just finished.

One of the kids asks Uncle Larry for a feed so he get ups and leaves my baby Aaron in charge of cleaning the number plates. What a special privilege for him, eh!

While Uncle Larry goes into the house to make tea and toast, I'm sitting there in the sun just listening to everyone going about their business.

With the little kids happily munching on their tea and toast, Uncle Larry goes back out to the car to review his work on the number plates. He must have done a good job 'cos he let him start

cleaning the Rabbitohs hubcaps.

With images of my man Aaron grinning while cleaning hubcaps fading, I woke up to another day.

It was a quiet but pretty 'nothing to write home about' dream of being with my mob in the backyard, just doing the usual things a family does.

That being said, an afternoon with the mob just doing the everyday family chores is my idea of a perfect dream. With everyone happy and the all-important Rabbitohs stuff being scrubbed up, what more could you dream of?

A perfect day with the mob doesn't have to be a dream.

What's your perfect day like? Visit mskoorilove.com.au and share your yarns.

Tribunal work is helping to make history

THE National Native Title Tribunal's role in the native title system means it is the bearer of significant historic and cultural information about Australia's Indigenous peoples.

This store of information has developed as the result of the native title process, beginning with the registration of native title claims submitted by people seeking recognition of their traditional rights and interests over land and waters. In the years that follow the registration of each claim, many more related documents are submitted to and prepared by the Tribunal, providing important information about the history of that claim and the people who made it.

The Tribunal has recognised that this information has an important part to play in Australia's history – it tracks a process that can result in the recognition of the ongoing connection that Indigenous people have with the land on which we live.

The process culminates in the registration of determinations of native title and Indigenous land use agreements by the Registrar of the Tribunal.

For that reason, the Tribunal has undertaken a project with National Archives Australia (NAA) that identifies and retains many documents accrued over the 16 years since the *Native Title Act* came into operation.

The 'records authority' project, which



NATIVE TITLE AND YOU

with National Native Title Tribunal President GRAEME NEATE

was initiated in 2009, ensures the Tribunal's work in native title is now more firmly established in the documentation of Australia's history.

The records authority sets out the requirements and guidelines for retaining core business records, and ensures that significant records are kept for historical, cultural and

educational reasons. Through the project, a large number of Tribunal records have been identified as 'retain as national archives', including many documents relating to stories about native title that have emerged since the High Court's Mabo judgments.

Among these are well-known native title cases, such as the Yorta Yorta People's claim in Victoria and New South Wales, which was launched in early 1994 – one of the first claims to be considered under the *Native Title Act*.

These important documents have provided a record of the Tribunal's role in the native title system and the processes it has devised and followed as law and practice changed and matured.

Tribunal staff take pride in knowing that documents they have worked on have been kept as records of this important and ongoing chapter in Australia's history.

Some documents have already been transferred to the NAA. Under the *Commonwealth Archives Act*, these records will be available for public access after they have been held for 30 years provided they do not fall into certain exemption categories as defined in section 33 of the Act.

● For more about the Tribunal's record authority project, see the July issue of the NAA's *Memento* magazine (page 28, Issue 39), available online www.naa.gov.au



Systemic racism

\$3.2 MILLION will financially assist the family of the late Warburton Elder Mr Ward. It will not bring him back.

There was a shuffling of blame and abrogation of responsibilities by WA Labor and Liberals over the death of Warburton Elder Mr Ward.

WA Attorney-General Christian Porter is correct in stating that the death occurred during the Labor Party's watch. However, the Shadow Government that tends to make up close to half the Parliament was on that watch too. For two-and-a-half years the 'State' let down the Ward family.

I am appalled at the political pointscoring by Shadow Attorney-General John Quigley arguing that the payment was about \$600,000 less than the 'minimum'.

What price is there on a human life?

Some financial compensation has

been meted out to the family, and about time, thanks to the Aboriginal Legal Services and the Deaths In Custody Watch Committee. However, the transport company G4S are liable for compensation and their overdue unabridged apology.

I respect Christian Porter's apology and acknowledgments and his matter-of-fact statement that when the prisoner transport tender was up for review, G4S's disgraceful record would be brought up. I would have preferred the G4S contract was ripped up at the time of the coroner's findings.

Most Australians do not realise the number of deaths in custody and presume they are several per year. There have been hundreds of deaths in custody during this past decade. In some years, they are as high as 69. Most are actually white deaths in custody, with Aboriginal deaths in

custody at disproportionately much higher rates.

Porter and Quigley and all our parliamentarians could lead the way by addressing the issues that culminate in these high levels of deaths in custody, and that is by eliminating systemic racism, discrimination, maltreatment, and by improving existing checks, policies and laws.

Proportionately more Aboriginal deaths in custody occur in Australia than occurred during the peak of South African apartheid.

Let us stop all deaths in custody and, in the process, educate us all to a more civil and just society.

GERRY GEORGATOS
Harrisdale, WA

(and Independent candidate for the West Australian seat of Hasluck)



Protesters at a rally calling for an end to Indigenous deaths in custody.

Practical reconciliation

I AGREE with Alannah Kirby (Your Say, KM, 28 July) regarding the absolute necessity to teach Aboriginal languages in schools nationwide.

I must, however, inform Alannah that there are several schools in NSW that already run Aboriginal language programs as part of the curriculum.

As a teacher of Dhurga – an Aboriginal language on the NSW south coast that belongs to the Yuin Nation – at Vincentia High School, I take tremendous pride in the language revitalisation program, of which I am a part.

Dhurga is compulsory for every student, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, in Year Eight. By the time students attain their School Certificate, it will show they have undergone 100 hours of Dhurga instruction.

In those 100 hours, students will have learnt that Dhurga is just one language among hundreds of Aboriginal languages nationwide. They will have been given a different perspective through which to view the world. If this is not a form of reconciliation, then I don't know what is.

A subject like this is quite radical. I am

constantly astounded by the very fact it exists. The same government that forcibly removed children from their families has now endorsed this program that empowers all students to take pride in our Aboriginal heritage.

Teaching Dhurga has strengthened my belief that social justice for the First Australians can be achieved, provided mainstream Australia genuinely engages with the culture it has too long oppressed.

I often wonder what our society would be like if every Year Eight student in the nation undertook a similar subject to Dhurga. How different would our society be if all schools ran such programs?

Perhaps our politicians would have consulted Northern Territory communities a few years back before storming in and delivering the Intervention.

Perhaps they would have thought twice before suspending the Racial Discrimination Act.

Perhaps they wouldn't consider dumping nuclear waste in the vicinity of remote communities.

Perhaps Australia wouldn't have been one

of the last countries to officially endorse the United Nations Declaration for the Rights of Indigenous People. Perhaps there wouldn't be such an alarming gap between the Indigenous and non-Indigenous citizens of this land.

It is time for mainstream Australia to start assimilating into Aboriginal cultures because it is the massive gulf in cultural misunderstanding that ensures the First People of this land remain third-class citizens.

Making it compulsory for all students to learn an Aboriginal language will not appease Aboriginal poverty, but it will certainly accelerate the process of reconciliation.

This type of education is the antidote to the tide of ignorance that infects the modern mind. By sharing this ancient knowledge with our youth, we are giving them the chance to empathise and engage with our Aboriginal heritage.

From this platform anything can be achieved.

JONATHAN HILL
Old Errol Bay, NSW

Your Poems

Teach Your Children

Wait a minute,
Slow down a bit.
The grass is too long,
To get a good hit.

You watch me,
How I walk along soft.
Where to put my feet,
On the dirt we see a lot.

You only have one crack,
At what you're looking for.
If you did miss the first,
You walk ever more.

It's the tracks we want to see,
On the dirt we see a lot.

You only have one crack,
At what you're looking for.
If you did miss the first,
You walk ever more.

It's the tracks we want to see,
On the ground and not the sky.
'Cause they could always tell,
Before it flies by.

PAUL FERGUSON
Canberra, ACT

Doing Time

It started on the outside world
We do these crimes,
Behind these brick walls
We do our time.

These days are long
They are cold,
In this prison there's nothing
We can hold.

Our brothers doing years

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A BIG thanks to all of our readers for sending letters, poems and other feedback; we love hearing from you.

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Even if sent via email, all letters and

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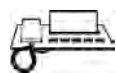
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Time to celebrate

I WANT to share with your readers what the recent Torres Strait Sea Claim win means.

It's a victory for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Continual fellowship to land and sea (water) is life to Indigenous people because in Australia we Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are masters of land and

water rights.

So what this court decision does is bring global warming to nought. Poor decisions mean poorer outcomes. The High Court of Australia should bless all Aboriginal First People with custody of their water because Christianity is damned. It does not follow the gospel truth.

This is a time to celebrate that we have survived globalisation, commercialism and religious ignorance for our children's sake and eternity after.

Lastly, water is life. It belongs to Aboriginal people.

PERCY MISI
Yorke Island, Qld



Seaman Dan (holding flag) was amongst the Torres Strait Islanders who celebrated victory in the nine-year court battle to secure native title over more than 40,000 square kilometres of ocean between Cape York and Papua New Guinea.

Your Poems

● From previous page

And life is hard,
They see their faces
On dirty little cards.

With prison guards
On their backs every day,
They don't care
They're the ones who get
the pay.

We wait for our days
To be set free,
On the outside world
Is where we want to be.

TRAVIS EULO
Cessnock, NSW

My Member

We have plagues of mice
and beetles, well I can cope
with those.
But these plagues of
politicians, well, they're
really on the nose.
This pre-election season
brings out polities by the
score,
They're on the roof, they're
in the walls and knocking on
your door.

"Good day old mate, I know
it's late, but I'm here to wish
you well,
I'm your local Member, does
that not ring a bell?
I know it's nearly three
years mate, since I passed
this way,
But this time will be
different, this time I'm here
to stay.

The bloody opposition mate,
they really messed it up,
Emptied out the cupboard
mate, they drained the
money cup.
They left us with a king-
sized debt, that we didn't
know about,
so vote for me this one
more time to keep the
blighters out.

I must go down to the 'old
folks home' to them I tips
me lid,
Then off I go to the
shopping mall to kiss some
little kids.
They're sticky grimy little
brats, as a father you would
note,
But hell, I have to do it
mate, to get their parents'
vote.

I beg you now on bended
knee, your kindness I
implore,
Put your mark beside my
name, just as you did
before.
I promise if you vote me in,
your future will be right,
I shall not forget you mate,
not before election night.'

HAROLD HUNT
St Marys, NSW

(Says Harold: "This is a few
lines I put together a couple
elections ago, but I don't
expect it to change, ever."

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Fulfilling health needs

I AM responding to the story 'Clinic hailed as vital asset' (KM, 28 July 2010), about a non-government Aboriginal Medical Service in Queensland (the Girudala Co-operative in Bowen, north Queensland).

The story said the Bowen service was believed to be the first non-government funded Aboriginal-run health service in the country.

I would like to bring to your attention that Bawrunga Aboriginal Medical Service (BAMS) at Bowraville, NSW, was the first Aboriginal medical service established without government funding.

BAMS has been set up and fully operational without any government assistance for the past 11 years. It was established in 1999 by a group of Aboriginal people in response to community dissatisfaction with lack of local input and control into the Bowraville Health Outpost.

Its main objective was: "To become a self-governing body for the continuing provision of health services for the Aboriginal communities of our area.



Bawrunga Aboriginal Medical Services (BAMS) CEO Leavina Reid.

BAMS's aim is to become solely responsible for its own financial affairs, and for the development of future health services that will be provided by Bawrunga Aboriginal Medical Service".

BAMS's new mission statement is: "To ensure that the future sustainability of the organisation is

assured using strong and professional governance and social innovation as primary tools. To broaden the organisation's scope both as a consultative agency and a primary health care facilitator by delivering positive health outcomes and developing innovative Community health and support programs."

Our core social goal is to fulfil the unmet health and medical needs of communities in rural and isolated areas.

In 2008 BAMS was approved by IBA for a business loan to purchase property at 1 Marshall Way, Nambucca Heads.

Today, BAMS operates five medical clinics in the Nambucca Valley, Toormina and NSW Western region, sustained through bulk-billing income. And these clinics offer bulk-billing GP services to the whole community.

With a primary focus on preventative health education and chronic disease management, BAMS delivers a range of community outreach

programs utilising funds generated from the clinic business, including early childhood nutrition, substance abuse prevention and healthy lifestyles.

LEAVINA REID
CEO, Bawrunga Aboriginal
Medical Services (BAMS)
Nambucca Heads, NSW

Perpetuating neglect

By BEV MANTON

IT'S the first mention of government policy that directly affects Aboriginal people, and it's come two weeks into an otherwise achingly banal Federal election campaign.

With both leaders chasing endorsement from the Australian people, you might've expected the first campaign mention to be something of substance, perhaps even positive?

Who were we kidding? It was neither.

The Liberal Party and its leader Tony Abbott pledged support for a nationwide rollout of income quarantining if elected next month.

Suspending welfare payments was a central plank of the Howard government's 2007 intervention into Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory, and was proudly perpetuated by the Rudd, now Gillard, Labor Government since taking office.

It stands alone three years on as quite literally the single most racist piece of social policy since the White Australia policy finally ended in 1973.

Tony Abbott's recent endorsement of a national rollout wasn't surprising; in fact it's wholly expected.

"Depending on how it's gone, we may extend it to more regions on a trial basis, or more generally across Australia," he said.

Draconian policy

His address to the conservative Sydney Institute points to a bipartisan approach to draconian policy that, if put into practice, will subject nearly every Aboriginal person in Australia to the same loathed conditions our brothers and sisters to the north are suffering right now.

Spending time in the Territory recently, it was hard not to feel great sadness and anger at the kind of treatment our people are on the end of.

Income management, or quarantining, for most Australians, is merely a concept.

It's cleverly sold by spin doctors in Canberra. But seeing it in action first hand, and speaking with those that live its degrading effects every day left me dumbfounded.

According to Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister, Jenny Macklin, indiscriminately forcing one section of society onto what's no different from a ration card, somehow restores one's dignity.

By anyone's standards, that's truly a fascinating claim... so let's put it to the test.

Shopping with a ration card in the NT roughly consists of the following scenario:

You enter one of the few stores in town where your ration card is accepted, completely unaware of the balance remaining, and with no easy way of checking that balance.



Bev Manton is the Chairperson of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council. Picture courtesy NSWALC

You can choose any item in the store, but without an idea of the balance, one tends to select the cheaper, less healthy products to avoid the shame of returning those items to the shelf when you go to pay.

Fresh foods, including red meat, vegetables and fruit can only be bought in very small quantities (if they're even provided); they're just too expensive.

You then head to the checkout and wait in line, but when you go to pay for the shopping, there's not enough credit on your card.

As the murmurs and whispers grow in volume behind you, you're directed to another aisle down the end of the supermarket, which has been set aside for 'you guys.'

It's at this point the knock-out punch comes as you're told you can't afford about one-quarter of what you need to feed the family.

Stark reality

This is the stark reality of income quarantining for many Aboriginal people.

It's a degrading, humiliating and pride-sapping emotional whipping of the highest order.

But ironically, this scenario is premised on the assumption you actually have access to a basic service like a general store.

In places like Camel Camp, only 250kms north-east of Alice

Springs, there's simply nowhere to access decent fresh food. There's limited access to health care, no roads – only tracks, and the living conditions are unfathomable to most Australians.

Out here, the so-called 'BasicsCard' is utterly useless.

This is a place recently described by the visiting head of Amnesty International, Irene Khan, as like touring the most disadvantaged parts of developing Africa.

Dumbfounded

The head of the world's largest human rights organisation, too, was dumbfounded by what she saw in the heart of Australia, describing it quite aptly as this nation's greatest 'puzzle'.

But this isn't Sierra Leone, Malawi or Angola... this is modern-day, affluent Australia in 2010.

I'd like to know how a ration card restores your dignity when you're forced to live in a makeshift humpy that you've built from discarded building waste and tree branches.

You simply cannot measure poverty and discrimination based on income alone. And that's exactly what welfare quarantining seeks to do.

To suggest this level of social engineering actually bolsters one's dignity and reduces dependence

on income support is firstly a lie, but also offensive.

It's terrifying to consider too, that as the law stands today, this type of treatment can be meted out in any community white bureaucrats in Canberra consider 'disadvantaged' in Australia.

And let's be frank – that's literally every Aboriginal community on the map.

Fuelling this fire is the fact Minister Macklin and Labor can't produce a skerrick of reliable, independent evidence that their experiment on Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory is working at all. Nor will Centrelink for that matter.

They've been pressured to produce such data time and again, but it seems it simply doesn't exist or is too embarrassing to make public.

Flawed

It's on this basis, and the overwhelming evidence that says the method is flawed, such as the recent report from the Menzies School of Health Research – that the NSW Aboriginal Land Council will fight a national rollout of income quarantining.

We'll fight first and foremost for what's fair. We'll go to war against racist policy, and we'll fight for our basic rights as Australia's first peoples.

Measures like this one, which

castigate the most disadvantaged and needy in our community, will not be tolerated by Aboriginal folk in places like Brewarrina, Wilcannia, Walgett and Goodooga.

Its punitive nature won't wash with black NSW – you can bet a body part on that.

Glib political spin will assure us a national rollout of income management is not racially based.

Spin doctors will work day and night to sell income management's so called 'non-discriminatory' nature.

Okay... that's theoretically correct, but it's also rubbish.

Both sides of politics know all too well, a national rollout would envelope every Aboriginal community in the country from Hobart to Mer Island.

But in the broader context of a Federal election campaign, and perhaps conveniently for Prime Minister Gillard, the situation of Aboriginal Australia will never be an election issue.

But by continuing to support income management through her Minister, Ms Gillard is going a long way to proving she's not serious about Aboriginal issues.

Beyond repair

The intervention in its current state is beyond repair. It's a basket-case policy blunder built upon the condemned framework of a John Howard election eve stunt.

Indeed, the only political force on Capital Hill to actively oppose the intervention and income management is the Australian Greens.

The Greens' Indigenous policies are built on compassion, consultation and an informed understanding and respect for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and customs.

But as is the case yet again in 2010, the situation we find ourselves in as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians is one all too common to history.

Two weeks into the election campaign and the first mention of policy affecting our mob has been predictable, devoid of an evidence base and gravely disappointing indeed.

It's what we've come to expect, but that doesn't make it less disrespectful.

You know you're up against it as a people when your elected leaders risk the stability of a nation to pander to the greed of foreign mining magnates, while their own countrymen languish in worse than fourth world conditions, sustained only by racist, humiliating ration cards.

Ironically enough and perhaps the real kicker in all of this? The phrase 'Moving Forward' is the ALP's campaign slogan for 2010.

When it comes to Aboriginal Affairs, and based on the evidence before us all, may I respectfully suggest 'Perpetuating Neglect' would be better suited?

'It's a degrading, humiliating and pride-sapping emotional whipping of the highest order.'

Damages claim queried

EACH year thousands of women in Australia who are raped and assaulted claim compensation from the perpetrators of the crimes against them, or through criminal compensation schemes established in each state and territory.

The amount they will receive will generally be less than \$100,000. And members of the Stolen Generation who have suffered a lifetime of mental illness and physical suffering because of a government policy to remove them from their parents, or the victims of sexual and other forms of abuse in educational institutions and orphanages, either get nothing in monetary compensation for the harm caused to them, or caps on the amounts they can claim of less than \$60,000.

So how is it then that lawyers for a young woman who alleges sexual harassment against the boss of the company that employs her, argue that she should receive a payout of \$37 million?

Even if the claim by lawyers for Kristy Fraser-Kirk, a former publicist for retailer David Jones who alleges that its former CEO Mark McInnes harassed her, is 100 per cent correct, it seems philosophically unsound for a justice system to accord such a gargantuan difference in monetary worth in cases involving what might be termed 'invasions of personal dignity'.

Ms Fraser-Kirk chronicles, in a Statement of Claim filed in the Federal Court last Monday a series of incidents which she alleges Mr McInnes instigated and which she claims were acts of harassment.

These included text messages and

emails from Mr McInnes that were sexually suggestive, conversations of a like nature, attempts by Mr McInnes to kiss her, and an incident in which he touched her bra.

These incidents took place in front of work colleagues and Ms Fraser-Kirk says her professional and personal reputation has been harmed.

It is interesting to note that Ms Fraser-Kirk is claiming punitive damages, which are damages awarded in cases where the courts decide to punish the wrongdoer to deter others from indulging in similar conduct. These awards are rare in Australia, but are de rigueur in the United States, one of the major reasons that litigation is a major economic issue for many sectors of that nation's economy.

Ms Fraser-Kirk is, without question, entitled to seek justice through the court. If the allegations she has made are proved to have occurred then she should certainly be entitled to compensation.

This is purely a matter for the court to decide.

But Ms Fraser-Kirk's case does allow us to contemplate for a moment how it is that those who suffer years, not just months of abuse, and who endure vicious assaults on them can be seen by the justice system in Australia to be worth so little by comparison. If a member of the Stolen Generation or a victim of Catholic Church or state institutional abuse lodged a claim for \$37 million it would be regarded very sceptically by the media.

In fact, it is only a few months ago that the South Australian government agreed to pay the amount of \$775,000 in damages to Bruce Trevor, now deceased, an



Aboriginal man who was taken from his family in 1957 and who suffered life-long depression and alcoholism.

That is about two per cent of the amount being claimed by Ms Fraser-Kirk.

As one legal scholar has recently observed, the purpose of damages is to compensate a person in a way that is consistent with 'what the person on Bondi beach usually regards as the appropriate response to an event that has caused injury.'

The quantum of Ms Fraser-Kirk's claim should prompt us to consider whether or not the amount of compensation paid out to sexual abuse victims is an 'appropriate response' to the injuries they have suffered as a consequence.

Faith in the justice system is undermined by inconsistency and glaring discrepancies in responses to wrongdoing.

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SA minister under attack for drilling approval



THE SOUTH Australian Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Grace Portolesi has come under fire for approving mineral testing on land in the Lake Torrens area.

Adnyamathanha Traditional Lands Association chairperson Vince Coulthard said it was 'disgusting and distressing' that the minister had given the authority to a joint venture between mining company, Straits Resources and Argonaut Resources.

He said that authority gave the miners the right to 'damage, disturb or interfere with any site; or damage any Aboriginal object or

where any Aboriginal object or remains are found – disturb or interfere with the object or remains; or remove the object or remains in the Lake Torrens area'.

"I cannot believe this woman who is supposed to be our Minister would do such a thing," Mr Coulthard said.

"Would she give mining companies the same rights in West Tce Cemetery or Centennial Park Cemetery?"

"Would she allow mining in St Peters Cathedral and give the mining company the authority to remove any objects they liked?"

Mr Coulthard called on Premier Mike Rann to sack the Minister and overturn the authorisation.

Aboriginal Legal Rights

Movement chairperson Frank H Lampard also expressed 'deep and sincere concern' about the decision.

"Aboriginal culture is the oldest living culture in the world and it is incumbent upon the Minister to protect ancient and sacred sites of Aboriginal People across the board", Mr Lampard said.

"I am particularly disturbed to hear that this decision by the Minister was made in the absence of any consultation with traditional owners and Elder Vince Coulthard and the Adnyamathanha people," Mr. Lampard said.

"I call upon the Minister to reverse her decision to allow the joint venture partners Straits Resources and Argonaut

Resources to press ahead with their testing and to give the traditional owners the Adnyamathanha the courtesy of a say about what happens on their Country; none of us want to see significant sites disturbed, desecrated and destroyed".

"Let's hope commonsense will prevail and the Minister reverses her decision and starts engaging with Elder Coulthard and his people as a priority.

"I also ask that the planned amendments of the SA Aboriginal Heritage be sped up and reflect a more equitable outcome for traditional owners."

But the Minister rejected the claims, saying she would not 'cop' allegations that she was

disrespectful towards remains.

In an interview on ABC radio in response to Mr Coulthard, the Minister maintained that the activity she had authorised was limited, and in an area where there was no physical evidence of remains.

Ms Portolesi said the area had already been the subject of previous exploration dating back to the 1970s, and that Mr Coulthard wasn't part of the native title group for the area.

She also maintained there had been consultation 'but that doesn't mean we all walk away from the consultation with the same views ... what it means is that there has been a process that has been followed,' she said.

Land councils blast miners



TWO Northern Territory land councils have lashed out at a mining company that they say has started manganese exploration between Groote Eylandt and Arnhem Land without consulting traditional owners.

The Northern Land Council (NLC) and Anindilyakwa Land Council (ALC) issued a statement last week saying they were deeply concerned with the actions of Groote Resources Ltd, a Western Australian mining company.

ALC chairman Walter Amagula said the sea country in the area had immense cultural and environmental significance, including sacred sites and song cycles that connect Groote to the mainland, as well as dugong, turtle and seagrass habitat.

"Traditional owners recently reached agreement with Telstra for use of the seabed for optical cable, and negotiated a comprehensive agreement with BHP regarding the existing manganese mine at Groote - but there have been no consultations at all with Groote Resources Ltd," Mr Amagula said.

"This is unacceptable and Groote Resources must cease all exploration, including aerial exploration, until proper consultations have occurred."

NLC CEO Kim Hill reinforced Mr Amagula's position.

"It beggars belief that in the 21st century - despite the High Court's Mabo decision and the Native Title Act - any mining company would come to Arnhem Land and commence exploration without consultations and agreement with traditional owners," Mr Hill said.

"There is no room for cowboys in Arnhem Land", Mr Hill said. "Companies like BHP and Telstra have no trouble doing the right thing; likewise Groote Resources must establish itself as a good corporate citizen by deferring all work until consultations are completed."

"The NT Government should review its procedures to ensure that consultations occur before offshore exploration licences are issued in culturally and environmentally sensitive areas adjacent to Aboriginal land."

Mr Hill said both land councils would give priority to urgently conducting consultations if Groote Resources agreed to defer exploration until that process was complete.

The *Koori Mail* attempted to contact the resource company for comment but the call was not returned. The company's website, however, confirms the land councils' claim that exploration has begun.

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Broome native title agreements registered



SOCIAL economic and cultural benefits worth around \$200 million can now begin to flow to the Yawuru traditional owners of Broome, Western Australia, following the registration of native title

agreements they signed with the State Government earlier this year.

The benefits package was in exchange for land to be used for tourism, residential and industrial development and a new airport.

Attorney General Christian Porter said the agreements, believed to be the biggest in Australia, were a 'win-win' for all parties involved.

The agreements, which were signed in February, resolve native title and heritage



WA Attorney General Christian Porter

issues in and around Broome.

The registration process, conducted by the National Native Title Tribunal in

accordance with the Native Title Act 1993, took about six months and provided interested parties with an opportunity to lodge an objection to registration of the agreements.

Attorney General Christian Porter said the tribunal had not received any objections, and the registered Indigenous Land Use Agreements would now take effect.

Capacity building

"The first benefits will be transferred to the Yawuru people as soon as possible and will include \$29 million for capacity building, economic development, cultural preservation and social housing," Mr Porter said

"An additional \$6 million will be

provided to the Department of Environment and Conservation for joint management of a conservation estate."

Mr Porter said the Yawuru agreements were a clear illustration of how Government and Indigenous Australians could work together to create a win-win situation for all parties.

"These agreements provide enduring benefits to the Yawuru people which will allow them to shape their own destiny," he said

"At the same time they will unlock the door to growth, ensuring there will be an adequate supply of land for development in Broome over the next 25 years, and paving the way for Broome to become one of the most important tourist destinations in Australia."

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Human rights heroes sought



IMPROVING life for Indigenous people remains one of the greatest human rights challenges faced by Australia today, according Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda.

As part of this national challenge, the Australian Human Rights Commission's 2010 Human Rights Medals and Awards attempt to celebrate and acknowledge the ordinary people who do extraordinary things for human rights.

Mr Gooda is calling on Indigenous people from around the country to nominate their uncles, cousins, mothers, even themselves for the annual awards.

"The Commission's Human Rights Medals and Awards is one day of the year where we can celebrate the achievements of those who put their daily efforts into protecting and promoting the human rights of others," he said.

"Indigenous communities throughout Australia deal with some of the most pressing human rights concerns of all, including access to justice, health, housing, employment and education.

"In these communities, human rights heroes are going about their work, why not nominate them this year as a way of saying thanks."

Nominations can be made for the human rights medal and young people's human rights medal and seven award categories including law, community (organisation), community (individual), literature (non-fiction), print media, television and radio.

Last year's winner of the Human Rights Medal was Stephen Keim whose advocacy led to the release and eventual clearance of Dr Haneef, who was wrongly accused of aiding terrorists, and left the country upon cancellation of his visa amid great political controversy.

Nominations close 4 October. Winners will be presented with their medals and awards at a ceremony to be held on Human Rights Day on the 10 December in Sydney. For information go to www.humanrights.gov.au/hr_awards or call 02 9284 9618.



MICK GOODA

Green project benefits Island



Front, from left, Kevin Roberts and Kyle Roberts. Middle, from left Taminya Simpson, Gina Anderson, Team Leader Trudy Roberts, Tahnee Daley and Renee Anderson. Back, from left, Toney Daley and Ricky Ferguson.



A GREEN Jobs Corps initiative between Auswide Newtrain and Jali Land Council was launched recently at the Jali Health Post, Cabbage Tree Island, in New South Wales.

Cabbage Tree Island is home to a large Aboriginal community which requires assistance with the beautification and restoration of many of its community grounds, reserves and assets.

Team leader Trudy Roberts said the project was a fantastic opportunity for local Indigenous youth.

"The team have been involved in numerous Indigenous networking activities as well as developing their skills and knowledge in caring for the environment," Ms Roberts said.

"This project is about teaching our young ones to not only care for the natural heritage areas, but also giving back to their community."

The young people taking part are sourced from local employment service providers and trained in a fully accredited Conservation and Land Management qualification.

They're given hands-on experience in environmental awareness and practices, along with experience in working with a team.

Auswide Newtrain is coordinating numerous projects throughout NSW, funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), in partnership with local environmental groups and local councils.

Cancer course

QUEENSLAND Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers are being encouraged to apply for scholarships to attend a four-day cancer care course.

Course activities will include clinical visits, lectures and interactive workshops from presenters with experience and qualifications in a range of specialty areas.

For more information visit www.cancerqld.org.au or contact Lisa Bridges at Cancer Council Queensland on (07) 3634 5220 or email lisabridges@cancerqld.org.au for an application form. Applications close at 5pm on Monday, 30 August.

Improve nutrition to close gap, says dietician body



AUSTRALIA'S peak nutrition body says politicians need to place more priority on nutrition as a means of closing the gap in Indigenous health.

Following media reports that Indigenous children in remote areas were 'starving', Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA) last week renewed its calls for better support for the Indigenous nutrition workforce, ongoing monitoring of Indigenous dietary intake, and improvements in Indigenous housing.

DAA chief executive officer Claire

Hewat said the reports of food insecurity were not surprising and DAA had long been advocating for improvements to the health services in Australian Indigenous communities.

"We want all Australians to eat better and be healthier. A co-ordinated and comprehensive Government-led action plan is needed so that all Australians have access to primary health care and health infrastructure – which includes access to a safe and healthy food supply," she said.

One of the targets for the Closing the Gap strategy endorsed by the Australian Government in 2008, was to halve the

mortality gap between Indigenous children and other children under the age of five within a decade.

"Nutrition needs priority in the Close the Gap initiative if we want sustainable improvement to the health outcomes of Indigenous Australian adults and children," Ms Hewat said.

An estimated one in three Indigenous Australians aged over 15 years worries about going without food.

"This issue of food insecurity amongst Indigenous adults and children goes beyond politics. Access to adequate food for a nutritious diet is a basic human right."

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Awards aim to help change attitudes

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



NEW awards have been launched to recognise the very best Indigenous businesses and business people in

Australia.

The Australian Indigenous Chamber of Commerce (AICC) and *The Australian* newspaper recently launched the First Australians Business Awards to promote Indigenous enterprise.

For Aboriginal business leader and AICC Chairperson Warren Mundine, the awards will not only be a recognition of our best and brightest, but the start of what he hopes will be movement towards social and economic change.

"This has been a long time coming, to move Indigenous people out of the poverty cycle we need our own business leaders and entrepreneurs," Mr Mundine said. "Part of that process is to change the way the rest of

Australia thinks about Indigenous business. We need to think of how we might engage in the Australian and world economy.

Mr Mundine said there was still work to be done in changing people's perceptions about Aboriginal people.

"We want to shatter the myth that Indigenous people don't understand or value business," he said.

"By promoting Indigenous enterprise, we want to change the way Australians think about Indigenous people, and we want to change the way Indigenous people think about themselves."

Mr Mundine said he also hoped the awards would encourage others to consider the business sector, and said there were many more young Indigenous people today who were willing and able to take on the challenges.

"Twenty years ago, some people thought I was mad (but) I learned very quickly by looking around the world that Indigenous



Pictured at last week's launch are, from left, mining magnate Andrew Forrest, Aunty Beryl Van-Oploo, Warren Mundine and Chris Evans.

people who built their own economy stood a greater chance of dragging themselves out of the poverty cycle," he said.

"Today we have Aboriginal accountants and lawyers.

"We are doing very well in the

construction and mining industry in joint ventures, and small operators from trades to the self-employed.

"We must create our own business leaders and engage in the Australian and the world

economy, we need to sell our product to the world."

The First Australians Business Awards ceremony will be held in Sydney in November.

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Oval gets new look



TWELVE Indigenous men have volunteered their time to revive the community oval of Areyonga, two hours drive south-west of Alice Springs, transforming a patch of trees and rocks into a respectable playing field.

Charles Darwin University (CDU) led the team, with the volunteers gaining literacy, numeracy and planning skills.

They removed vegetation, rocks, levelled the surface, installed new goal posts and relocated 70 sprinkler heads.

The results have seen a big increase in the community playing sports, and the men gaining new skills, which have been recognised through units delivered by CDU's Certificate II in Business program.

CDU lecturer Brendan Sheridan said the project was a perfect example of combining education and motivation.

"Sport is the central hub for most of these communities and that motivation was a driving force behind the whole project," he said.

Mr Sheridan said the project saw measurements, maths, forward planning and communication skills used regularly to get the outcomes.

"The dedication these fellas put into this resulted in a great community outcome," he said.

Community leaders Craig Woods and Peter Wilson said the program had had a snowball effect, with more men playing football and women playing softball at an adjacent field.

Mr Sheridan said he was keen to extend the training into horticulture, which could see the local men irrigate and grass the oval.

"That would be a great next step in making this oval the jewel of the community and offering it for future community sporting events," he said.

Quietly-spoken Kelly Djana said he was excited to play football on the refreshed oval.

"Now all we want is grass," he said.

Funding boost for skills, employment



THE Victorian Government will boost funding to successful Indigenous training programs by \$3 million over the next two years.

Victorian Environment and Climate Change Minister Gavin Jennings said the funding would extend the north west Indigenous traineeship that had helped 18 Indigenous people develop skills, experience and qualifications in natural resource management.

He said it would also provide a new intensive six-month pre-employment project in the south west for up to eight trainees, which would guarantee ongoing employment for up to six people.

He said the initiatives were part of the Department of Sustainability and Environment's Indigenous Partnership Framework, which works with native title holders, traditional owners and Indigenous people to provide them with a real say in land management decisions.



Some of the Areyonga mob stand proud with their refreshed ground behind them.



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Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists, based in Darwin.



Carbon Media Events Pty Ltd from Brisbane.



Laynhapuy Homelands Association Incorporated from Nhulunbuy, Northern Territory.



THE winners of this year's Indigenous Governance Awards will be announced in Melbourne on Friday 27 August.

They will be chosen from eight Indigenous organisations that have been short-listed from a field of 28 applicants.

The awards were created by Reconciliation Australia (RA) and BHP Billiton to identify, celebrate and promote strong leadership, good management and effective partnerships.

Organisers said the 2010 entries covered a broad range of areas, from housing, education and health to media and the arts. There are two award categories - organisations established since January 2000 and organisations established before January 2000.

The eight finalists this year are Carbon Media Events Pty Ltd from Brisbane, Queensland; Mirrimbeena Aboriginal Education Group Inc from Echuca, Victoria; Napranum Pre-school PaL Group from Weipa, Queensland; Noongar Mia Mia Pty Ltd from Perth, Western Australia; Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists from Darwin, Northern Territory; Australian Indigenous Doctors Association Limited from Canberra, ACT; Laynhapuy Homelands Association Incorporated from Nhulunbuy, Northern Territory; and the North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health from the Sunshine Coast, Queensland.

An independent judging panel, chaired by Professor Mick Dodson, reviewed all 28 applications and selected the eight finalists.

RA said the fourth Indigenous Governance Awards were part of a wider Indigenous governance program that included the Sharing Success Workshops and the development of a web-based Indigenous Governance Toolkit.

Judges visited each of the eight finalists during May and June.

Each award category carries a prize of \$10,000 for the winning organisation and \$5000 for highly commended.

Further information about the 2010 Indigenous Governance Awards:

www.reconciliation.org.au



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North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health from the Sunshine Coast, Queensland.



Napranum Pre-school PaL Group from Weipa, Queensland.



Noongar Mia Mia Pty Ltd from Perth, Western Australia.

Business leader joins board of Reconciliation Australia



AN Indigenous business leader has been appointed to the board of directors of Reconciliation Australia. Melinda Cilento, the deputy chief executive officer for the Business Council of Australia (BCA), will replace Ms Sam Mostyn, who stood down from the board last month.

Her appointment was

announced by RA's co-chairs, Professor Mick Dodson and Mark Leibler, who said Ms Cilento was chosen because of her public and private sector experience in economic policy development and analysis.

Prior to joining the BCA, Ms Cilento worked with County Investment Management (now Invesco) as Head of Economics. She has also worked with the Department of Treasury in various

roles, and spent two years working at the International Monetary Fund as the technical assistant to the Australian Executive Director.

Professor Dodson said Ms Cilento would make an excellent addition to the board of RA.

"In her role at the Business Council, Melinda has been a tremendous ambassador for reconciliation - actively promoting reconciliation in the business

sector," Professor Dodson said.

"Around a third of the nation's top 100 companies, including the 11 largest, have been working with Reconciliation Australia to develop a Reconciliation Action Plan and Melinda has played an important role in this process."

Mr Leibler also paid tribute to the contribution Ms Mostyn had made to Reconciliation Australia during her time on the Board.

"Since joining our board in

2007, Sam has played a crucial role to advance reconciliation across the country - particularly in the areas of community development, sport, recreation and broader corporate engagement," Mr Leibler said.

"As a Commissioner of the Australian Football League, Sam has played a key role in bringing Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians closer together both on and off the playing field."

Unusual business approach a winner



LEFT: Mr Chewyings at work. RIGHT: Robert and Melinda Chewyings at the Telstra NSW Business Awards in Sydney last month. Mrs Chewyings looks after the financial side of the business and provides valuable moral support. "She puts up with me," Mr Chewyings said.

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



YUIN man Robert Chewyings was looking sharp in his op-shop suit as he and his wife Melinda collected the Social Responsibility Award for their Nowra-based lawn and garden care business at the Telstra NSW Business Awards last month.

"It was very surreal for me. I just don't go to places like that," Mr Chewyings said of the Sydney hotel which hosted the event.

"I turned up in an op-shop suit. I can't afford a \$600 suit."

Mr Chewyings started ChewYings Lawn & Horticulture, which services the entire Shoalhaven region, back in 1994 with barely \$300 in capital.

He now employs five staff – focusing on supporting welfare recipients 'out of the welfare trap'.

"We have people with disabilities, Indigenous people, the long-term unemployed," he said.

"There are a lot of people who don't have the opportunity to experience the work environment at their own pace.

"There are some people who just can't do 30 hours a week, whether that be through a physical disability or through cultural barriers or whatever.

"We try to provide an environment where people work hours which are more flexible, so they can attend things, or do things...It makes good sense all around."

Previously unemployed workers recruited by ChewYings have gained certificates in horticulture and chemical use.

Telstra Country Wide Illawarra Area General Manager Patrick Nolan said the judges described ChewYings as an inspiring, yet down-to-earth and independent business built from the ground

up as a socially responsible entity. "It has made a fundamental difference to the lives it has touched," Mr Nolan said.

Mr Chewyings said when taking on new jobs, he always thought about the special skills or special needs of his staff and allocated tasks accordingly.

"What we try to do is look at our cross section of staff and think about who could do that particular job. If we don't have somebody, we just refer the job onto another business," he said.

Bipolar

He believes his unusual business approach has come about from his own personal experience of suffering bipolar disorder.

"I've tailored the business to help me deal with it, by controlling my environment so I don't get stressed," he said. "I've learned through my experience." Before being diagnosed and

starting his own business, Mr Chewyings was working 'ridiculous hours' – up to 14 hours a night as a printer.

After his diagnosis, he suffered from depression and began his recovery with a \$10 a month whipper-snipping job.

"It was working at my own pace, it was back to nature. I just had to reverse out of the whole thing and start from scratch," he said.

"I was on the dole for about six months and I just had to drag myself out of it with a small amount of work.

"I thought if I can get one job, I can get two....

"Then I got a fair amount of work and realised I was going to have to employ staff, otherwise I was going to get sick again."

And so his business was born.

"I've been through the wringer, but after employing people who have been in welfare, and you hear their

stories and you realise there's a lot of others who have been through a lot worse. That's why I feel more comfortable employing people who are on the down and out....I prefer to give people a hand."

Mr Chewyings said his aim was to grow his business so he could help more people.

"It's a pretty tough area," he said. "So it would be great if the community gave us work. We're not after funding, because we don't think funding is the way to go. We feel we're better off going out and getting work, proving we can do the work and building our business so we can employ more people."

ChewYings Lawn & Horticulture will now be judged against the category winners from other states and territories in the lead-up to the national Telstra Business Awards, to be announced on August 20, with winners receiving a share of \$400,000 in cash and prizes.

Funding for chambers of commerce



ALMOST \$4 million in contracts have been signed between some of Australia's biggest organisations and Indigenous businesses during the past nine months.

Federal Minister for Employment Participation Mark Arbib said the signing of the contracts was a significant achievement for the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC).

Mr Arbib said the Federal Government had invested \$3 million in a three-year

project, which linked Indigenous businesses, via the AIMSC, with major organisations that supplied goods and services.

He said in just over nine months, AIMSC had certified more than 40 Indigenous suppliers and signed up more than 35 corporate members.

"To date, AIMSC has facilitated \$3.95 million in direct contracts and has also achieved over \$1.25 million in transactions between members and suppliers," Mr Arbib said. "These results, in just a little over nine months, are a great achievement for AIMSC

and a great result for Indigenous businesses.

"Growing the Indigenous business sector is a vital part of the Gillard Labor Government's strategy to support Indigenous economic development. Funding the AIMSC pilot is just one part of this.

"We are also assisting Indigenous businesses to fulfill their potential by supporting Indigenous Business Australia, the Aboriginal Benefits Account and the Indigenous Employment Program."

In May 2010, Federal Labor announced

financial assistance for state and regional Indigenous chambers of commerce to help more Indigenous Australians achieve their business goals, as well as providing employment for Indigenous people.

The Government has also announced the establishment of an Indigenous Business Advisory Group that will provide direct, expert advice to the Federal Government on business support and policies to support growth in the sector.

Mr Arbib said the \$3 million funding for AIMSC was already included in the budget.

Registration of Interest

Aboriginal Archaeological Survey and Assessment

RPS is requesting registration of interest from Aboriginal Stakeholders for an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Survey for a proposed Sewage Transfer Scheme at Tomago for Hunter Water Australia, PO Box 5007 HRMC, NSW, 2310.

As per DECCW 2010 Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents responses are to be received before **Monday 23rd August 2010**.

Written applications should be forwarded to:

Philippa Sokol
RPS Australia East Pty Ltd
PO Box 428, Hamilton NSW 2303
Tel: 02 4940 4200
Philippa.sokol@rpsgroup.com.au



Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Aboriginal Service Coordinator

**Community Aged Care Package
Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)
Western Region, Dareton
Permanent Part-Time**

Position No: 10/HCS_1267

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,899 per annum includes a salary range \$58,249 pa to \$64,249 pa plus leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation.

Job Description:

The position co-ordinates community aged care packages to assist frail aged people to continue to live independently in their own homes.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Knowledge of the Community Care needs of frail, aged, younger people with disabilities and their carers.
- Commitment to improving quality of life for frail aged, people with disabilities and their carers.
- A focus on customer service, effective written and oral communication skills and computer literacy.
- Significant experience in a similar role in a community service setting and/or tertiary qualifications in the behavioural, social and health sciences.
- Ability to roster staff work on a computerised roster system.
- Sound organisational skills, ability to supervise staff, administrative record-keeping skills and willingness to undertake training.
- Driver's Licence, own vehicle and ability to travel.

Job notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This is a Permanent Part-Time Position of 21 hours per week. Applicants must obtain the Information Package which contains complete details of the position and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Contact for Enquiries: Athol Boney (02) 6937 9640

Contact for Information Packages: Anne Hill (02) 6937 9640

Applications marked Confidential to: Athol Boney, Branch Manager, Wiradjuri Branch, PO Box 2429, Wagga Wagga, NSW, 2650.

Closing Date: Friday 27 August 2010

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Human Services
NSW Aboriginal Housing Office

Analyst

**Clerk Grade 7/8
Registrar Community Housing
Burwood
Temporary Full-Time (Multiple positions)
Position No: 10/AH_1266**

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451 per annum (Salary: \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Do you want to work with Aboriginal community housing providers to support good practice in the sector?

Your role will be working with a new team in the office of the Registrar of Community Housing, to help implement the Aboriginal Housing Office's (AHO) Provider Assessment and Registration System (PARS). You will undertake assessments of performance against specific criteria, make recommendations on applications for registration, and assist to implement the framework for ongoing performance monitoring.

A core part of the AHO's Build and Grow Strategy, the PARS will be rolled out over 2010 and 2011. As a valued member of the PARS team you would have a role in the development and implementation of the new system.

Selection Criteria:

- Experience in assessment of organisations against set requirements including assessment of quality outcomes, governance and financial performance or similar experience in overseeing or managing organisational performance.
- Experience in working with new policy or systems or similar experience in working in a new or changing environment.
- Effective interpersonal, oral and written communication skills; and proven ability to contribute to a team in a change environment.
- Knowledge of or ability to quickly acquire knowledge of the Aboriginal community housing sector, operations and best practice.
- Knowledge of the historical, cultural, social and economic factors impacting on Aboriginal people; and experience or knowledge in building relationships with Aboriginal stakeholders.
- Strong analytical and judgement skills.
- A demonstrated commitment to the ethos of public service and accountability for the effective and efficient use of government resources to deliver services to the community.

Job Notes: There are two (2) Temporary Full-Time positions available for a period of up to April 2015 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Sophie Holloway (02) 8741 2510 or email: sophie.holloway@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: www.aho.nsw.gov.au/employment

Closing Date: Friday 20 August 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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THE Australian Greens have called on Commonwealth, State and Territory governments to invest in diversionary strategies and crime prevention instead of building and expanding prisons.

In Adelaide last week, the party's Legal Affairs spokesperson Scott Ludlam launched their 'Justice Reinvestment' initiative based on what he described as 'a proven strategy'.

Senator Ludlam said a national rollout of the strategy would reflect a unanimous Senate Committee recommendation that governments fund a justice reinvestment pilot program as a means to reduce crime and increase community safety, and address 'skyrocketing' Aboriginal incarceration rates.

"It is time to work together co-operatively, to properly fund access to justice measures," Senator Ludlam said.

He said the approach first emerged in the United States, and targets areas of high offending and invests in community programs, services and a legal safety net.

As crime and incarceration rates fell, the money saved from building and expanding prisons was further invested in diversionary strategies and crime prevention.

It has been championed by the Australian Human Rights Commission.

Advocacy body Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) backed the Greens' initiative, and said governments should set criminal justice targets that were integrated into the Closing the Gap agenda; and fund pilot projects in targeted communities.

ANTaR President Dr Janet Hunt said Justice Reinvestment was based on the principle that prevention paid social and economic dividends.

Invest in justice – Greens

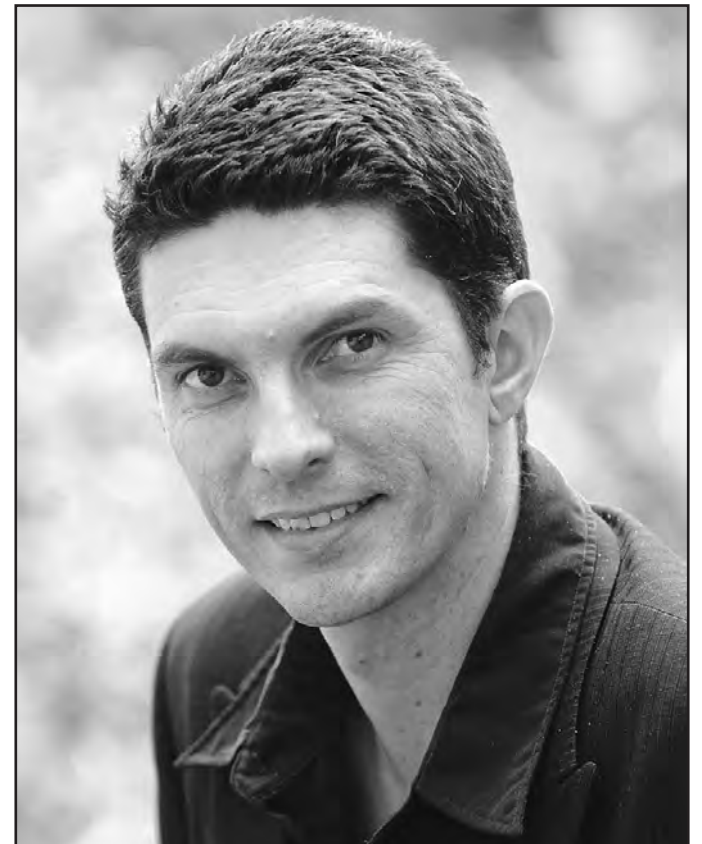
"The rate of imprisonment of Indigenous Australians is a national shame. With Indigenous incarceration rates increasing, new approaches are urgently needed," she said.

Indigenous adults were imprisoned at a rate 13 times higher than non-Indigenous adults and Indigenous young people were 28 times more likely to be detained than their

non-Indigenous counterparts.

"Imprisonment is expensive – at more than \$1000 per week – and has little impact on reducing offending, with recidivism rates for Indigenous offenders at nearly 75 per cent," Dr Hunt said.

"This election, ANTaR is calling for a radical rethink of governments' approaches to Indigenous offending."



SENATOR SCOTT LUDLAM



Government of South Australia
Department of Education and Children's Services

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Discussion Paper - Employment provisions for staff employed in Government Education and Early Childhood Services

The Hon Jay Weatherill, Minister for Education and Minister for Early Childhood Development, is seeking public comment on reforms to the *Education Act 1972* and *Children's Services Act 1985*.

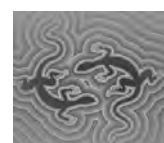
Feedback received by **1 November 2010** will assist in the development of new legislation.

The discussion paper, further information and a feedback proforma are available at www.edlawreform.sa.gov.au or by telephoning (08) 8226 3825 during business hours.

Feedback and comments can be lodged at www.edlawreform.sa.gov.au or posted to:
**Legislation Reform Unit
Minister for Education
Minister for Early Childhood Development
c/- PO Box 778
ADELAIDE SA 5001**

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www.edlawreform.sa.gov.au



WIRI YUWIBURRA COMMUNITY BENEFITS TRUST

Advertisement for replacement of Trustee

Applications are invited from members of Wiri Yuwiburra wishing to be considered for appointment as an Aboriginal Trustee of the Wiri Yuwiburra Community Benefits Trust.

Applicants must demonstrate commitment towards the Trust's vision: *'That Aboriginal people enjoy the same prospects for employment, economic prosperity and quality of life as other community members.'*

In addition applicants must:

- Be of Aboriginal descent
- Have a commitment to further the interests of the Aboriginal community in and around the Hail Creek region
- Be able to demonstrate aptitude and experience in the areas of capacity building, education and training, business development and governance
- Be prepared to work as part of a team, and have committee experience
- Be prepared to travel for quarterly meetings and to other events as required

Applications must:

a) Be in writing and received by the Trust by Saturday 28 August 2010.

b) Address the specific criteria as stated above.

Enquiries can be made to the Executive Officer on 0438 111 854.

All applications should be sent to:

The Executive Officer
P.O. Box 3634,
Mackay North Qld 4740



Traditional owners and local union representatives travelling with the ACTU Indigenous Committee around Mt Mulligan.

Group links with union in jobs push

By CHRISTINE HOWES



TRADITIONAL owner groups around Mt Mulligan (Nguddabulgun), in far north Queensland, hope their burgeoning relationship with a major union will lead to training and employment.

The Construction, Forestry, Mining & Energy Union's Mining & Energy Division is helping the groups with local projects, and the Australian Council of Trade Union's (ACTU's) Indigenous Committee recently visited the area.

According to Mining & Energy Division cultural organiser Lara Watson, the CFMEU's initial interest in the region was sparked by a mining disaster where 79 workers were killed in 1921.

"Once a year they have a reunion around the disaster and the CFMEU has come on board as a sponsor of that event," Ms Watson said.

"We've put up memorial plaques, and it's mainly for families and descendants of families that were killed in the disaster.

"We got more heavily involved when CFMEU District President Stuart Vaccaneo ran into Alick Archer, one of the traditional owners, at one of these reunions.

"They got talking about what the traditional owners would like to do around the area and that's when I was asked to come on board."

Mr Archer said he was looking forward to being able to train young people, especially around the mountain.

"We do things on the land there, we negotiate with the mining companies and we just look after training for young people as well," he told *The Koori Mail*.

"The CFMEU has some funding available to set up a big shed and toilets and showers facilities for the young people. And we open it up to anybody who wants to come up here,

especially young people, school children and disengaged young people.

"Hopefully we'll be able to give them some type of employment at the end of the training sessions. We're the most trained people on the face of this planet – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"Yet we have no jobs, especially up here around Mareeba, where you advertise one job, 1500 people apply for it and the Indigenous people have no chance.

"The only way that we're going to get employment is if we create it ourselves. And, to create employment we need some funding."

Ms Watson said with three traditional owner groups in the area there was 'a lot going on'.

"The one that we've been working with is around this training and the camping grounds and raising the culture awareness of the mountain as well," she said.

"They've got companies up around there looking at the coal seam gas in the mountain. Then they also do a program on the other side of the mountain that gets disengaged youth.

Traditional ways

"They get out there camping and learning traditional ways. It brings them back to culture and gives them a bit more identity of who they are so they have more confidence in themselves to go out and achieve..."

"What the ACTU Indigenous Committee is doing now as a more pro-active committee is having our interfaces all around the country.

"And part of the committee is to ensure we have employment programs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people.

"We're always working very hard to get unions interested in working with private enterprise, state government bodies, TAFEs and other registered training organisations to do, not only training programs – but to guarantee employment at the end of it.

"It's a very large area, but that's what we do...we work together."

Important notice

Cancer in Aboriginal people in NSW – Research Study

The University of New South Wales and the Cancer Council NSW are doing a project interviewing Aboriginal cancer patients and their carers in NSW. We interview people over the phone or face-to-face.

You would be reimbursed for your time and costs.
If you are interested, please call Veronica, our Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer on 1800 247 029 (free call number).



Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer – Private Rental Specialist

Clerk Grade 5/6
Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Division
Queanbeyan & Nowra
Temporary Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1163

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position aims to help homeless clients with complex support and housing needs to access and sustain tenancies in the private rental market. Provide specialist advice and consultation to support the provision of private rental assistance.

Selection Criteria:

- Excellent communication skills in the areas of negotiation, facilitation, mediation and problem solving.
- Demonstrated experience in case management of people with complex needs and capacity to coach and encourage clients to become independent.
- Ability to advocate on behalf of clients to facilitate access to housing and support services.
- Capacity to develop an understanding of the private rental market business environment and relate to real estate agents and landlords.
- Ability to contribute to a team and find innovative solutions to issues.
- Ability to use initiative and work independently.
- Appropriate tertiary qualifications in the Social Sciences or demonstrated extensive relevant work experience.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: There are two (2) Temporary Full-Time positions available for a period up to 30 June 2011 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. One position is located in Queanbeyan and the other in Nowra. An eligibility list may be created to fill temporary vacancies that may arise over the next twelve months. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full Selection Criteria.

Inquiries: Kate Vasey on (02) 4424 5411

Information Packages and to apply visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6122 3520 or post application to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 1629, Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Closing Date: Friday 20 August 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Senior Indigenous Health Adviser (Part Time)



An Australian Government Initiative



Drive Indigenous Health Training in General Practice

Provide strategic advice to the CEO and senior executives on initiatives to train general practice registrars in Indigenous health and advance and help shape the organisation's strategic direction to align with the national focus on 'Closing the Gap'.

The successful applicant will have tertiary qualifications in medicine, a health related discipline, public policy, management, and/or other qualifications and experience relevant to the position. They will have significant knowledge of and practical work experience in the social, economic, education and/or health issues affecting Indigenous peoples and be experienced in providing sound strategic and operational advice in relation to Indigenous health or Indigenous issues more broadly.

Ideally, the successful applicant will have high level experience in implementing programs impacting on Indigenous peoples, preferably in Indigenous health, and have established credibility and recognition in Indigenous communities.

The position will be located in Canberra, but interstate applicants are encouraged to apply with commuting arrangements to be considered. The role is part time, with the actual working hours, flexible terms of engagement (contractor/employee) and attractive remuneration negotiated with the successful applicant. There will be opportunities to combine the position with clinical or other roles.

Applications close Monday 20 September 2010

An information package is available at www.agpt.com.au or by calling Jane Martin on 02 6263 6789. The information package includes the selection criteria, which are to be addressed in the application, together with details about the position and GPET. For further information about GPET please visit www.agpt.com.au

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Film deals with violence and abuse



Mark Rutherford gets made up for the film.



ABORIGINAL people from the mid-north coast of New South Wales have created a film dealing alcohol abuse and family violence.

The 30-minute film was written, edited and starred Aboriginal people, and was launched by NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney last week.

Called *Respect*, it was filmed in Port Macquarie and Forster and coordinated by Greg Smith of Forster Film Festival with \$31,600 in funding from the Department of Community Services.

Ms Burney said that the film, the first of four being planned, was the result of collaboration between Aboriginal people in the area.

"The message of this film is if we want to change our situation, it is up to us and the next generation, with the help of Elders," Ms Burney said. "As a character in the film says, 'Doing nothing, nothing changes'."

With support from Great Lakes Community Resources and Great Lakes Council, Mr Smith set up Forster Film Festival to run filmmaking workshops for young Aboriginal people in the Great Lakes area.

"The Elders explained to me that the young people in the community need something better to do than drink, drugs, breaking and entering and car theft," Mr Smith said.

Aboriginal Liaison Officer from Corrective Services Mark Rutherford, Gary Oliver – who became the executive producer – and the Elders from Minimbah and Port Macquarie joined him, with the support of Birpai (Port Macquarie) and Forster Land Councils.

Elders Len and Eva Leon, Don Wade agreed that the community needed strong

simple messages about the dangers of alcohol abuse and that a film would be a good medium.

They worked together to develop the script and leaders in the Aboriginal community took part as actors, writers and editors.

Locals Wayne Paulson, Sara-Jane Oakeshott and Kristal Morris took on starring roles in the film because they recognised the importance of presenting stable, sensible, sober role models.

Jay Davis, an exceptionally talented actor/painter/musician, joined them.

The band, Blue King Brown, donated the soundtrack.

Story-telling

"The result of their cooperation, story-telling and sharing is *Respect*, a film which blends facts and messages with a drama," Ms Burney said.

"The problems facing Aboriginal communities are not unique. Alcohol abuse goes beyond gender and colour. However, while Aboriginal people make up two per cent of the population, they make up 20 per cent of the prison population.

"But, as Mark Rutherford says, 'of the people in jail, 80 per cent were under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs when they were arrested. We see recognising the reality of this situation as a step towards its solution'.

"I believe that getting young people and communities involved in projects like this will lead to better outcomes for our Aboriginal communities."

Metro Screen is providing crew and equipment and production support for film-making workshops for the next film in the series, called *Leaders*, due to start shooting in October.

Anti-nuclear road-trip

By DARREN COYNE



ANTI-nuclear dump activists are about to embark on a 3000km road-trip to highlight the risks associated with transporting nuclear waste.

Their travels will take them along a proposed transport route from Lucas Heights, near Sydney, through South Australia, to a proposed nuclear dumpsite at Muckaty, in the Northern Territory.

The Nuclear Freeways campaign is an initiative of Friends of the Earth, which launched the project outside Federal Resource Minister Martin Ferguson's office in the northern Melbourne suburbs electorate of Batman last week.

Nuclear Freeways Campaign Co-ordinator Cat Beaton said meetings would be held with many councils and community groups along the route.

"We will inform people about the problems and risks associated with Martin Ferguson's plan for an unwanted and unnecessary nuclear dump," she said.

"We will also be highlighting Labor's broken promises. The Labor Government has broken its promise to handle radioactive waste management issues in a manner that is 'scientific, transparent, accountable and fair' and it has broken its promise to ensure 'full community consultation in radioactive waste decision-making processes'.

"Before the August 21 election, perhaps Martin Ferguson could promise not to break any more Labor promises."

Dr Jim Green, national nuclear campaigner with Friends of the Earth, said the campaign would shine a light on the ugly racism of the Rudd/Gillard Government.

"Muckaty traditional owners opposed to



Anti-nuclear protesters outside Martin Ferguson's office.

the dump have been systematically ignored and marginalised and are now challenging the nuclear dumpsite nomination in the Federal Court," he said.

Legal action

The campaign follows a recent visit to the Batman electorate from Muckaty traditional owners who oppose a dump on their lands and are pursuing legal action over the matter.

The Nuclear Free Highways campaign is being supported by the Australian Greens, who called on the Government to abandon its plans to establish a dump at Muckaty.

Instead, Senators Scott Ludlam and NSW Senate candidate Lee Rhiannon said the Government should commit to storing

nuclear waste at Lucas Heights in Sydney.

They said transporting waste through NSW communities to the NT created unacceptable safety risks.

"Residents in NSW should not be burdened with the safety risks that come with trucking waste from Lucas Heights through their communities to the Northern Territory," Senator Ludlam said.

"International best practice is to keep intermediate and high-level nuclear waste at its source, in secure containers that can be routinely inspected. It is much safer at Lucas Heights than on route to this proposed new dump.

"Lucas Heights generates 90 per cent of the nuclear waste, measured by radioactivity, which will go to Muckaty.

"This spent nuclear fuel reprocessing waste is highly radioactive.

"A 2009 report commissioned by the Government on possible transport routes from Lucas Heights to Muckaty Station proposed sending it by road through Western or Northern NSW, or trucking it to Cronulla and then putting it on a train to the site.

"The Greens propose a Commission to determine how Australia should best manage its radioactive waste, looking to the science and the community for guidance, Senator Ludlam said.

Meanwhile, the Australian Uranium Association hit out at the Greens, saying the political party was 'out of touch' on uranium policy.

Association chief executive Michael Angwin said the Greens' opposition to uranium mining was unjustifiable on environmental and economic grounds, and out of touch with climate change leadership around the world.

"Developing a broad, clean energy portfolio is one of the measures countries around the world are taking to address climate change and to meet their citizens' needs for electricity," he said.

"Nuclear power is an essential part of many of those portfolios and Australia supplies uranium for them.

"We continue to be surprised that the Australian Greens ignore what's happening around the world. For a political party that says it has a global perspective on climate issues, the Greens' stance on uranium mining is parochial and puzzling.

"Some of the Greens' positions – such as attempting to close operating uranium mines and place punitive taxes on uranium mining – would increase Australia's sovereign risk and ultimately cost many jobs."

'Lost generation' a problem – Forrest

By DARREN COYNE



BILLIONAIRE miner Andrew Forrest reckons he has the solution to end Indigenous disparity in the Australian workforce within a generation.

The Western Australian magnate, who grew up and was educated alongside Indigenous people, told a forum in Sydney last week that too many of his schoolmates were now dead and, for many, it was because they never had an opportunity to join the workforce.

As the founder of GenerationOne, Mr Forrest said solving Indigenous disparity was now his number one passion.

He said the demand for Indigenous employees had never been higher, but many companies were finding that prospective employees did not have the requisite training they required.

After the forum, Mr Forrest told *The Koori Mail* he believed that such training should be provided by the Federal Government.

"The Government should make funds available to industries which guarantee to employ 1000 Indigenous people," he said.

"If the Government stepped up and

said, 'right, we'll fund training centres in those industries or companies that will employ 1000 people', and if they do that, you will see the end of the disparity."

Mr Forrest would not be drawn on whether a percentage of a super mining tax, which he has actively lobbied against since it was first mooted by the Federal Labor Government, could be used to fund such training.

He said that while some larger companies like his own, Fortescue

Metals Group, as well as Rio Tinto had been able to afford to conduct their own training for many employees, smaller companies were not in a position to do so.

"But where you have a conglomerate of smaller companies, the Government should step in," he said.

"We've had huge publicity about the Stolen Generations. There should be equal publicity I believe about the 'lost generation' – the generation where we tried to solve everything with welfare instead of employment-driven opportunity."

Earlier, Mr Forrest appeared on a discussion panel that included Danny Lester, the chief executive of Aboriginal Employment Strategy, Bruce McQualter, a senior manager with ANZ bank, Melinda Cilento from the Business Council of Australia, and incoming chief executive of Reconciliation Australia, Leah Armstrong.

The panel noted that the unemployment

rate of Indigenous people was more than four times the national average,

and school attendance was as low as 30 per cent in some communities, trapping them in a welfare cycle.

Mr Lester told the forum that demand for Indigenous workers was increasing, particularly in regional areas, but a lack of training and education meant that the talent pool remained untapped.

"What we've got to do is build the notion of a career, more so than a job," Mr Lester said.

"Let's turn workers into professionals and get a true representation within the

private sector that Indigenous Australians can do anything they want to do."

Bruce McQualter said companies' short-term focus often made it difficult to address successfully the long-term issue of Indigenous employment.

He spoke passionately about the importance of mentoring Indigenous people within the workforce to ensure they settled well into their employment.

Ms Cilento agreed that the business community was willing and able to play its part, but she reinforced that it was the Government's responsibility to provide decent education to Indigenous people.

Forum

The forum, which was facilitated by SBS television presenter Jenny Brockie, was televised on the internet and on National Indigenous Television.

The GenerationOne group headed to the Garma Festival in Galkula, north east Arnhem Land last week to take part in the festival's key forum, which is focused on Indigenous education and training.

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Back, from left, Attorney General Rob Hulls, Land Justice Group co-chair Graham Atkinson, Richie Kennedy and Bryon Powell; front, from left, Julie Mongta, Bevan Harrison, Land Justice Group co-chair Annette Xibberas, Land Justice Group co-chair Melissa Jones and Marianne Atkinson.

Backlog tackled

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By **DARREN COYNE**



ABORIGINAL traditional owners are hoping a new framework for resolving native title claims in

Victoria will help resolve a backlog of cases.

The new framework, the Traditional Owners Settlement Bill, has been introduced because of concerns that the Federal system, the Native Title Act, is too 'costly, lengthy and uncertain'.

Premier John Brumby said the Victorian bill was a fairer and more flexible way to resolve claims.

"The process under the Commonwealth system is simply too costly and lengthy, and leaves traditional owners, business and industry mired in uncertainty," Mr Brumby said.

"Under this new framework, outlined in Parliament today, traditional owners can enter into out-of-court settlements while withdrawing their native title claims and agreeing not to make future claims.

"At its heart, this reform is about recognising the special relationship Aboriginal people in Victoria have with their land, and in doing so, recognises their rights in concrete and meaningful ways."

Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group co-chair Graham Atkinson described the framework as a 'groundbreaking reform for the traditional owners of Victoria.

"New settlement options are about to become available and land justice is at last, within reach," he said.

Mr Atkinson said the Bill was the result of a collaborative undertaking between the State Government and the Land Justice Group to find an alternative way to resolve native title claims in Victoria.

"This Bill is essential to deal with unfinished business," he said,

commending the State Government on the initiative.

"It will go some way to redressing past injustice.

"It is an honourable compromise in the interests of all traditional land owner groups in Victoria.

"In practical terms, it will facilitate improvements for land management and the environment in Victoria through joint management arrangements. It will also help educate the wider Victorian public about Indigenous cultural heritage.

"There will also be an economic development benefit to Indigenous communities which will flow through to regional communities, with the development of jobs and business opportunities."

Deputy Premier and Attorney-General Rob Hulls said Victoria had resolved native title claims over just 15 per cent of Crown land under the Commonwealth Act. At the current rate, it would take more than 50 years to resolve native title in Victoria.

Alternative approach

"This Government is determined to do things differently, to build an alternative approach that delivers the practical and symbolic recognition of traditional owners' rights in Crown lands, as well as certainty to land managers, industry and developers," Mr Hulls said.

The Commonwealth Government has made a financial contribution to assist Victoria to reach settlements under its new legislation – 'an important development', Mr Hulls said, in driving national native title reform and resolving native title claims through negotiation rather than relying on lengthy and expensive court cases.

Environment and Climate Change Minister Gavin Jennings said the new approach would be a simpler, more cost-effective approach to managing Victoria's Crown land, whilst protecting third party rights and interests.



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Agreement reviewed

By CHRISTINE HOWES



NINETEEN tribal groups gathered in Cairns recently to revisit a regional agreement on the co-operative management of the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area.

The Wet Tropics Regional Agreement was signed in Innisfail just over five years ago and described a number of ways government and non-government agencies would work to involve Rainforest Aboriginal people in the management of the Wet Tropics.

Participants called for a review of the agreement and re-commitment from those agencies.

Last month's summit in Cairns also acknowledged a renewed partnership between traditional owner groups Girringun, in the south, Jabalbina Yalanji, in the north and the Central Wet Tropics Aboriginal corporations.

Formalised

The groups have formalised their relationships, joining forces as the Rainforest Aboriginal Peoples' Alliance (RAPA) – a new regional body for across the Wet Tropics with a purpose of supporting the enactment and re-enactment of the Agreement.

Central Wet Tropics Institute for Country and Culture director Joann Schmider said the Wet Tropics Regional, Cultural and Natural Resource Management Summit drew together nearly 100 people, more than 50 of whom were rainforest traditional owners.

"We had three levels of government come, academics from the Cairns Institute, CSIRO and JCU, representatives from natural resource management agencies, including Terrain, and the Cairns and Far North

Environment Centre (CAFNEC), which is a significant non-government organisation in this region," Ms Schmider said.

"We had government networks who were dealing with the COAG agenda, cultural matters, such as Arts Queensland and the Commonwealth Department of Environment, World Heritage and the Arts as well as local government, including a councillor from the Tablelands.

"The summit particularly drew attention to the regional agreement that was signed in 2005 and also to the Wet Tropics Aboriginal Natural Resource Management plan which was formulated at the same time.

"So they're the two big policy documents. They're the strategic agendas that rainforest people put on the table in early 2005 and this summit, five years later, reviewed the progress in those two policy documents."

Director of the Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation Delores Friday said rainforest people wanted to work closely with agencies on their land.

"We're still the owners for that land and we want to have the power to actually run it with the Government side by side," she said.

"Traditional owners should be able to have a long-term employment actually caring for their land.

"Caring for country is a big thing with government. It's very important to Bama (rainforest) people.

"We know what we want for our country. It's about self-determination, taking our role and responsibility as rainforest people for our country and leading the way.

"People have stood behind it and pushed for it, and the people that sat there as traditional owners have gone ahead and okayed that, so now we've just got to start it, actually start it."



Pastor John Andy, from Girringun, speaking at the summit.



Ken Reys delivers one of the keynote addresses. Photos courtesy of Ingeous Studios



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The State's peak Aboriginal representative body believes all voters should use the August 21 poll to register a clear protest against the assimilationist policies being pursued by the Australian Labor Party and the Liberal-National Coalition on Aboriginal Affairs.

This election campaign has shown both are in a race to the bottom in seeking to strip away the legitimate rights and aspirations of our people in Government.

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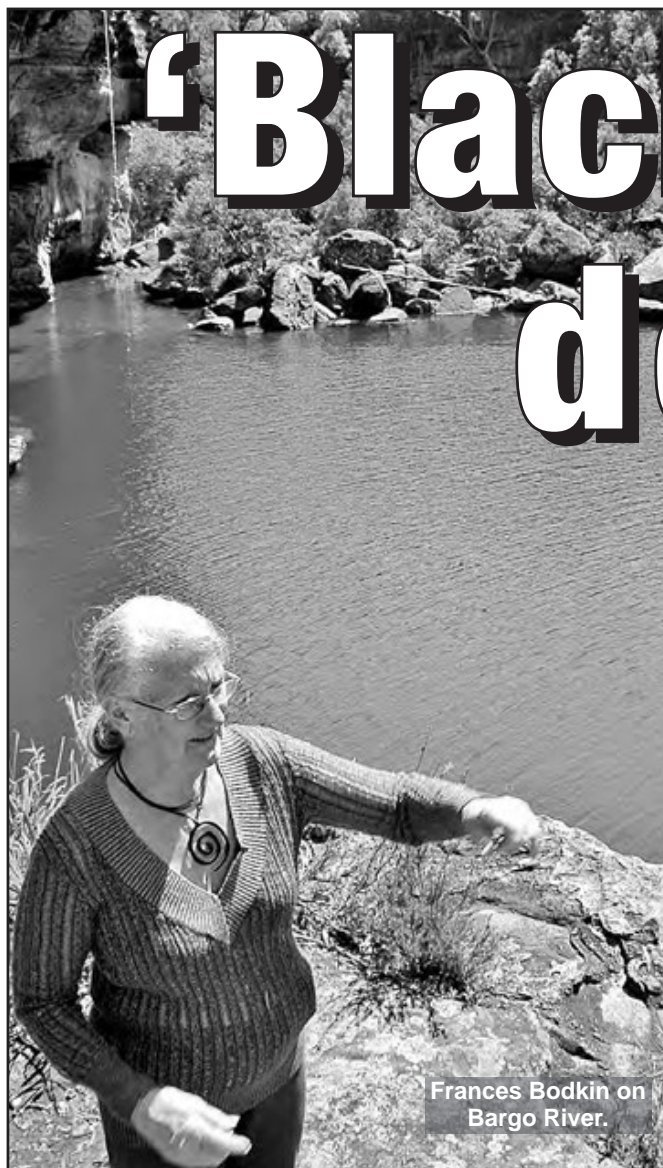
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Frances Bodkin on Bargo River.

'Black science' in documentary

By MARGARET SMITH



"Black science has observation and experience, white science has measurements and experiments. If we put the two of them together we'd get a much deeper science."

It's this kind of pragmatic wisdom that has seen Dharawal Elder Frances Bodkin hailed as an environmental pioneer.

Her efforts and determination to preserve her traditional country around Sydney will be the subject of a documentary to be screened by ABC Television's Message Stick program this Sunday.

Recently, Ms Bodkin attended a meeting of Indigenous park rangers, and community and government representatives in Sydney's Penrith.

The meeting had been called by the Hawkesbury/Nepean Catchment Management Authority, which covers about 22,000 square kms west of Sydney, and supplies water to five million people.

The Hawkesbury/Nepean River flows 470 kms through rainforests, woodlands, wetlands, suburbs and eventually reaches its mouth at Broken Bay, Sydney.

Aboriginal custodians are anxious to preserve the river and its catchment area from soil degradation, mining pollution, pesticides, and climate change. They have been networking with other groups in the community.

Rock art

Ms Bodkin is particularly concerned about Aboriginal rock art and says that, just like sandstone buildings such as Sydney Town Hall, sandstone sites need preservation and care.

"In traditional times it was customary to repair and renew art work," she told *The Koori Mail* after the recent meeting. "But now National Parks won't let us, even though there are plenty of people who could do the work."

She says Aboriginal concerns were expressed in a 'Healthy River, Healthy Community' women's conference, held at Mount Annan Botanic Gardens where she works as the Indigenous Adviser.

Caring for country has always been essential to traditional values and, she says, 'getting stories of the

Nepean River gave us greater knowledge of the river, and the different people who lived along the river'.

Ms Bodkin and her partner Gavin Andrews have also been working with four local schools to teach the children about the environment using traditional ways of learning.

They're taught to be more aware of the plants in their playground, told traditional stories, taken to Killalea State Forest, and encouraged to write their own legends working collectively.

In her own childhood, Ms Bodkin's mother told her special stories. Ms Bodkin left school early, but realised later that her mother had been teaching her what she calls 'black science'.

Much later, she went to night school, sat for her Leaving Certificate and got into university. She studied all the sciences including marine and environmental science and now has degrees in Climatology, Geomorphology and Environmental Science, which complement traditional Aboriginal sciences of the study of astronomy, plants, bush medicines, rivers, oceans, the natural world and oral histories.

"The main thing I want to happen is that Aboriginal knowledge is recognised as being useful. That it is actually a science," she said.

The documentary on Frances Bodkin will go to air as part of ABC's Message Stick series, at 1.30pm on Sunday, 15 August, and will be repeated at 11.30am on 21 August.

Celebrating ability the week's focus



SOUTH Sydney rugby league star Beau Champion has

thrown his weight behind calls for equal opportunities for people with a disability.

The Indigenous National Rugby League (NRL) winger was at the launch of Ability Awareness Week at ANZ Stadium, Sydney, on 2 August.

Champion is the voice of the campaign.

Standing next to Ability Options client Adam Budzinski, Champion said he was delighted to support this initiative.

"As a community, we can all do so much to help create a level playing field for people like my mate Adam," he said.

"It's about recognising that no matter who we are, no matter what we do, we all have abilities too, and during Ability Awareness Week, we want people to think about what they can do to help create a level playing field for life."

Ability Options CEO Matt Donnelly welcomed the support of Champion and the Souths Cares program that contributed valuable community programs designed to build an individual's self-esteem through things like workplace mentoring programs.

"With Souths Cares support for Ability Awareness



Beau Champion with Ability Options client Adam Budzinski at ANZ Stadium at the launch of Ability Awareness Week.

Week, a celebration that everyone has 'abilities', we aim to promote equality and independence while fostering understanding and acceptance of people with disabilities throughout the wider community of NSW, and build a stronger connection between people with a disability and their own communities," he said.

Ability Awareness Week was designed to encourage everyone in the NSW

community to join together to create a level playing field for people of all abilities and help break down the barriers faced by people with a disability.

Established for more than 30 years, Ability Options is a statewide organisation dedicated to working with people with disabilities in the areas of lifestyle, accommodation, employment, well-being and independent living. For more information visit www.abilityoptions.org.au



Human Services
Housing NSW

Project Manager

Clerk Grade 7/8

Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Division
Asset Operations Team, Nowra
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1220

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451 per annum (Salary \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This role is responsible for the management and delivery of Area contracted local maintenance programs in a timely, financially and contractually sustainable manner.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated experience delivering complex projects using project management principles and practices.
- Demonstrated experience in contract administration with a working knowledge of NSW Government procurement and contract management policies and procedures.
- Appropriate professional, trade or post graduate qualification and/or equivalent experience (i.e. project management, construction or maintenance services).
- Capacity to lead and to develop appropriate skills in technical and administrative team members.
- Superior oral/ written communication skills and interpersonal skills with an ability to influence and deal with staff at all levels.
- Demonstrated research, analytical and problem solving skills.
- Ability to proactively analyse and evaluate issues using high levels of judgement and initiative.
- Proven experience managing conflicting priorities and timeframes with an ability to make sound judgements.

Job Notes: Further information about the position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Bev Jordan on (02) 6229 7642

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer Clerk Grade 5/6

Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region
Riverina Murray Area, Albury
Temporary Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1219

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa) Includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position provides critical front-line client services and general housing information to applicants, tenants and stakeholders.

The position works collaboratively with Client Service Officers, internal specialists, other human service agencies and service providers to develop innovative strategies to deliver improved client outcomes and overcome barriers to access.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with a wide range of human service groups and organisations.
- Sound understanding of and capacity to implement quality customer service standards.
- Proven ability to monitor the workflow, priorities and competing challenges of others.
- Demonstrated experience in delivering a high quality client service to people with complex needs in a high volume work environment.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute to local planning initiatives and to find innovative solutions to problems in a client service environment.
- Sound decision-making skills and excellent communication, negotiation, conflict resolution and interviewing skills.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: This is a temporary full-time position (maternity leave) available for a period of up to 31 October 2010 with possible extension. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Allan Mason (02) 6041 9680

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Human Services
Housing NSW

General Manager Contact Centre

Senior Officer Grade 3
Housing Contact Centre, Liverpool
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1322

Total remuneration package valued up to \$194,985 per annum (Salary: \$161,618 pa - \$177,409 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Lead, manage and direct the large scale operations of the Housing Contact Centre to deliver direct, real time (24/7), high quality and cost effective service delivery outcomes to Housing NSW and other clients. Translate Housing NSW strategy into practical, value for money service solutions that meet the changing demands of Housing NSW.

This is both a strategic and operational management role.

Selection Criteria:

- Relevant tertiary qualifications in management or related discipline or equivalent industry experience.
- Significant experience in managing a commercialised service, in a contact/call centre environment.
- Proven experience in setting strategic direction, managing and developing staff, balancing competing demands for resources and ensuring achievement of desired outcomes.
- Senior level experience in project management, contract management and the development of service partnerships and agreements.
- Demonstrated capacity to apply knowledge of information technology and strategy, including technology concerned with information transfer and improved departmental capability.
- Strong leadership, team membership and people management skills.
- Demonstrated ability to bridge the gap between strategic imperatives and operational realities in delivering customer centric services, applying sound problem solving, conceptual and thinking skills.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Ken Bone on (02) 8753 8589

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Relocation Coordinator

Clerk Grade 5/6
Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Division
Queanbeyan or Goulburn & Nowra
Temporary Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1231

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: Relocation Coordinator implements relocation activities for the Area, working intensively with clients and sourcing suitable properties for relocation to ensure targets in Relocation Plan are met and tenants are supported throughout the process.

Selection Criteria:

- Direct service delivery experience in a human services environment with ability to work in politically sensitive environment.
- Understanding of housing systems and the services provided by Public Housing.
- Excellent interpersonal, interviewing, negotiation, influencing and conflict management skills.
- Excellent written communication skills and ability to prepare letters, newsletters, tenant agreements, Ministerial briefs and letters and reports.
- Demonstrated capacity to engage and gain commitment and cooperation of client service teams for relocation property requirements.
- Ability to assist tenants to create and understand options and make decisions regarding relocation and develop innovative solutions to meet tenant needs.
- Demonstrated ability to work independently and deliver results in tight timeframes.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: There are two (2) Temporary Full-Time positions available for a period up to 30 December 2010 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. One position is located in Queanbeyan or Goulburn and the other in Nowra. These positions will involve substantial field-based activities. An eligibility list may be created to fill temporary vacancies that may arise over the next twelve months. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full Selection Criteria.

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Crime Prevention & Community Programs Coordinator Aboriginal Community Justice Group

JAG10/0927
Clerk Grade 3-4
Tamworth, Temporary Full Time

Salary range: \$58,249 – 63,781
Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$70,382

The position is responsible for clerical and administrative support, liaising and meeting with key agencies of the NSW criminal justice system and assisting with the development and implementation of policies and management of crime prevention programs. The position also provides a vital link between the Local Court and the Aboriginal community.

Selection Criteria:

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Davis to present Lingiari lecture



ABORIGINAL lawyer and human rights specialist Megan Davis will present the 11th Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture, hosted by Charles Darwin University (CDU) later this month.

Her talk 'The Challenges of Human Rights for Indigenous People' will map out the history of Indigenous engagement with the United Nations and the international human rights system.

Recently elected to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), Ms Davis said she believed that in the absence of entrenched rights in the Constitution and the State's failure to adequately implement and honour international human rights obligations, the real question for many Indigenous peoples was: Are

rights relevant to our daily lives?

The annual lecture commemorates the Gurindji people's 1966 Wave Hill Walk Off led by Vincent Lingiari. The protest eventually led to the passing of the Commonwealth Land Rights Act (NT) in 1976.

CDU Pro Vice-Chancellor, Indigenous Leadership Professor Steve Larkin said it was a great honour for the institution to host the Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture series.

"The Wave Hill Walk Off was a defining moment in Australian history. It began as a protest for equal pay and conditions that soon spread to include the economic aspirations of Indigenous people and the more fundamental issue of access to their own traditional lands," Professor Larkin said.

The 11th Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture will be held at CDU Casuarina campus in the Mal Nairn Lecture Theatre at 7pm next Thursday, 19 August.



Megan Davis will present this year's Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture.

'We want our money'

Stolen wages dispute is re-ignited in Queensland

Story and photos by
ALF WILSON



PETITIONS have been circulated throughout north Queensland demanding that the State Government honour a 2002

promise to pay the remainder of the \$55.4 million in reparations to Indigenous stolen wages claimants.

On August 2, more than 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people attended a Townsville meeting on the subject, organised by the Queensland Council of Unions (QCU).

The union's General Secretary, Ron Monaghan, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Industrial Officer Gwen Taylor attended the meeting, where attendees agreed to sign and distribute the petition to relatives and friends so the QCU can present it to the State Government.

The meeting heard that some claimants historically received as



At the Townsville stolen wages meeting were, from left, Gwen Taylor, Paul Ahwang, Ron Monaghan and Arthur Ahwang.

little as \$10 a month in wages while a white person doing the same job was paid six times that amount.

Mr Monaghan said that under Protection Acts of the time, the Government could legally take 60 to 70 per cent of wages from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"It was put in the hands of the protector and they (Indigenous people) had to ask permission to buy a pair of boots or dress for their wife or something for their kids from money they earned as wages," he said.

"When they got knocked back, it would have been an indignity, crushing and intolerable.

Handful paid

Only a small minority of claimants at the meeting had been paid any money.

Amongst the claimants were Joyce Lui, from Yam Island, who was sitting with Millianna Davey, from Darnley Island, and Mamam Martin and Anemah Ghee, from Murray Island. Each had wages withheld when they worked in the Torres Strait.

"Why do governments in Australia give aid to overseas disasters instead of looking after our mobs here? It's a disgrace and we should be paid our money," Ms Davey said.

Fay Thimble, 61, made an emotional plea to have all outstanding money paid soon.

"A lot of our people who have claims are dying or have passed away. Many are sick and waiting



Cairns man Jeffrey Morris with Genevieve Meldrum. Mr Morris said that this year alone, ten stolen wages claimants of Torres Strait Islander descent had died and another ten died last year.

"We're all dying before we get any money," he said.

to die," she said.

Her brother Thomas Thimble said he was owed wages from working on Palm Island in the 1960s.

"We only got a small part of what we worked for and that was given to us in dribs and drabs," he said.

Cairns man Jeffrey Morris echoed the comments by Fay Thimble.

"This year alone, ten stolen wages claimants of Torres Strait Islander descent have died and another ten did last year. We're all dying before we get any money," he said.

Twins Paul and Arthur Ahwang are owed wages from their time as pearl divers in the Torres Strait and later in other parts of north Queensland.

"All we want is the money we're owed and which other Australians would take for granted," Paul Ahwang said.

Manny Ross said his mother, 93, was still owed a substantial mount.

Alice Barney declared the Government 'on the nose' for failing to pay stolen wages.

"The government stinks. Many of our hard working people will die before they get any

What's in the petition

WHAT the petition, addressed to Premier Anna Bligh says:

"We, the undersigned call on you to honour your government's 2002 promise to pay \$55.4 million in reparations to stolen wages claimants.

"From 1904 to 1972 the wages and savings of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers were forcibly controlled by the state.

"These workers, some as young as ten, were denied basic entitlements all workers take for granted. Workers were not paid their wages, paid more tax than other Queenslanders and were denied the right to use their savings as they saw fit.

"For some, this system was imposed for over a decade of employment.

"In 2002, the state Labor Government of which you were a part of – promised the Indigenous community it would pay \$55.4 million in reparations to stolen wages claimants – a fraction of what most researchers claim was actually withheld.

"Up until 2008, only \$20 million had been distributed to workers. Instead of distributing the remaining money in accordance with the original promise, the Government made a series of smaller second round payments and used \$21.1 million to create the Indigenous Queenslanders Fund.

"We call on you to honour the 2002 promise and distribute the remaining \$35 million to the workers whose wages were stolen."

money," she said.

Once all the petitions are signed and returned to the QCU, they will be forwarded to Premier Anna Bligh.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) is understood to be considering getting behind a national campaign to recover Indigenous stolen wages.



Fay Thimble: "A lot of our people who have claims are dying or have passed away."



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Selection Criteria:

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Applications are to be forwarded by 4pm Friday 20 August 2010 to:
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Human Services
Community Services

Request for Tenders

Brighter Futures program
South West Sydney

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Applicants are required to obtain a tender information package at www.community.nsw.gov.au/EOI or email brighterfuturestender@community.nsw.gov.au

Applications close 4pm
Friday 10 September 2010

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Darlene Johnson.
Photo by DANIEL BOUD.

TALENT is talent but it doesn't always translate across mediums, and the winner of an annual television mentorship award says she'll put the opportunity to good use.

Writer/Director Darlene Johnson was awarded the second annual SBS Indigenous Television Mentorship Award last month.

With experience across documentary and drama short

films, Ms Johnson said she would relish the support offered through the mentorship in making the transition to TV.

She said she hoped to write and direct Australian stories for TV, 'stories that reflect our cultural identities but have international appeal'.

Ms Johnson's award includes travel to local and international festivals, conferences or markets,

mentorship from experienced SBS television executives, and three hours of free legal advice from an SBS lawyer. She'll also be exposed to influential industry contacts.

SBS Managing Director, Shaun Brown, said the award was testament to SBS's ongoing commitment to fostering Indigenous talent and dedication to telling more Indigenous stories on SBS.

Proposed Industrial Development 1 Grand Avenue, Camellia, NSW

Public Notice and Registration of Interest

NSW National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974
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Development Application (010_0028)

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In accordance with the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water's Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010, individuals or groups are invited to register their interest in writing to participate in the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment and consultation process for the proposal.

Contact details are as follows:

Mr Dominic Steele
c/- Remondis Pty Ltd
33 England Avenue, Marrickville, NSW, 2204
Phone Contact: (Office) 02 9569 5801 (M) 0411 88 4232

The registration period closes on: Wed. 11/8/10
The consultation period closes on: Wed. 25/8/10



Indigenous UNSW first-year medicine students, at back, from left, Matthew French, Justin Keevers, Joshua Tobin, Edjoni Blackledge, Mitchell Sutton, Rebecca Davison, Mikayla Couch; front, from left, Matthew Breslin, Madison Reynolds and Nigel Beetson. Absent is Simon Pettit.



Dr Kelvin Kong addressing the audience.

UNSW celebrates Indigenous intake



AUSTRALIA'S first Indigenous surgeon, Dr Kelvin Kong, joined NSW Governor Marie Bashir, Aboriginal leader Warren Mundine and about 100 staff, alumni and current and prospective students in celebrating the success of the University of New South Wales' Indigenous medical students at a special function last week.

A total of 27 Aboriginal students are studying medicine at UNSW, compared with an average of 7.5 for other universities that offer a medical degree.

This year the university welcomed 11 Indigenous students to first year medicine – the highest number ever enrolled in a

single cohort.

UNSW Alumnus Dr Kong spoke at the event, which was held at an Indigenous Australians Exhibition at The Australian Museum in Sydney.

"...Entering university was terrifying," Dr Kong said.

"My mixed emotions included intimidation; the medical culture was a daunting thought...

"But I am happy to say studying at UNSW was a delight. Talking to other Indigenous medical students made me realise that my experience was not unique.

"I also realised the magnitude of help and assistance available, and that most lecturers are readily available and willing to help."

On the night, the Balnaves Foundation announced a further \$750,000 donation to UNSW to fund five new full scholarships to Indigenous medicine students, worth \$25,000 a year for the six years of the degree. The foundation currently funds four Balnaves Foundation Indigenous scholarships and the additional funding will bring its total commitment to \$1.4 million.

Financial support

Dean of UNSW Medicine Professor Peter Smith said financial support such as the Balnaves Foundation Indigenous scholarships and the Shalom Gamarada residential scholarship program, which covered a year of board and lodging,

tutorial, pastoral care services and support at Shalom College, were essential to ensure Indigenous students graduated as doctors.

"When the current group of UNSW Indigenous medical students has graduated, UNSW alone will have increased the number of Indigenous doctors in Australia by 20 per cent," he said.

The figure is based on an Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) estimate that there are currently 140 Indigenous doctors practising in Australia.

"This is an extraordinary achievement by a university that is committed to enhancing best practice in the recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander medical students," said Prof Smith.



From left, Dean of UNSW Medicine Professor Peter Smith, UNSW Chancellor David Gonski, Dr Kelvin Kong, Sarah Kong, Governor of NSW and Acting Administrator of the Commonwealth Professor Marie Bashir.

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Tenders reviewed for health centre site works



A \$39 million chronic disease centre in the Torres Strait is one step closer, with tenders for early site works now being reviewed. Thursday Island will be the site of the new health hub. Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Peninsula Health Service District's CEO Christine Giles said the centre would

address serious and chronic health issues. "Living with chronic disease such as diabetes or renal disease is a challenge for patients and their families," Ms Giles said. "Queensland Health is committed to bringing quality healthcare services to remote communities, reducing the need for patients and their families to travel to distant, major hospitals." Ms Giles said the centre would also

play a vital role in providing renal dialysis treatment for the region's island communities.

The chronic disease centre will also house an emergency helicopter pad on site which is currently in the process of being built.

The successful tender will be announced in the coming months and the new centre completed by the end of 2011.



Participants in the SWAMS jury review, back, from left, Ken Ninyette, Greg Little, Natalie Nebro, Patricia O'Dine, Karina Yarrin, Amanda Bell, Shirley Woods, Athol Ninyette, Robyn Weston, Errol Blurton, and Professor Gavin Mooney; front, from left, Mary Morgan, CEO Glenda Humes, Chairperson Gloria Khan, Councillor Barbara Stammner-Corbett, and Pierina Carpanoni.

Traditional 'jury' used for health



THE South-West Aboriginal Medical Service (SWAMS) in Western Australia has drawn upon an age-old system of justice to deliver better health outcomes for the Aboriginal community.

A member's jury of 14 men and woman was recently selected to review the medical service and make recommendations on service delivery.

Chief Executive Officer Glenda Humes said the process had been a positive one for the medical service, and would benefit the entire community.

SWAMS is made up of 300 members across the State's south-west. Fifty members were short-listed to a final 14.

The 'jury' listened to 'expert witnesses' such as board members and management talk about funding and services delivery.

"One of the main messages we received was that we were doing a really good job," Ms Humes said. "That positive reinforcement was really important to us."

However, she said the process had caused some anxiety.

"It's always a bit risky because you don't know what the members are going to say. It's worth it though, and because we really value our members, we listen to what they have to say," she said.

Recommendations

"It gives our members the ability to have that important conversation about service delivery, the board then acts on these recommendations."

"It's important for Aboriginal organisations to ensure the communities they serve have a real say in what we as health service providers are doing. We tried this idea of a member jury once before, that was a first for

Australia, and we got some flack from our members.

"We acted on that and it is pleasing to see that this time we have got a very good report card from the community."

The members also relayed their concerns about mental health and suicide issues within the community. The group said they wanted to see the medical service increasing awareness within the community.

"The gap between physical and mental health is significant. The impact of drugs and alcohol on our young people and how families deal with that, that's a big issue," Ms Humes said.

"We've had some suicides in our community, like a lot of other Aboriginal communities, we're not immune to that."

SWAMS Chairperson Gloria Khan said the jury's findings would now be taken to the board for action.

"It is so important that the members have a say in how we run things," she said.

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Shepherd's pie pilot



THE people of the Wugularr (Beswick) community, 107kms south-east of Katherine, sure love their shepherd's pie.

So much so, that when recipes were being chosen for a new cooking show, the

hearty classic was selected to feature in the show's pilot.

The new show – with presenters Auguie and Major – was launched at the annual *Walking with Spirits* event, held just outside the Wugularr community on 31 July.

Shepherd's Pie with Auguie and Major is a 12-minute, step-by-step instructional DVD that has been put together by Djilpin Arts Aboriginal Corporation in consultation with local community women's centres and the wider Wugularr community.

The show is based around the *Kukumbat gudwan daga* (Really cooking good food) cookbook.

The women's centres of Manyallaluk, Gulin Gulin and Wugularr created the book – with support from The Fred Hollows Foundation.

In the DVD, presenters Auguie and Major demonstrate how to cook healthy, nutritious food and prepare enough shepherd's pie to feed 10 hungry people.

The show also features hand washing techniques and food safety tips.

Launched last year, the cookbook that inspired the DVD includes healthy recipes for a diverse range of dishes from spaghetti to kangaroo tail stew.

Shepherd's pie was chosen to feature in



the pilot, as it was one of the favourite dishes of the Wugularr community.

The pilot episode was filmed at a number of locations including the Ghunmarn Cultural Centre, the local women's centre and store in Wugularr.

It will be distributed with the cookbook to communities across Australia with more DVDs featuring new recipes planned for the future.

The DVD also includes music from the CD *Muyngarnbi Songs* including *Walking With Spirits* by Roy Ashley and Tom E. Lewis and *Kukumbat gudwan daga cookbook song* by Shellie Morris and Miliwanga Sandy.

Walking With Spirits is an annual open cultural celebration and performance event that highlights live cultural performance.

The event is held 20kms from the Wugularr community at the spectacular wilderness location Malkgulumbu.



The *Kukumbat gudwan daga* (Really cooking good food) cookbook launched last year and recently-launched DVD aim to encourage local people in remote Indigenous communities to eat nutritious food. The photos show food being prepared at a women's centre for local school children.

Photos by SASHA WOOLLEY



Human Services

Ageing, Disability & Home Care

Appointment of Members

CARERS ADVISORY COUNCIL

People with knowledge and experience relating to carers are invited to apply for membership of the NSW Carers Advisory Council. There will be up to 12 members appointed in 2010. Members will normally serve for 3 years. Sitting fees and associated costs are payable to members who are not already public sector employees.

Under the NSW Carers (Recognition) Act 2010, the NSW Government is establishing the Carers Advisory Council to advance the interests of carers and to review and make recommendations to the Minister on legislation, policy or other matters having a significant impact on carers.

Members will be selected to ensure that the diverse needs and interests of carers are represented including (but not limited to), Aboriginal carers, carers from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, people caring for a family member with a physical or intellectual disability, young carers, ageing carers, carers of people with mental illness, carers of people with a chronic illness and carers from both metropolitan and rural/remote areas.

Selection Criteria

- Experience as a primary carer
- Capacity to represent the views of a range of carers
- Demonstrated commitment to the wellbeing of carers
- Good communication skills

Further Information:

For an information package on how to apply for membership, please contact Jenny Noble, Executive Assistant, Respite and Carers Directorate, Ageing, Disability and Home Care, NSW Department of Human Services on (02) 9277 5618 or at jenny.noble@dadhc.nsw.gov.au.

Applications close at 5 pm on Monday 13 September 2010.

The Hon Peter Primrose MLC
Minister for Disability Services

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Lowitja Institute appoints Arabena

By DARREN COYNE



AUSTRALIA'S National Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Research, the Lowitja Institute, has

announced the appointment of Dr Kerry Arabena as its new Chief Executive Officer.

Dr Arabena is a descendant of the Meriam people of the Torres Strait, and is the current Co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

The Institute announced Dr Arabena would commence the position on 19 August 2010, although she'll still be undertaking her role with the National Congress until December, when a new board will be appointed.

Dr Arabena told *The Koori Mail* that she was honoured to be chosen to head up the Lowitja Institute.

With a career spanning 20 years in the health sector, Dr Arabena said she was looking forward to continuing the work of the Institute.

She said her recent travels around the country with the Congress had confirmed that improving the health of Indigenous people should be a national priority.

"I have been speaking with community about the importance of having a representative voice on issues affecting all facets of our lives and the need to secure our economic, cultural and environmental futures," Dr Arabena said.

"The investment in a national Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's health



KERRY ARABENA

demonstrates a commitment to a visionary and principled research agenda that will help us realise these futures in a generation."

Dr Arabena said it was important to work with community controlled health services and staff to ensure that common goals were achieved.

The Institute's interim chairperson Ms Pat Anderson said the Institute was 'thrilled' with Dr Arabena's appointment.

"Kerry will bring great energy at a very exciting and busy time for the organisation," Ms Anderson said. "We are all looking forward to working with her to lay our foundations and further develop the Lowitja Institute as the nation's peak body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health research."

A recent graduate from ANU with a doctorate in human ecology, Dr Arabena has a work and academic history including a term as the administrator of one of the most remote Aboriginal medical services in Australia and senior appointments in government, non-government and the private sector.



SONIA KURARRA



● ABOVE: Bimarral Jila 2009 by Wakartu Cory Surprise. Synthetic polymer paint on canvas, 178.3 x 237.2 cm. Artwork courtesy of the Hassall Collection, Sydney. Image (c) Wakartu Cory Surprise, courtesy of Mangkaja Arts, Fitzroy Crossing.

● LEFT: Pamarr (Rocks) 2008 by Sonia Kurarra. Synthetic polymer paint on canvas, 117.5 x 118.5cm. Artwork courtesy of a private collection. Image (c) Sonia Kurarra, courtesy Mangkaja Arts, Fitzroy Crossing.



Wakartu Cory Surprise with her daughter Carol Jubadah.

Walmajarri women win big at awards

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



UPON hearing she had won Australia's richest Indigenous art prize, 81-year-old Wakartu Cory Surprise from Fitzroy Crossing was 'straight up there' to give a speech at a packed out Art Gallery of Western Australia awards ceremony in Perth on 30 July.

"Her voice was booming, and she's often quite a softly-spoken person, so it was quite a surprise," said Mangkaja studio manager Patrick White. "Everybody was blown away and mesmerised by her. She spoke in Walmajarri, but there was a bit of English as well. She said 'I've come a long way from the desert to be with you kartiya (white fellas)'.

"To see her bounce up there...a lot of the time she needs help walking and getting up, but she just had this energy...It was pretty exciting for everyone there."

Winning the 2010 Western Australian Indigenous Art Award meant Wakartu, who is represented by Mangkaja Arts in Fitzroy Crossing, took away with her \$50,000

in prize money.

Nyoongar and Yamatji man Glenn Iseger-Pilkington, who was both curator of the show and one of the judges, said Wakartu's work was a stand-out, selected from 185 nominations from across Australia.

A total of 16 artists were selected to participate in the awards exhibition by the judging panel, which also consisted of National Gallery of Victoria's Stephen Gilchrist (Yamatji) and University of South Australia's Brenda L. Croft (Gurindji, Malignin, Mudpurra).

"(Wakartu's) this tiny little lady and she's making these amazing paintings, with their composition...these are cultural maps that document her journey across her country and her mother and father's country," he said. "We (the judging panel) were all touched and responded emotionally to her work...I think anyone can see the passion and power in it."

Meanwhile fellow Mangkaja artist Sonia Kurarra, from Kurnangki took out the Western Australian Artist Award of \$10,000 – the prize that Wakartu won at the 2009 awards.

Mr Iseger-Pilkington said Kurarra's use of colour was courageous.

"She re-paints over the surface, until she gets this blending of colours," he said. "She doesn't really clean her brushes too often, so she works with a new colour with remnants of the old colour... So she ends up with colours that other artist's wouldn't necessarily work with."

Mangkaja Arts Centre manager Katie McGuire said the awards were a big endorsement for Mangkaja, and the artists.

"It makes everybody here feel good," she said. "Wakartu and Sonia have just been hitting the mark with their paintings."

Ms McGuire said while both painted using a contemporary style, the works of the two women were very different.

"Wakartu's work has a deep richness of culture and place in culture," she said. "Sonia is a bush woman who grew up eating bush tucker. Even though she grew up on a station, they still had to hunt for everything, and her paintings are embedded with knowledge of hunting. Her paintings are about love of country rather than country lore. She sort of gives you a view of how she sees that country."

"Wakartu's experience is very much in the desert and the sandhills. She sees that country very much in a cultural sense, in the waterholes and jilas and stories of the old ways and stories of the Dreaming."

"Sonia was always near the river, so they have completely different life experience."

At the awards ceremony Culture and the Arts Minister John Day announced that, instead of 2012, the next Western Australian Indigenous Arts Awards would be held in October 2011 for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM).

He said the prestige of the nation's richest Indigenous art prize would provide an impressive international showcase for CHOGM delegates.

The 2010 Western Australian Indigenous Arts Awards exhibition includes sculpture, video, painting and photography by five artists from Western Australia and 11 artists from other parts of Australia.

The People's Choice award of \$5000 will go to the artist with the highest number of visitor votes over the coming months. The exhibition closes on 3 January 2011.

Indigenous doco to premiere at Cairns art fair



A REGIONAL film festival will tour Queensland as part of a new Indigenous and regional screen initiative.

Premier and Arts Minister Anna Bligh said the Queensland Film Festival would tour from September in association with the *In The Bin Film Festival*.

"The initiative will present six

screen events in regional Queensland each year, enabling regional communities greater access to Queensland's creativity," Ms Bligh said. "Queensland Indigenous screen projects will also flourish, in turn creating employment opportunities and enabling Indigenous stories to be told through film and television."

"Indigenous practitioners will have the opportunity to travel to

screen industry conferences, providing access to markets and helping to strengthen business relationships."

Screen Queensland CEO Maureen Barron said the first project to be supported through the initiative had already begun production, with Queensland company Carbon Media creating a one-hour Indigenous documentary.

"This documentary focuses on

proppaNOW, a groundbreaking group of contemporary artists based in Brisbane and will premiere at this year's Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair (20-22 August)," Ms Barron said.

"The relationship with north Queensland will be built further with a contextualised film festival presented in association with the Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair from next year. Along with the obvious

financial benefits the film and television sector brings to the state, it also delivers vital cultural benefits."

Carbon Media Managing Director Wayne Denning said there were many talented Indigenous filmmakers who could benefit from the new initiative. Screen Queensland provides \$225,000 over three years to regional and Indigenous projects.

Casey's latest single

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

While Indigenous Australia's Casey Donovan has been compared to that great lady of soul – diva Aretha Franklin – the songstress has a style all her own.

Casey's latest single, due out this month, is a song close to her heart.

Big, Beautiful and Sexy is an anthem for all Australian women who have ever battled with their body image, she says.

It is a call to not only accept and love who they are but to live life to the fullest.

It is Casey's own personal journey too, having battled weight issues in the harsh glare of the public eye since she shot to fame as a 16-year-old student on Australian Idol in 2004.

Thrust into the spotlight for the first time, Casey's soulful renditions earned her the top spot in the Idol series and a foothold in the Australian music industry.

Since then, she has devoted her time to writing music, performing, dabbling in art and appearing in stage musicals.

She has just returned from South Korea performing with *The Sapphires*, the stage musical based on the real life story of a group of female Aboriginal singers.

Casey's performance won her critical

acclaim and she became an audience favourite.

Despite the heavy touring schedule, and not having released anything for some time, Casey instinctively knew the time was right to start work on her next album.

In between nightly shows and with every spare minute, she threw herself into writing.

"This has been long awaited, it all just fell into place and happened at exactly the right time. It's come out of everything I've experienced in my life," she said.

"The first single to be released, *Big, Beautiful and Sexy* came from the place where I'm finally at. You have to love yourself for who you are and accept yourself. It's sad that the world doesn't value big people, that for some 'fat' is a dirty word."

Casey said the song was for everyone who had ever experienced body issues, no matter what size or shape, and is a celebration of what it means to finally start loving yourself, and the freedom you feel when you do.

She admits though, the road hasn't been always been easy.

"Most fat is emotional weight that you're carrying around. Once you drop

that and say 'no-one's going to stand in my way' then good things start to happen," Casey said.

While there are serious health issues associated with being overweight, the singer wants to dispel the perceptions that big people are lazy, unhealthy and unfit.

"I really like to walk, there's this idea that if you're big you hate exercise or that you're unhealthy, that's not the case at all," she said.

"Your subconscious is a really powerful tool. Once you acknowledge who you are, your body automatically starts to feel better."

Having just started rehearsals for her upcoming tour, Casey says she is looking forward to taking her show on the road, and is trying to fit in time rehearsing with her band before she kicks off in Queensland and New South Wales.

"I feel ready to take this on, it's nerve-racking but exciting at the same time. These are really exciting times for me."

"It's a little overwhelming sometimes, but once I'm on that stage everything just falls into place."

Big, Beautiful and Sexy can be found on iTunes and through other online retailers.



Broome publisher hosts workshop



Author and illustrator Frané Lessac and author Mark Greenwood working with participants Clint Taylor and Alicia Lockyer from Port Hedland and Mary Lawford from Budgarjook Community.



ABORIGINAL people have been telling stories for hundreds of years, and a workshop aimed at further developing these skills was recently hosted by Broome-based Indigenous

publishing company Magabala Books.

The workshop brought together 15 writers and artists from Perth, Port Hedland, Beagle Bay, Broome and Mowanjumb with the aim of developing

new skills and nurturing creative ideas.

Author Mark Greenwood and author and illustrator Frané Lessac hosted the workshop, providing inside knowledge into the industry and to mentor the participants in storytelling, illustrating and the publishing process.

Participant Robyn Templeton said the teaching and guidance had been invaluable.

"I learnt so much about the process of writing and illustrating a book," she said.



Bronwyn Houston from Broome takes part in the Magabala Books workshop.

"I was able to put into practice what I was learning and was able to put one of my book ideas into a proposal."

"The workshop is a vital part of Aboriginal people being able to express themselves and continuing to keep our culture alive."

The workshop hosts said the experience had provided a valuable opportunity to work with talented Indigenous writers and artists, and encouraged all those interested in honing

their skills to get involved.

It was the second in what is hoped will be many more hosted by Magabala Books to support Indigenous authors and artists publish their works.

Several participants in the previous workshop have gone on to have their work published by Magabala Books.

For more information on upcoming workshops or to discuss publishing opportunities, call Magabala Books on (08) 9192 1991.

Art from the heart



Major Sumner with his canoe, which is on display at the Our Mob exhibition.



NOW in its fifth year, Our Mob is Adelaide Festival Centre's statewide celebration of remote and regional South Australian Indigenous artists, which will be on display in the Artspace Gallery until 5 September 2010. Our Mob is a project combining

exhibitions and an artists in residence program that together provide an opportunity to raise awareness of South Australian Indigenous art and culture.

The exhibition features works of art created by Indigenous artists from all around the state, including the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands, Ceduna, Port Pirie, Yorke Peninsula, Murray Bridge, Pt

Augusta, the Riverland, Mt Gambier, the Coorong, Oodnadatta and more. Once again, Our Mob will be held during SALA (South Australian Living Artists) Festival.

A significant guest piece in this year's exhibition is a traditional bark canoe carved by prominent Ngarrindjeri Elder Major Sumner, cut down from a red gum in Kalangadoo in the state's south east.



The Ngarrindjeri Miminar Kykulan (Ngarrindjeri women's choir) performed at the official opening of Our Mob.



Tal-Kin-geri dance group led by Major Sumner who performed at the exhibition opening.



Beaver Lennon with his work *The Break of Dawn*.

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Mick Adams top QUT graduate



HAVING devoted more than three decades to getting men's health on the public agenda, Dr Mick Adams, pictured left, was last month named Queensland University of Technology's top graduate in the 2010 QUT Alumni

Awards, receiving the QUT Chancellor's Outstanding Alumnus Award.

The award recognises outstanding graduates of QUT and its predecessor institutions, who have displayed exceptional professional, academic or research achievements and contributions to the community.

Dr Adams' ground-breaking PhD from QUT on Indigenous male reproductive health was built on more than 30 years' experience in liaison, training policy and senior management in the Northern Territory followed by numerous managerial positions.

"A lot of resources go into mothers and babies and family health, but not much into men's health," he said.

"And that contributes to men undervaluing or

ignoring their health."

Dr Adams said he had taken control of his own health and he knew how to reach men.

"You have to ask them to think about why they want to live a long and healthy life," he said.

"Once they can find a reason, such as seeing their grandchildren grow up, it has a positive effect on their life and they start to take charge of keeping themselves healthy. Otherwise public health messages are easily ignored."

Dr Adams' knowledge and practical experience within Indigenous communities has been utilised by peak national bodies, including the National Health and Medical Research Council, where he is a research committee member, and the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO), which he previously chaired.

Now a consultant, Dr Adams travels the country speaking to men's groups and at conferences about the need for equal recognition of men's health issues.

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Yellagonga honoured at facility



A SUPPORT and networking centre for Indigenous students studying at the West Coast Institute of Training in Joondalup, in the northern

outskirts of Perth, has been named after Yellagonga – the Nyoongar leader and custodian of the country north of the Swan River (Derbal Yaragan).

The Yellagonga Meeting Place, which was officially opened by Senator Louise Pratt last month, will also be offered at flexible times, free of charge to local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community groups seeking a central, accessible and fully-equipped meeting space.

Nyoongar Elders Doolann-Leisha Eatts (nee Garlett) and Gus Ryder attended the opening ceremony as patrons of the Yellagonga Meeting Place and conducted a flag raising ceremony with Institute Managing Director Sue Slavin.

Ms Slavin said the West Coast Institute of Training had been able to provide an environment that was not only culturally sensitive, but also well integrated with the broader

environment.

"Today's opening of the Yellagonga Meeting Place demonstrates West Coast's ability to go beyond our training mandate and ensure social equality and inclusion in order for all members of the community to benefit and prosper during this period of economic growth," she said.

The Yellagonga Meeting Place forms part of a \$2 million infrastructure revitalisation project at the Institute funded by the Commonwealth's 'Better TAFE Facilities' program.

Senator Pratt commended the West Coast Institute for putting its funding to good use.

"The funding has also enabled the Institute to improve existing infrastructure and equipment to convenience students and enhance the quality of the training they receive", she said.

● **At the official opening of the Yellagonga Meeting Place last month were, from left, Nyoongar Elder Doolann-Leisha Eatts (nee Garlett), West Coast Managing Director Sue Slavin, Nyoongar Elder Gus Ryder and WA Senator Louise Pratt.**



Yorke Peninsula to benefit from campus building



A NEW \$700,000 TAFE SA campus building has been built at Point Pearce, on the Yorke Peninsula in South Australia.

The building will house the Narungga Campus Aboriginal Access Centre, which aims to run programs providing training places for up to 50 Aboriginal participants a year for the next six years.

The new building includes two classrooms, a multi-purpose learning facility, a computer suite and office accommodation and the Centre will teach an Introduction to Vocational Education Certificate as well as Certificate level courses in Community Services, and Conservation and Land Management.

Skills and employment

SA Training and Further Education Minister Jack Snelling, who officially opened the Centre last month, said it would boost skills and employment opportunities for members of the local community.

"And with the benefit of flexible modes of study, students are also being given access to courses and lecturers from all over the state," Mr Snelling said.

"External and distance education, with tutorial support, is being offered from a dedicated training officer two days a week.

"We'll be working with mining and resources companies to identify employment opportunities and will then provide pre-employment training and ongoing support to Aboriginal participants."

Mr Snelling said TAFE SA had been involved with the 250-strong local community for many years and would continue to play a central role in community life.

Francesca keen to put her uni learning into practice



FRANCESCA BENNETT



A DESIRE to improve the lives of her fellow Indigenous Australians and an enquiring mind have led Francesca

Bennett on what she says is one of the most rewarding journeys of her life.

At age 39, the Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Honours) student is in the final year of her studies with Charles Darwin University and says she can't wait to put her learning into practice as a registered psychologist.

Ms Bennett said a deep fascination with the inner workings of the human mind sparked her interest in the field.

"I was really intrigued with people's belief systems and thoughts and how their thought processes impact on their lives," she said.

"I've also been fascinated with the area of mental health and wanted to know more about mental illness and how to help people suffering from these types

of psychological issues."

Ms Bennett said she hoped to work with Indigenous Australians to assist with empowering them to improve their lives and futures.

"I would like to work in the counselling role and would like to develop and run workshops to help people who may have self-esteem issues or who may be having difficulties coping with different areas of their lives," she said.

Ms Bennett has studied while raising a family.

"It has been difficult at times due to the tremendous amount of guilt I feel for not being able to spend as much time with my children as I would like," she said.

"However, I talk openly with them about my studies and how attaining my degree will improve all our lives because I'm doing what I love and I'll also be able to provide financial security.

"I also have a wonderful family and good friends who have been very understanding and supportive. Having a good support network is important and has been a life saver for me."

RMIT honours film director with award

AFTER a year of accolades for his first feature film, *Samson & Delilah*, celebrated film director Warwick Thornton was recently awarded the 2010 RMIT University Communicator of the Year.

Samson & Delilah tells the dark reality of life in an Aboriginal community.

Among many other awards, it took out the Cannes Film Festival Camera d'Or and an AFI award for Best Director in 2009.

Mr Thornton said he hoped to inspire other Aboriginal storytellers to tell their tales, however difficult.

"I think that part of our problem as Indigenous people and Australia in general is that we leave things in cupboards, and they go mouldy," he said. "We need to wash them and air them because there are problems in



Warwick Thornton on the set of *Samson & Delilah* with lead actors Rowan McNamara and Marissa Gibson.

this country, and hopefully there will be more people like me who bring these things out and put them on clotheslines."

Mr Thornton said he was currently working on a three-part television series on Aboriginal art called 'Art and Soul'.

However, after such a busy year Mr Thornton said he was looking forward to spending some time with family.

He was also recently nominated for Father of the Year.

Dean of RMIT's School of Media and Communication, Professor Stephanie Hemelryk Donald said that Mr Thornton's message was one that appealed to a universal audience.

"Warwick's powerful message about Australia and Indigenous life went around the world," she said. "*Samson & Delilah* is not only a great work of art, but also an uncompromising engagement with Indigenous life, the policy imperatives Australia faces and the need for reconciliation in Australia. Since the film's release, Warwick has undertaken far-ranging communication activities which have made a profound contribution to increasing awareness of the challenges we face."




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Jack Ah Kit takes on CDU posting



A WELL-KNOWN Northern Territory Aboriginal leader has been appointed as a key Indigenous adviser of Charles Darwin

University (CDU).

NT former and first Aboriginal Government Minister Jack Ah Kit, pictured left, will chair a ten-member Vice-Chancellor's Indigenous Advisory Council, providing specialised advice to Professor Barney Glover.

Dr Ah Kit was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from CDU in 2009 for his contribution to the local community.

Prof Glover said the group would have a range of duties, including improving Indigenous participation in higher education, increasing Indigenous staff at the university, and strengthening CDU's engagement with Indigenous groups and other organisations.

He said Dr Ah Kit had shown a strong commitment to reconciliation and cross-cultural understanding throughout his life.

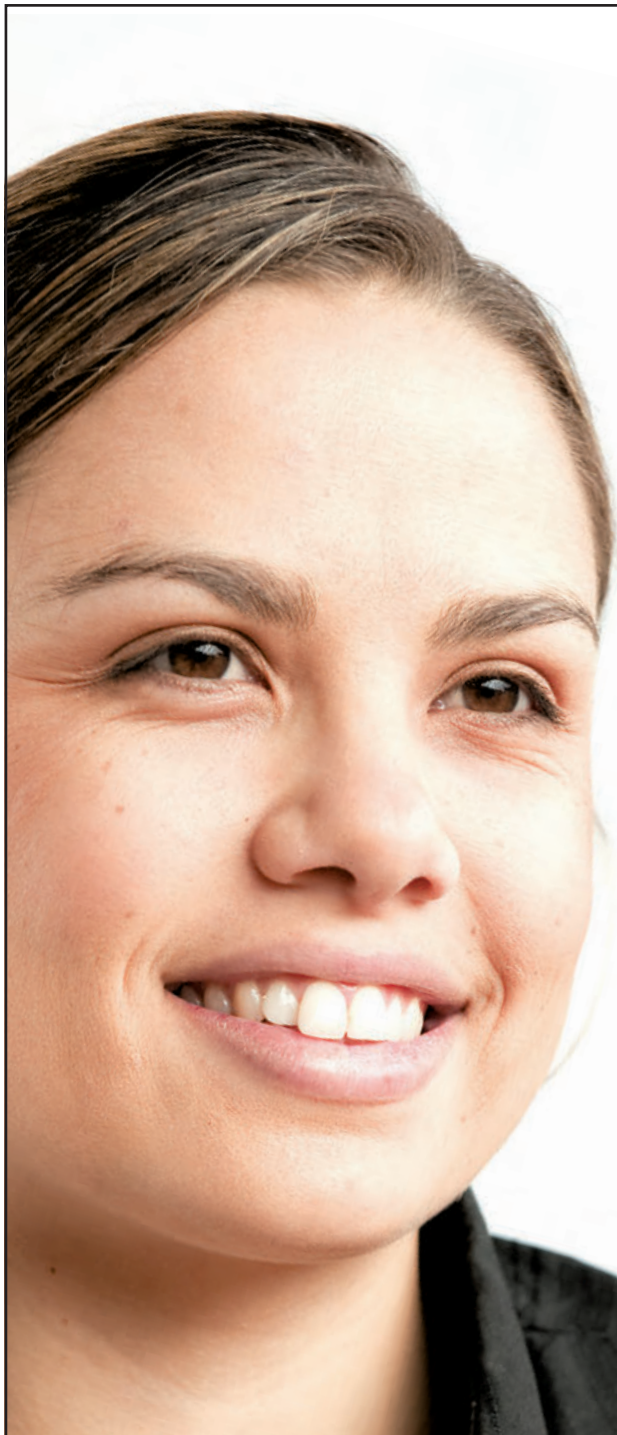
"Jack Ah Kit has lived and worked in central Australia and the Top End, and most importantly, has achieved a great deal for Indigenous people in the Territory," Prof Glover said.

"CDU has an important role in

assisting Australia to address Indigenous disadvantage as well as advancement, and this advisory group will ensure that our activities make a real difference."

Dr Ah Kit held the seat of Arnhem for a decade from 1995 and has a long history of community work, including his work with Elders to protect Coronation Hill in Kakadu from further mining.

As Director of the Katherine-based Jawoyn Association, he was part of the negotiating team that reached Australia's first native title settlement over mining at Mt Todd and helped to establish sustainable enterprises at Nitmiluk National Park.



RURAL OUTREACH

Bachelor of Aboriginal Studies graduate Kristy Crooks could not believe her luck when she landed her dream job with the Wollotuka Institute at the University of Newcastle.

Kristy, who graduated from the University in 2004, is now the Rural Education Officer for Wollotuka and travels through rural NSW assisting Indigenous senior school students and Indigenous communities to learn more about tertiary education.

"I was the only Indigenous student at my school and was inspired to do Aboriginal Studies by the work I could see being done by the Department of Aboriginal Affairs," Kristy said.

"The Wollotuka Institute was a home away from home for me while I was studying. I received a lot of support from the staff and it's great that I can share my experience with others who might be thinking about University."

The Wollotuka Institute offers a family environment for Indigenous students and can assist with finding students' accommodation, tutoring and study tools.

"I'm really looking forward to helping young students broaden their horizons by encouraging them to undertake further study," Kristy said.

Keep an eye out for Kristy in the coming months as she will travel to areas such as Dubbo, Walgett, Coonamble, Moree, Coonabarabran, Quirindi and Gunnedah.

UAC applications open early August.

For assistance in enrolling to the University of Newcastle through UAC or for any other enquiries, contact Stuart McMinn on 02 4349 4503 or email Stuart.McMinn@newcastle.edu.au



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IBA means business with scholarships



INDIGENOUS Business Australia (IBA) has announced the opening of another round of its Scholarship Fund.

The IBA Scholarship Fund provides mature-age Indigenous Australians with the opportunity to develop their knowledge and skills in business and finance through tertiary education.

IBA Chair Dawn Casey said it was important for mature-age Indigenous Australians to embrace opportunities for further study.

"The IBA Scholarship Fund provides great opportunities for mature-age Indigenous Australians to study in the fields of business, commerce or finance," she said last week.

"Our IBA scholars will be able to take their skills and qualifications back to their home communities. This is an important step to help build economic development within our Indigenous communities."

The fund provides comprehensive, tailored financial assistance to successful scholarship applicants, giving them the

opportunity to study away from home if need be.

Qualifications that the fund supports can be achieved at TAFE, university and other relevant education providers. Courses can relate to business, accounting, financial management, commerce, tourism management or governance.

Ross Andrews, a business student from Cairns currently assisted by IBA, said he had found his study experience to be challenging, yet rewarding.

"It's been 15 years since I last studied and it's highly challenging being in an

academic environment after a considerable time working," Mr Andrews said.

"But it's personally stimulating, and my professional and life experience has enabled me to embrace those challenges quite quickly."

Applications for this round of Scholarships, for mature-age Indigenous Australians looking to study in 2011, close 30 September.

For information, go to the website www.iba.gov.au/scholarships, email scholarships@iba.gov.au, or call 1800 107 107.

Kygim's a leader



BIG things are expected of Year 11 student Kygim King, and the

Kempsey teenager says she's up for the challenge.

In June, Kygim was one of 100 students from across the country who participated in voluntary work experience in Parliamentarians' offices and in the Australian Public Service in Canberra.

Her placement was in Federal Opposition Leader Tony Abbott's office, exposing Kygim to some high-level politics.

The experience may well hold her in good stead for her newest challenge: Representing the interests of more than 150 boarders to lead the student council at her Sydney boarding school, Kincoppal-Rose Bay School (KRB).

Kygim's appointment, as one of nine student leaders for 2010/11, marks the first time an Indigenous student has been elected to the role.

"I am just so happy and proud to be the first Indigenous Student Leader of Kincoppal-Rose Bay. I am looking forward to fulfilling my role and will do it to the best of my ability," she said last week.

"The experience of coming to KRB has made a difference to my future dreams and plans because it has challenged me to be more independent and to rely more on myself and not as much on others.

"It hasn't really changed my outlook for my future dreams, it has just made me want to strive more to achieve my goal of becoming a successful lawyer. I have been able to have some experiences that I probably wouldn't have had at home."

KRB is a partner school of



Kygim King met the NRL's Scott Prince at Learn Earn Legend! Work Experience in Government program in Canberra in July.



Kygim King, second from left, with school friends.

the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation (AIEF) – a non-profit organisation that provides boarding school scholarships and career pathways to empower Indigenous children to build a future through quality education and careers at Australia's leading schools and companies.

"Kygim is an AIEF Scholarship recipient and the third Indigenous student to be studying for her HSC at Kincoppal-Rose Bay," said AIEF CEO Andrew Penfold, predicting prominent

leadership roles in the community for Kygim in the years to come.

"Her enthusiasm, intelligence and leadership capabilities are impressive and we are glad they have enabled her to take on this role at Kincoppal-Rose Bay."

Principal Hilary Johnston-Croke also acknowledged the significance of Kygim's new role at the school.

"I'm thrilled that Kygim has been recognised by her fellow students and staff as a leader. It is a real milestone for Kygim and KRB," she said.



Back, from left, Brooklyn Rigney-Burton, 16, Mary Torrens, Carissa James, 14, Aleesha Kneller, 13, Loreal Torrens, Courtney McLean, 12, Natjassia Johnson, 18. Front, from left, Amelia Telford, 16, Johanna Cook Van Rotterdam, 12, Monique McLean, 16, Dylan Fitzgerald, 14, Jason Franke, 12. Front, Kyle Murray, 13.

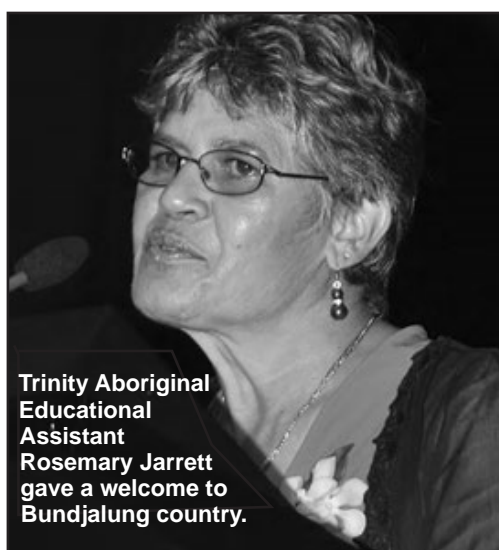
Trinity gets the NAIDOC spirit

Photos by THERESA DALTON



IT was a day for both cultural and school pride when

Aboriginal students at Lismore Trinity Catholic College in Lismore, northern New South Wales, performed for their fellow students and teachers late last month. The traditional dance performance before a packed assembly on 28 July were part of belated NAIDOC Week celebrations.



Trinity Aboriginal Educational Assistant Rosemary Jarrett gave a welcome to Bundjalung country.

More students learning Paakantyi



THE teaching of the Paakantyi Aboriginal language has spread to another school in far west New South Wales.

Paakantyi has been taught at Menindee Central School for more than a year, and teachers Robert Lindsay and Kayleen Kerwin have now taken it to Alma Public School in Broken Hill, with support from the school's Aboriginal Education Assistant, Pam Bugmy, who is also of Paakantyi descent.

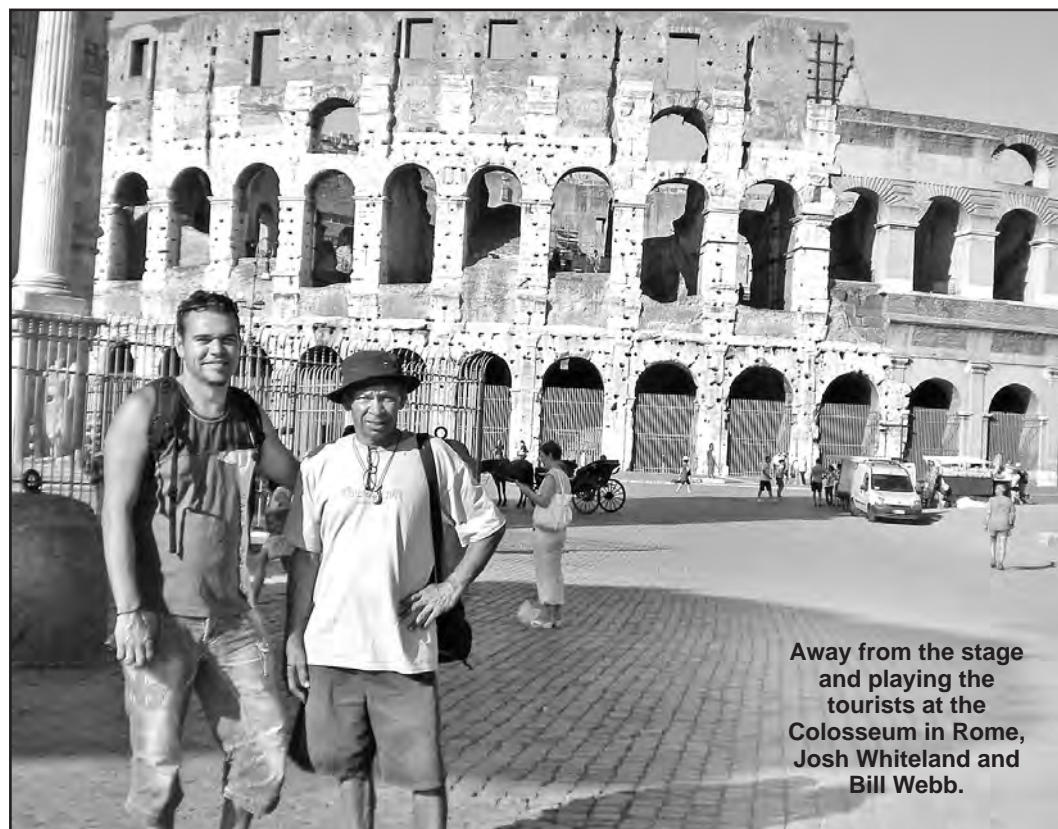
Mr Lindsay said he learned Paakantyi from the late Elsie Jones, Kayleen's aunt, 30 years ago. Mrs Jones' grandson Murray Butcher is also teaching the language in Wilcannia.

The Alma Public School students have reportedly

responded enthusiastically to the lessons.

"I feel very proud about learning my language because I'd like to teach it to my kids when I have them," said student Kieora King, 11. School mate Blade Crowe, 10, said he thought Paakantyi language should be taught to all Aboriginal people in the district.

● **Pictured: Back, from left, teacher Naomi Yu, Paakantyi tutor Kayleen Kerwin, Destiny Martin, Kieora King, Dakotah Martin, tutor Alinta Edge, and teacher Robert Lindsay. Front, from left, Jade Boon, Felicity McKenzie-Gilby, Muriel Bugmy, Shakera Williams-Edge, Blade Crowe, Ethan Clark. In front are tutor Shaun Appo and Aboriginal Education Assistant Pam Bugmy.**



Away from the stage and playing the tourists at the Colosseum in Rome, Josh Whiteland and Bill Webb.

A taste of Italy for men from the west



"For a Noongar who's used to a quiet, unpopulated bush environment, stepping into Italy was an entirely different experience for me." So says West Australian Aboriginal musician Josh Whiteland who joined his uncle, Bill Webb, as a south-west regional ambassador at last month's DidjinOZ 2010 held in Milan.

In its seventh year, The International Festival of Didjeridoo in Italy was founded to raise awareness of Aboriginal music and culture. Tourists were drawn

to the event from Hungary, Germany, France, Switzerland, Portugal and Spain. Many people also travelled from the United States.

This year's festival not only provided an opportunity to showcase Aboriginal music and culture but incorporated conferences covering environmental topics such as desertification and sustainability.

As an Elder of the Wardandi people from Yallingup, Bill Webb relished the chance to promote the state's south-west as a unique tourism attraction. "Any opportunity to raise

the profile of our culture and address environmental issues is always welcomed – especially on an international stage," said Mr Webb.

The line-up at this year's festival included Aboriginal performers Mark Atkins, David Hudson and Shellie Morris.

Performing and conferences aside, Wardandi men Josh and Bill enjoyed the Italian hospitality.

"Those guys sure know how to eat," said Josh. "A typical dinner is a real celebration and, unlike the traffic, nobody's in any hurry."

– By BRENDAN MURRAY

Wiradjuri man off to Oxford



THE accolades continue to flow for young Aboriginal psychologist

Paul Gray. The 26-year-old Wiradjuri man was one of two young leaders announced in March as the inaugural winners of scholarships established in memory of the life and contribution of Aboriginal leader and activist Charles Perkins.

As a consequence, Mr Gray and Christian Thompson, a Bidjara man from south-west Queensland, will be supported to further their studies at the prestigious Oxford University in England.

Departing for Oxford next month, Mr Gray will complete a doctorate in psychology, studying the effect of childhood trauma on later mental health, while Mr Thompson will undertake doctoral studies in fine arts.

Last week, Mr Gray received congratulations from another Wiradjuri high achiever, NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney.

"It was a privilege to meet such an inspiring young man who has already achieved so much in his relatively short career," Ms Burney said afterwards.

"Community Services recognised his brilliance early on when it recruited him to the Community Services Indigenous Cadetship Program.



NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney with Paul Gray.

"Paul has worked at the Campbelltown Community Services Centre throughout his internship and I'm told that he's become the 'go-to guy' and that he goes above and beyond for Aboriginal children in out-of-home care.

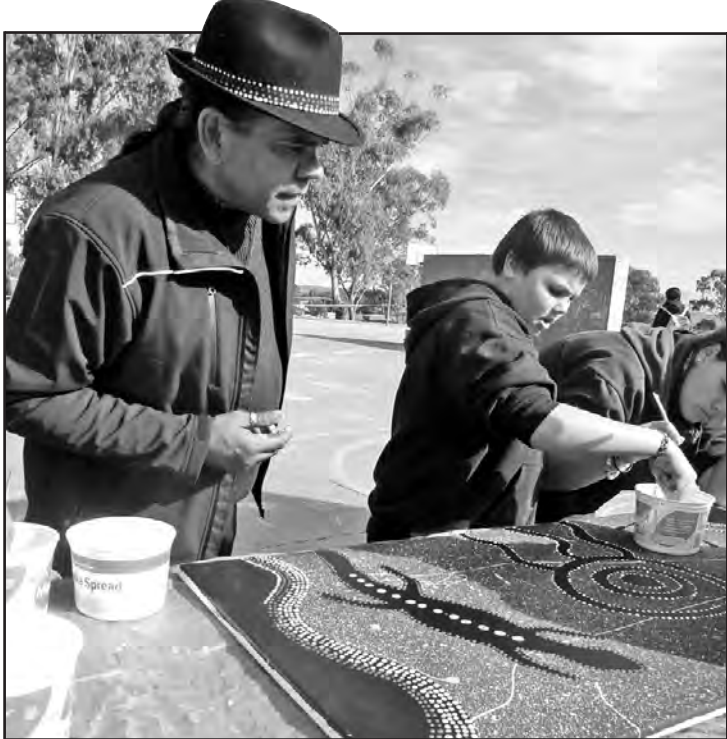
"I thank Paul for his contribution to Community Services and I wish him well as he embarks on the next stage of his career."

Mr Gray said his research at Oxford would bring him back to Sydney quite often so that he could work with Community Services, a feature of the cadetship program.

"I want my research to have a practical basis that will help Community Services with its work with children," he said.

"Working for Community Services has been really rewarding. I can't imagine working in any other field."

'Yarra' says Cowra is leading the way



The artist working on his painting with students Shawn Townsend and Matilda Lambshead.



'Yarra' pictured with senior Aboriginal Studies students, from left, Kyron McGrath, Kristy-Lee McDowell, Meg Charnock, Breannah Jeffries, Samantha Downey, Chaydin Reid, Charna Reid and Caley Mok.



COWRA High School students and staff were thrilled to have Aboriginal artist, actor and musician Stan 'Yarramunua' Dryden visit for their NAIDOC Week activities from 19-23 July.

The Wautharong and Yorta Yorta man played the didgeridoo, or yidaki, at the official Aboriginal flag raising ceremony, addressed Aboriginal Studies students and a whole-of-school assembly, displayed and explained artworks by Aboriginal artists from central Australia, and co-opted students to create a stunning triptych (three-panel) painting.

The artwork *Without Water – We Are Nothing* will be framed and proudly hung

within the school.

The school's Aboriginal Programs Co-ordinator, Cheryl McAlister said the visit was an amazing opportunity for the school community to meet 'a talented and charming gentleman who displayed such an obvious love of his culture and who was most willing to share his knowledge with Cowra students'.

"It was heart-warming to hear Yarra, as he likes to be known, say that he had travelled Australia and other parts of the world and had found Cowra High School to be leading the way in the recognition, teaching and promotion of Aboriginal culture to both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students," Ms McAlister said.

Yarra has played didgeridoo on stage

with Stevie Wonder and had didgeridoo commissions from world stars such as ACDC, Eminem, Snoop Dog, Fifty Cents and Prince.

He also designed and painted on silk, the national dress worn by Australia's Miss World entrants in 2007 and 2009. His acting credits include *Welcome to Woop Woop*, *Man from Snowy River*, *Blue Heelers*, *The Dirty Mile* and *Stolen*.

Yarra's participation in the Cowra High School's NAIDOC Fair was the 'icing on the cake' of a successful and enjoyable day that also included traditional Indigenous games, boomerang painting, traditional dancing, Dreaming stories and jewellery making.

Photos courtesy of CHERYL MCALISTER

***Without Water – We are Nothing* includes a water symbol, a goanna, a turtle, a barrumundi and a platypus. The goanna is the totem of Cowra's Wiradjuri people and represents journey; the turtle represents love; the platypus represents wisdom; the barrumundi water. Yarra said that the painting 'is of our journey together, filled with love and wisdom to protect the water'.**



Titans drop in



GOLD Coast Titans' players Greg Bird and Shannon Walker visited Casino West Public School, in northern NSW late last month.

The pair shared stories about their early rugby league days and tips about nutrition and keeping fit.

Two students, Aden Reynolds and Wesley McGrady presented the players with Certificates of Appreciation.

Bird and Walker reciprocated by presenting the school with a signed Titans jersey and signed team photos.

Photo courtesy of Casino West Public School.

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National

Until 2 October: Bangarra Dance Theatre presents *Of Earth and Sky*. This is an original and evocative double-bill inspired by contrasting traditional and contemporary themes and examining the fusion of dance and visual art. Details: (02) 9929 3770 or (0412) 601 816 or visit www.bangarra.com.au
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 23 September-2 October at Melbourne.

Until 31 August: Future Indigenous Leaders in Visual Arts – the National Gallery of Australia invites applications from Indigenous Australians for the inaugural Westfarmers Art Indigenous Fellowship and the Indigenous Arts Leadership Program to encourage Indigenous leadership and professional development in the visual arts. Apply now to be part of building the future of Australia arts sector. Details 1800 666 7666 or email belinda.coyyon@nga.gov.au

13 August-7 November: 27th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award. The award is one of the premier national events in the Australian Indigenous arts calendar and aims to recognise the important contribution made by Indigenous artists and provides a platform to showcase the best contemporary Indigenous art on a national level. All welcome. Held at the Museum and Art Gallery, Conacher St, Fannie Bay, Darwin. Details: (08) 8999 8203 or (08) 8999 8264 or visit www.magnt.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

27-29 September: 'Transferring and Retaining Indigenous Knowledge'. Gain insights into knowledge management, transfer and intellectual property, examine protocols for ethical community engagement and capacity building, develop new perspectives on Indigenous ways of knowing and explore pathways for future developments in knowledge transfer technology and much more. There will be a panel of expert speakers and essential workshops. All welcome. Register now. Costs apply. Held at Mantra on Northbourne, Canberra Details: (02) 9224 6060 email eureka@TonkinCorporation.com or visit www.TonkinCorporation.com

NSW-ACT

Until 13 August: NSW-ACT Regional Achievement and Community Awards – calling for nominations. There are fantastic prizes up for grabs, so show your support for the search of this year's winners. Commonwealth Bank is again the major presenter and prize patron and will give away \$30,000 in cash prizes. Nomination forms available at Commonwealth Bank branches. Details: 1300 735 445 or visit www.awardsaustralia.com.au

Until 13 August: 'Closing the Gap' in Urban and Indigenous Communities Conference redirects the spotlight from rural and remote areas to issues that are quietly crippling our neighbours in metropolitan and regional locations. All welcome. Held at Amora Hotel Jamison, Sydney. Details:

Festival returns to Bunjilaka

THE Message Sticks Indigenous Film Festival is returning to Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre at the Melbourne Museum from 4-7 September and all screenings are free.

The documentary *Lani's Story*, which chronicles one woman's journey from victim to victor, will screen on Saturday 4 September at 1.30pm followed by Q&A with the film's protagonist Lani Brennan.

Sunday sees the screening of two documentaries – *Nin's Brother* and *Big Fella* at 12.30pm with a program of short films from Australia and around the world starting at 2pm.

On the Monday, there will be a double billing from film-maker Adrian Wills at 6pm with his short film *Daniel's 21st*, starring Deborah Mailman, followed by his one-hour documentary *Boxing for Palm Island*.

The festival's Melbourne tour concludes on Tuesday 7 September at 6pm with the film *Reel Injun*, by Canadian director Neil Diamond, which looks at the Hollywood myth of the 'the Injun'.

For more information visit museumvictoria.com.au/melbourne or phone 13 11 02.



1300 316 882 or visit www.theurbanaboriginal.com

Until 14 August: 'being' by Jeffrey Samuels and 'skin' by Willurei Kirkbright, art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artworks. Free and all welcome. Held at Boomalli Gallery, Leichhardt. Details: (02) 9560 2541

8 September: 'Trust or Tereachery – the Future of Race Relations in Australia'. The final seminar in the Building Bridges 2010 series is about the NT Intervention by Jeff McMullen, an initiative of Reconciliation for Western Sydney. Free dinner will be served. Free and all welcome. Held at the Parramatta Town Hall, Parramatta. Details: (96)39 8394 or email lynlew@optusnet.com.au or visit www.reconciliation4westernsydney.org

27 October: 'Adventures In Love' Ms Koori Love fundraiser' This is an event to raise funds for two very exciting initiatives, production of a series of books with Ms Koori Love's *Koori Mail* columns and contribution for MKL's fees at the school for social entrepreneurs. There will be raffles, auctions and signed Ms Koori Love pictures to buy. Bar and free gourmet snacks are available. All welcome. Tickets are available on the door. Held at the Red Rattler 6 Faversham St, Marrickville. Details: email mskoorilove@mskoorilove.com.au

Northern Territory

13 August: 'Nurruru Tolnuwu Mala Djamapuy' opening art exhibition, showcasing Indigenous artworks. Free and all welcome. Held at Museum & Art Gallery of NT Grounds, Fannie Bay. Details: (08) 8981 6615 or tcdarwin@bigpond.com or visit www.gapiwiyak.com

20 August: NT Indigenous Music Awards. The awards acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of the Territory's Aboriginal music performers in contemporary and traditional genres. Food and drinks available, no BYO alcohol. Limited seating so bring a rug. All welcome. Held in Darwin. Details: (08) 8981 1995 or email admin@musicnt.com.au or visit www.musicnt.com.au

Queensland

Every Wednesday: Culture night For the preservation, promotion and presentation of Aboriginal culture and heritage. Culture Night aims to enhance community cultural identity and enhance the self-esteem and identity of our youth and our future. This event includes plenty of activities art workshops, storytelling, traditional songs, corroboree and much more. Free and all welcome. Held Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc, South Brisbane. Details: (07) 3846 5700 (0434) 545 475 or email admin@musgravepark.org.au

Until 28 August: 'Colourise Festival' this two-week event is filled with many interesting activities such as art exhibitions, intervals to film clips and much more. Great for children and adults. Free and all welcome. Held at Tiered Theatre, Brisbane Square. Details: (0407) 379 822 or visit www.brisbane.qld.gov.au

Until 18 September: Pupuni Jilamara 'Good Body Painting Design' art exhibition, showcasing aboriginal artworks from paintings and carvings to sculptures and textile designs. Free and all welcome held at Woolloongabba Art Gallery, Woolloongabba. Details: (07) 3891 551 or email email@wag.com.au or visit www.wag.com.au

Until 6 October: FOGs Indigenous Employment and Careers Expo. The expo is held to promote job opportunities for young indigenous job-seekers. Opportunity to meet Queensland's State of Origin legends, All Stars captain Preston Campbell and along with current Gold Coast Titans players. Free and all welcome. Details: (07)3331 5175 or email admin@fogs.com.au or visit www.fogs.com.au

Dates and locations:
 15 September, Brisbane
 6 October, Townsville

12 August: 'Blak2Front' Indigenous Performing Arts Co-op of recognised experienced & emerging performing artists. Showcasing two works during Black History Month. Blak2Front presents contemporary dance performance, plays and much more

which explores the diversity of Indigenous culture which travels through the journeys of five Indigenous women. Free and all welcome. Held at 4/46 Attewell St, Nundah. Details: (0458) 488 232 or email yooleelar@hotmail.com

20-22 August: Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF) 2010. A major initiative of the Queensland Government, CIAF is a boutique art market for traditional and contemporary artwork by Queensland Indigenous artists. Galleries, Indigenous art centres, artist collectives and studios in and around Cairns will come together to sell and showcase the art work of more than 150 artists. The event will also feature complementary programming including dance and music, a symposium, artist talks and a children's art station. Free and all welcome. Held at the Tanks Arts Centre, Cairns. Details (0412) 946 935 or email info@ciaf.com.au or visit www.ciaf.com.au

20-24 August: UMI Arts Big Talk One Fire Indigenous Cultural Festival. The festival is a celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture from far north Queensland. The festival will feature the UMI Arts Indigenous Markets at the Cairns Esplanade Lagoon, the Pathways art exhibition at the UMI Arts Shop and Galleries, two-day Cultural Celebration at the Cairns Civic Theatre and more. Free and all welcome. Held at 335 Sheridan St, Cairns. Details: (07) 4041 6152 or email admin@umiarts.com.au or visit www.umiarts.com.au

2-4 September: The inaugural AUSfolk Industry Cultural Conference. AUSfolk is a conference for event organisers by event organisers and is ideal for club owners, festival managers and venue promoters. Attendees will include former Artistic Director for The Dreaming Festival Rhoda Roberts and live performers will include Aboriginal singer Leah Flanagan. Registration closes 31 August. All welcome. Held at Woodfordia, 87 Woodrow Road, Woodford. Details: (07) 5496 1066 or email info@ausfolk.com.au or visit www.ausfolk.com

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3-5 September: Mungalla Kup Murri Cook-off Festival. The Mungalla Indigenous community is holding a spectacular three-day event for the kids and family. Register your team. A variety of activities are involved from art exhibitions to face paintings and much more. Plenty of prizes to be won. Costs apply. All welcome. Held at Mungalla Station, Ingham. Details: (07) 4777 8718 or email mungalla@bigpond.com or visit www.mungallaaboriginaltours.com.au

4 September: 'Bush Tucker Day 2' features bush cooking competitions, bush tucker tasting, Kelly's national damper throw, kid's competitions and much more entertainment for the whole family. Free and all welcome. Held at the Redcliffe Showgrounds, Redcliffe. Details: (07) 3880 1320 or email kullilla@dreamtime.aus.net or visit www.dreamtime.aus.net

14-17 September: '2010 Winds of Zenadith Cultural Festival' themed for this year 'Lak Kuniya Kuykupa/Nabakomerte Merbi Gizem', which means 'Back to our Roots'. This festival includes traditional dancing and singing and food to artifact displays, exhibitions and launches and much more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Gab Titui Cultural Centre, Thursday Island. Details: (07) 4069 1336 or visit www.torres.qld.gov.au

6-7 November: Rainforest Cup Indigenous Cricket Carnival. This is an annual drug and alcohol-free carnival run by a group of individuals from the Indigenous communities of Jumbun, Tully, Innisfail, and the Atherton Tablelands. Team submissions close 8 October. All welcome. Held at the Tully Cricket Grounds. Details: (07) 4066 8300 or Stan Lenoy on (0437) 635 124 or email rainforestcup@gmail.com or visit www.members.westnet.com.au

South Australia

Until 5 September: Our Mob 2010, a statewide celebration of regional and remote South Australian Aboriginal artists. Discover the latest South Australian Aboriginal art as diverse as the stories, environments and lives of the artists who make it. Free and all welcome. Held at the Art Space Gallery, Adelaide. Details: (08) 8216 8600 or email contact@adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au or visit www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au

Until 21 August: Paperworks art exhibition, visual arts and design program by young adults with disabilities from Tutti's Visual Art and Design Program. Free and all welcome. Held Pepper Street Art Centre, Magill. Details: (08) 8364 6154 jackie.smith@tutt.org.au or visit www.pepperstreetartcentre.com.au

Until 10 October: Menagerie national tour. This exhibition explores a contemporary Indigenous perspective on animals and their relationship to people, place and country, revealing individual stories of maker and object. All welcome. Held at Tandanya, National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Adelaide. Details: (02) 9320 6000 or visit www.aboriginalartnews.com.au

24-26 September: 'Min Min' Kurruru Youth performing Arts working with local artists. Min Min explores the unexplainable and mysterious natural occurrences of the river, informed by the stories of the Ngarrindjeri people. All welcome, tickets can be purchased by calling the Rural City of Murray Bridge on (08) 8539 1100 or online at www.ripplesmurraybridge.com. Held at Pomberuk Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Murray Bridge. Details: (08) 8341 1150 or email info@kurruru.org.au

Western Australia

Until 25 August: Spinifex Artists art exhibition showcasing acrylic on canvas aboriginal art works from artist Elaine Thomas. Contemporary Spinifex people's relationships to Country and each are represented within the artwork. Free and all welcome. Held at Japingka Gallery, Fremantle. Details: (08) 9335 8265 or email japingka1@iinet.net.au or visit www.japingka.com.au

Barkly on show



BARKLY Regional Arts will present the 21st Desert Harmony Art and Culture Festival (Anyingninyi Manu) in Tennant

Creek, in central Australia, later this month.

This annual event celebrates the region's thriving and vibrant cultural mix of Indigenous and non-Indigenous artists, musicians, dancers and writers, and visitors will be able to soak up music, film festivals, visual arts, performance, poetry, traditional dance, circus and more.

Rich mixture

Highlights of this year's line up will include, as the festival opening on Saturday, 28 August, the annual Multicultural Night featuring Mandinka Sound, two Melbourne-based West African acts, One Africa and Muhanamwé, toured by Artback NT and Kultour.

Following the annual Street Parade on Friday 3 September, there will be the *Birds of Tennant Creek* Youth Performance – involving puppetry, live sound, music and multi-media – at Nyinkka Nyunyu Art and Cultural Centre. This is a collaboration between Barkly Regional Arts, Australian Theatre for Young People, Beyond Empathy and The Song Room.

The Artists of the Barkly Marketplace will be held on Saturday 4 September, followed by the launch of the Barkly

Artists Installation Project in the main street alive with temporary public art.

As a part of the Poetry Readings, the Indigenous Publishing House, IAD Press, is launching an anthology of Indigenous NT writers.

Also on Saturday 4 September, Artback NT: Arts Development and

Touring are presenting their '2010 DanceSite' event, a showcase of central Australian Indigenous Traditional dance.

On the final day, 5 September, the Sunday Festival Showcase will highlight talent from the Barkly region including local bands, music, song, circus and fire.



Tennant Creek kids having fun during last year's Desert Harmony Art and Culture Festival.

Back to their island roots



THE Winds of Zenadth Cultural Festival, which showcases performers from around the Torres Strait, will be held on Thursday Island from 14-17 September.

The theme this year is 'Lak Kuniya Kuykupa/Nabakomerte Merbi Gizem', or 'Back to our Roots'.

Torres Shire Council mayor Pedro Stephen said the Torres Strait dialects of Kala Lagaw Ya and Meriam Mer were the languages represented in the theme of the festival.

"It's important that we reflected the need for us to go back to our giz or roots; to embrace it and be very proud of who we are and where we come from," Cr Stephen said.

The bi-annual event, hosted by the Torres Shire Council, will feature dance teams from various islands in the Torres Strait, and will also have traditional food available, artefact displays and exhibitions.

A float parade will be held on the last day of the festival with cash prizes awarded to the best cultural float.

Trophy prizes will also be awarded to the best dressed male, female and child categories, as well as, best stall and best dressed business.

All dance teams taking part in the Winds of Zenadth Cultural Festival will be awarded participation certificates and a trophy.

Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



Healesville woman Jodie Chandler, who has enjoyed a 23-year career working at her local National Australia Bank, seen here with her mother, Aunty Joy Wandin-Murphy, who performs the Welcome to Country at bank functions.

23 years later...



FOR Indigenous woman Jodie Chandler, applying for a job as a bank teller at her local National Australia Bank (NAB) branch in Healesville, north-east of Melbourne,

turned into a 23-year career.

It was 1985 and Mrs Chandler had finished her schooling when the job ad caught her eye in the paper.

"I thought it was a job I would be interested in doing," Mrs Chandler said.

"But I didn't think it would turn into a 23-year career. Over time I moved into different positions within the bank and have been supported through different stages of my life including the birth of my two children, which is great."

NAB Indigenous Employment Program

Manager Darryl Monaghan said he hoped other Indigenous people would be inspired to consider a career with the bank.

"Our goal is to build access to valuable, long-lasting and meaningful careers for Indigenous Australians and Mrs Chandler is a great example of the opportunities we can provide," he said.

In 2009 NAB launched its second Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) which addresses Indigenous disadvantage through three key focus areas: Promoting financial inclusion, building access to long-term jobs, and raising cultural understanding and awareness among NAB staff of Indigenous Australians and their culture.

Mr Monaghan said the bank had 85 new recruits working at the bank through its

Indigenous employment program.

"The RAP is a great thing, not only for Aboriginal people, but for everyone," Mrs Chandler said.

"NAB has been fantastic to me and a great employer and I hope that other Indigenous people who come on board feel the same way."

Cultural understanding

Through its RAP commitment to build the cultural understanding and awareness of Indigenous Australia among NAB staff, the bank has also developed a strong relationship with Mrs Chandler's mother, Aunty Joy Wandin-Murphy.

A well-respected Elder, Aunty Joy is a member of the Wurundjeri Nation, the traditional owners of the land that

encompasses Healesville and she performs the Welcome to Country at bank functions.

Mr Monaghan said building genuine and respectful relationships with Indigenous communities took time, but the end results were well worth it.

"We know that working in customer-facing roles with the bank is not for everyone, so we are working hard to ensure Indigenous Australians have access to the diversity of career pathways we offer at NAB," he said.

Further information about NAB's Indigenous employment program can be found through emailing indigenous@nab.com.au

● NAB's Reconciliation Action Plan can be found at NAB's website: www.nab.com.au/indigenous

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Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

Director of Research

**Indigenous Social and Cultural Wellbeing
Executive Level 2**

Salary: \$110,000 to \$130,000 (Ongoing)

AIATSIS is seeking applications for ongoing appointment to a position of Research Director. This vacancy is a new position, with responsibility for research relating to Indigenous health and wellbeing; education, history and cultural transmission; and language arts and cultural expression.

Responsibilities will include defining future research directions; providing academic leadership and mentoring; further developing networks and collaborations with other organisations; and management of resources, including securing external funding and grants. The Director is also expected to pursue a personal research program.

An ideal candidate would have an outstanding research record relevant to the areas of responsibility, together with proven high-level management, communication and negotiation skills.

Further information on this vacancy is provided in the "position description", available from our website <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/corporate/employment/employment.html>. The position is located in Canberra. Assistance with relocation costs may be provided to appointees from outside Canberra.

The salary for this position is negotiable between \$110,000 pa and \$130,000 pa, plus standard benefits including superannuation and annual leave, as set out in the AIATSIS Agency Agreement 2007-11, which is available at <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/corporate/docs/AgencyAgreement0711.pdf>

Further information on this position can be provided by Dr Luke Taylor, Deputy Principal phone 02 6246 1118 (email Luke.Taylor@aiatsis.gov.au)

Closing Date: 21 August 2010

Applicants must address the selection criteria which include the ability to demonstrate knowledge and understanding of Indigenous cultures and the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today, and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

lismore city council

Lismore City Council is proud to have an Aboriginal Employment Strategy and invites applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who are interested in the following employment opportunities within Council's Works Section:

Position	Salary range	Closing Date	Further Information
Grass Cutting Team Member	\$35,600 to \$40,940 + Super	27/08/10	Martin Soutar (02) 6620 1668
General Labourers x 2	\$35,600 to \$40,940 + Super	27/08/10	Peter Brewer-Charles (02) 6620 1651

Please note: The above positions are part of Council's Aboriginal Employment Strategy and are approved as designated Aboriginal only placements. Proof of Aboriginality will be required for these positions.

The Information Packages and associated application forms are available on Council's website at www.lismore.nsw.gov.au or by contacting Council on 1300 87 83 87.

Lismore City Council is an EEO employer committed to a diverse, safe and smoke free workplace.



Sentencing Advisory Council

Expressions of interest are sought for appointment as members of the new Sentencing Advisory Council (SAC). It is intended that the SAC will be an independent statutory body established under the *Penalties and Sentences Act 1992*, and it is expected to commence in October 2010, subject to the passage of the legislation through the Queensland Parliament.

The focus of the SAC will be to: advise the Attorney-General on matters relating to sentencing; provide information to the community, and publish information on sentencing; research matters relating to sentencing; and to obtain the community's view on sentencing.

The members of the SAC will be pivotal to this being achieved through their diverse expertise and experience. It is intended that members will be appointed for a period of up to three (3) years by the Governor in Council on the recommendation of the Attorney-General, and will be subject to a criminal history check.

A comprehensive information pack, including the responsibilities of members, areas of expertise and experience, remuneration arrangements and how to apply is available online, or by telephoning the vacancy processing officer on 07 3239 3663.

Please quote: Reference Number J10763/10.

The closing date for all applications is **Monday, 23 August 2010**.

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



MARALINGA TJARUTJA

(A statutory corporation under the Maralinga Tjarutja Land Rights Act 1984)

Request for Expressions of Interest

Maralinga Site-Manager

Maralinga Tjarutja seeks to appoint a new live-in site manager/caretaker at the now rehabilitated former British atomic test site at Maralinga, South Australia, (about 400 kilometres North West of Ceduna).

Expressions of interest are invited from persons who have had extensive experience at maintaining general infrastructure (diesel/electrical generators, plumbing, air-conditioners, general mechanical equipment, vehicles etc), experience at living in remote areas and the ability, and interest in working for a traditional Aboriginal Community. From the expressions of interest, a number of proponents will be selected to visit the site and submit detailed tenders. Selection of the successful tenderer will be based upon proven abilities and value for money.

The position may suit a mature couple or family with remote rural property experience. Although the manager/caretaker functions could be performed by one person only, it is a safety requirement that the site manager/caretaker live at the site with at least one other responsible person.

A package of additional information about the position, including a list of essential experience and information about the selection process, is available by contacting Andrea Richards, Maralinga Tjarutja, PO Box 435, Ceduna, SA, 5069.

Phone: 08 8625 2946 or

email: senioradmin@maralinga.com.au

Expressions of Interest will be received up to
5:00pm, Friday 3rd September 2010.

Addressed to: Maralinga Site Manager Tender
Maralinga Tjarutja, 12 Coglin St, ADELAIDE, SA, 5000

Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The **Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council (ALALC)** is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position has recently been established following amendments to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, 1983 (ALRA) as amended, and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the Armidale LALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Contact Officer Charles Lynch, by email: charles.lynch@alc.org.au or on (02) 67727639 or 0400491544.

Applications can be marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson
ARMIDALE Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 696
ARMIDALE NSW 2350

Applications close Friday 27th August 2010

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.



WOMEN'S LEGAL SERVICES NSW

Community Access Worker

Indigenous Women's Program
35 hrs per week/12 month fixed term
Base Salary \$39 371 - \$45 620 p.a. (salary packaging available)

"Women's Legal Services NSW considers being an Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s. 14 and 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)".

Women's Legal Services NSW is a community legal centre for disadvantaged women in NSW. We are looking for a Community Access Worker for the Indigenous Women's Program.

Selection criteria include:

- a commitment to social justice.
- demonstrated experience in community education and development.
- facilitating workshops.
- understanding of Human Rights and advocacy.
- capacity to consult with Aboriginal women and develop strong networks.
- ability to travel to rural NSW.
- current driving license essential.

We offer flexible working conditions and fringe benefits.

Please call Women's Legal Services NSW, phone: 02 9749 7700 or 1800 639 784 for a full job package and selection criteria.

Applications addressing the full selection criteria should be marked 'confidential' and forwarded to the IWP Coordinator, PO Box 206 Lidcombe 1825 by 30 August 2010.



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INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Central Institute of Technology Welcomes Job Applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

Have you ever considered a career with the Central Institute of Technology?

We have regular vacancies in customer service and administration. We even have Traineeships which will earn you a qualification while you work!

If you have practical experience in art, computing, fashion and beauty, business, engineering, finance, sport, health or disability, you could use your experience to become a lecturer (these jobs can be full-time, part-time or even casual).

We know that government job applications can be complicated - particularly if you haven't prepared one before. Bring in your resume and we can help you with your job application. You can even use our computers. Call Ingrid Cumming (Collard) on 9202 4834 or email her at ingrid.collard@central.wa.edu.au

Central Institute of Technology (previously Central TAFE) has campuses in Perth, East Perth, Mt Lawley, Subiaco and Leederville.

Our vacancies are listed on www.jobs.wa.gov.au. They change every day, so if there isn't something for you now, there might be soon.

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Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Local Facilitator, Schools as Community Centre

Clerk Grade 7
Temporary Full-time position -
Position Number: 140941
(Kelso Public School)

Total remuneration package valued to: \$88,809 p.a. (Salary \$78,142 to \$80,479 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Implementing and facilitating the Schools as Community Centres Program.

Selection Criteria: Demonstrated experience in community development, consultation, project management and evaluation. Demonstrated ability working with families in disadvantaged communities in an interagency approach. High level oral, written and negotiation skills and good computer skills. Sound knowledge of early childhood development, parenting issues and services available to families from the participating departments. Demonstrated ability to coordinate resources. Experience working with Aboriginal and NESB communities. Current NSW Drivers licence or willingness to obtain one. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal Education policies.

Notes: This is a temporary appointment up to 30 June 2011. It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

Inquiries: Julie Killiby (02) 9266 8728

Email: julie.killiby@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Ava Shrestha (02) 9244 5660

Email: ava.shrestha@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:

Ms Susan Colley, Principal, Kelso Public School, Gilmore Street, KELSO NSW 2795.

You may also apply for these positions online. To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 27 August 2010



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Office for Children, Youth and Family Support

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

Indigenous Integrated Service Delivery

Senior Project Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 6

Salary Range: \$64,583-\$74,188 (PN: 07828)

This position is an exciting opportunity to undertake policy and project work relating to the provision of services to vulnerable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, young people and their families. The occupant of this position will possess sound interpersonal skills including the ability to communicate effectively with a diverse group of stakeholders and to develop policy and practice advice with sensitivity to the issues facing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Tertiary qualifications in a human services or public policy discipline are desirable.

Note: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Contact Officer: Barry Parker (02) 6207 5305 barry.parker@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 26 August 2010

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Office for Children, Youth and Family Support

Youth Directorate

Bimberi Youth Justice Centre

Youth Worker

Administrative Services Officer Class 3/4

Salary Range: \$48,103-\$58,213 (PN: 03305, several)

Bimberi signals a new era in Youth Justice. We are looking for youth workers who have the ability to relate to people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds; enjoy challenging and varied work with young people; will treat young people fairly, consistently and in a non-judgemental way and can be positive role models for young people in the youth justice system. Staff will receive an attractive remuneration package and the opportunity for professional development. Training will be provided.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Completion or partial completion of the Youth Worker Level 3 or 4 certificate or qualification in the behavioural sciences desirable. Applicants may be required to undergo psychometric testing as part of the recruitment process. Possession of a current driver's licence and Senior First Aid Certificate.

Note: These positions will be filled at either the ASO3 or ASO4 level, dependant on the skills and experience of the successful applicant.

Contact Officer: Mark Stephens (02) 6207 3346 leanne.rourke@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 19 August 2010

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**Office for Children, Youth and Family Support
Youth Directorate
Bimberi Youth Justice Centre**

Sport and Recreation Officer

**Administrative Services Officer Class 5
Salary Range: \$59,800-\$63,409 (PN: 07286)**

The successful applicant will work closely with the residents of Bimberi Youth Justice Centre through coordinating sport and recreation programs and the running of the Sports Centre.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Current driver's licence. First Aid Certificate desirable. Relevant qualification in sport and recreation highly desirable.

Applications Close: 19 August 2010

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Koori Intensive Support Practitioner (Bail and Post Release)

Youth Justice, Gippsland
Initial Work Location: Morwell or Sale
Ongoing / Full Time
\$60,143 - \$67,651 p.a. + Superannuation

The Koori Intensive Support Practitioner (Bail and Post Release) is a specialist role, acknowledging the over-representation of Aboriginal young people in the criminal justice system and the need to provide a culturally based approach with a commitment to diversion, rehabilitation and re-integration into the community. You will provide intensive and innovative culturally based assessment and casework support for young Koori people subject to bail conditions, deferral of sentence, exiting Youth Justice Centres and other Orders as required. Are you?

- Experienced in providing culturally based services and interventions to young Koori people and their families.
 - Able to work effectively in the criminal justice system and Koori community to assist young Koori people address their offending behaviour and reduce Koori over-representation.
- Mandatory Qualifications:** Bachelor of Social Work or Diploma of Community Welfare Work. Other tertiary qualifications at Diploma or above level will be considered if they include units of study in case management/casework practice and supervised practical work placements in relevant field/s.

If this opportunity appeals to you, please view the position description via the web site below. For further information contact James McIvor on 5144 9100.

Please quote reference no VG/DHS/GIP/298837

Closing date for applications is Sunday, 22 August 2010.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices. Applicants need to be committed to the DHS Values - DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity

To apply online and view the job description, visit
www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori

For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au



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**Human Services
Juvenile Justice**

Women, Aboriginal People, Torres Strait Islanders, people from diverse racial, ethnic and ethno religious minority groups, mature aged workers and people with disabilities are particularly encouraged to apply. No Smoking in the workplace is Departmental policy. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and ethical practices.

Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 5/6

Lismore Juvenile Justice Community Services

Permanent Full-Time

Position No. 10/JJ_1294

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum
(Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.**

Job Description:

This position is responsible for the provision of effective, offending focused intervention through assessment, supervision and case management of juvenile offenders. The delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within indigenous communities.
- Understanding of the legislation and issues relevant to Juvenile offenders.
- Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
- Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families.
- Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
- Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills, including well-developed computer and keyboard skills.
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines.
- Current minimum Class C NSW driver's licence.

Job Notes: This is a permanent appointment under Section 19/21/23 of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Applicants are encouraged to obtain an information package. It is an offence under the NSW *Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks. An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorized by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Enquiries: Bill Sullivan on 0429 991 720 or email: bill.sullivan@djj.nsw.gov.au

Information Package and to apply on-line: www.djj.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday 20 August 2010

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**Office for Children, Youth and Family Support
Youth Directorate
Bimberi Youth Justice Centre**

Unit Manager

**Administrative Services Officer Class 5
Salary Range: \$59,800-\$63,409 (PN: 19581, several)**

The position involves assisting with the day-to-day operations of the Centre and being responsible for a number of allocated units by facilitating close interaction and supervision with staff and residents to meet client and Program needs in a unit-management model. The occupant of this position will require experience in working in a juvenile justice environment, the ability to supervise staff, set priorities and interpret and apply policies, procedures and regulations.

Contact Officer: Mark Stephens (02) 6207 3346 mark.stephens@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 19 August 2010

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Aboriginal Identified Community & Welfare Roles!!

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Some of the roles that we are working on right now include:-

- **HR Manager:** \$75K+Super+Sal Pkg
- **Community Development Worker:** \$65K+Super+ Sal Pkg
- **Case Workers:** \$45K Pkg to \$65K Pkg
- **Cultural Liaison Officer:** \$59K Pkg

Please contact BRC Recruitment on 02 9299 2399 to discuss your experience.



Manager Mental Health Programs

Would you like to work for an organisation that is recognised as a leading provider of mental health services?



The Richmond Fellowship of New South Wales (RFSNW) is seeking a full-time **Manager - Mental Health Programs** to join its team in Bourke. Reporting to the Operations Manager, the main focus of this role will be to **continue the development and implementation of mental health support programs** and to coordinate and report against program criteria. RFSNW is offering a very **competitive remuneration package of \$90,323.65** which is made up of base salary **plus super, vehicle, tax free benefits, mobile phone and laptop! Relocation assistance and short term accommodation** will also be considered for the right applicant. **Apply Now!**



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CSGPN Central Sydney GP Network

ABORIGINAL OUTREACH WORKER

CSGPN, based at Ashfield, is a progressive membership organisation providing support, resources and training to GPs and their staff in over 350 practices in Sydney's inner west and Canterbury LGA.

We have an exciting role for an Aboriginal Outreach Worker to work with Aboriginal communities and service providers within our area to improve Aboriginal access to mainstream primary care, foster collaboration between care providers and to support general practice to deliver culturally sensitive primary care.

This full time role requires someone with a sound understanding of Aboriginal health issues, excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be able to influence people in a stimulating environment.

Applicants need to be achievement oriented, have experience in working with Aboriginal populations and the ability to work with minimal supervision and as part of a team.

For further information contact: Kim Toole on 02 9799 0933 or ktoole@csgpn.com.au

Applications close:

5pm Friday 10 September.



Co-Ordinator, Program Support And Security.

**Clerk Grade 7/8,
Balund A Program, Tabulam,
Temporary Full-Time.**

Vacancy Number: 000006UR. Total remuneration package valued at \$95,450pa including salary range \$78,142 pa to \$86,498pa employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Purpose of the Position: Provide leadership and managerial direction to staff in relation to classification and case management and to ensure quality and consistent trainee supervision in keeping with Departmental policies, procedures and practices.

Selection Criteria: Knowledge of Aboriginal issues and a commitment to work with Aboriginal communities in order to positively influence the outcomes of this Facility. Knowledge of the legislative requirements and the Department's policies and procedures relating to the management of offenders in the Community. Knowledge of contemporary correctional issues. Case management experience and ability, including an understanding of specialist program delivered in a correctional environment. Good written and oral communication, interpersonal, negotiation and conflict management skills. Management experience in a complex environment, including experience in managing a multi-disciplinary team and training and developing staff.

Job Notes: Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume as a word document. This is a secondment/temporary employment under the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002 for a period of up to 12 months. All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future temporary positions within the Area. Applicants are required to provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor.

Inquiries: Helen.Butcher@dcs.nsw.gov.au
(02) 6660 8616

Apply on line for this position:
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Closing Date: 20/8/2010

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**LA TROBE
UNIVERSITY**

Indigenous Research Officer

**Full-time, fixed-term (3 years) (Level A) position in the
School of Social Work and Social Policy.**

The appointee will part of the ongoing partnership between La Trobe University and the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA). La Trobe University & VACCA are both members of the Berry Street Take Two consortium. This position will be involved in either a direct or consultancy capacity in a series of time-limited and ongoing projects involving the 3 organisations. The overall aim of the position is to work as part of the cross agency team to further build culturally informed, respectful and meaningful research agenda's, and implement these to work towards improved outcomes for Aboriginal children who have been, or are at risk of experiencing abuse and/or neglect. This will include providing research development work within VACCA that will enhance Aboriginal Child and Family Welfare practice and strengthen the capacity of the agency to develop innovative, culturally responsive programs and policy responses.

Ability to communicate effectively and sensitively with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and ability to consult with a variety of professionals is essential to be considered for this role. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply.

Referees: Applicants should include with their applications the names and contact details of three referees from whom reports may be sought. It would be appreciated if email addresses for the referees could be included.

Position Level: Level A

Remuneration: \$51,409 - \$69,768 p.a (plus 17% superannuation).

Position Reference no: 50031277

Closing date: Friday, 27 August 2010.

Contact: Mick Coombes, phone +61 (03) 9479 6687, email: m.coombes@latrobe.edu.au

Position is open to Australian Citizens and Permanent Residents only.

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CatholicCare NT

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Diocese of Darwin.**



CatholicCare NT is a provider of family, employment and drug/alcohol services in the NT. CatholicCare NT has offices in Darwin, Palmerston, Katherine, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Wadeye and Nguiu.

Our staff are supported to provide quality outcomes through professional training and supervision. A flexible workplace and commitment to work life balance.

We are seeking expressions of interested for the following opportunities;

Family Counsellor - Kids in Focus

Do you want to make a difference in the lives of children whose parents/carers struggle with substance abuse?

Applications are sought from people with the skills and experience to work in the AOD sector from a family and children focused perspective. This is a fulltime position based in Darwin. We require you to have qualifications in either social work, psychology or equivalent and at least 2 years experience in the field working with children and their families.

AOD Counsellor

Do you want to make a difference in the lives of children whose parents/carers struggle with substance abuse?

Applications are sought from suitably qualified and experienced individuals who have a minimum qualification of Certificate 4 in AOD. This position requires the applicant to work with fathers, sons and other male family members to reduce harm to the children of the parent/carer with substance abuse issues.

Case Worker - DAISY

The Drug and Alcohol Intensive Support Program for Youth (DAISY) aims to provide information and knowledge for young people (12-19 years) on drug and alcohol related issues. DAISY works on a harm minimisation model believing young people respond to respectful, empathetic and supportive relationships.

This is a fulltime position based in Darwin. A qualification in social work/psychology or youthwork is required with experience in the relevant field.

Applicants are required to address the selection criteria and forward along with a resume by Friday 20 August 2010.

For a detailed list of opportunities (including role descriptions and selection criteria), please refer to our website www.catholiccarent.org.au

**Kim Moon, Ph: (08) 8944 2000, Human Resources Admin
kim.moon@catholiccarent.org.au**



CATHOLIC EDUCATION
OFFICE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

ABORIGINAL EDUCATION CONSULTANT ABORIGINAL EDUCATION K-12 TEAM BROOME REGIONAL OFFICE

The Director of Catholic Education in Western Australia invites applications for the above full-time position to commence as soon as practicable on a three year contract. Applicants must be fully supportive of the objectives and ethos of Catholic education.

The successful applicant will provide leadership and support in relation to Aboriginal education to the Catholic education community in the Broome diocese. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

All relevant information and documentation can be found on the CEO website <http://web5.ceo.wa.edu.au/newhorizons>. Enquiries should be directed to Robyn Collard, Team Leader, Aboriginal Education K-12 Team, on 08 6380 5290 or email wr@ceo.wa.edu.au.

All applications, on the official form, are to reach The Director of Catholic Education, Catholic Education Office of Western Australia, PO Box 198, Leederville 6903 no later than 5pm Monday 30 August 2010.



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Indigenous applicants are strongly encouraged to apply. Indigenous applicants can contact Associate Professor Sean Cooney on +61 3 8344 8109 or s.cooney@unimelb.edu.au for advice and information on making an application.

Applications close: 15 October 2010

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Office for Children, Youth and Family Support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services Out of Home Care

Assistant Manager

Senior Officer Grade C

Salary Range: \$81,772-\$88,168 (PN: 03852)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services has an exciting opportunity for a self-motivated officer to be responsible for the operational aspects of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services Out of Home Care Section, including supervising and managing staff, undertaking program planning and delivery, and providing high level input into case management planning and implementation. The position plays a pivotal role in finding solutions to complex program and case management issues and in formulating innovative responses to client needs.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Tertiary qualifications in a human services or public policy discipline are desirable. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Contact Officer: Jenny Lintern (02) 6207 6858 jenny.lintern@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 26 August 2010

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Career opportunities in the tropics

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Liaison Librarian/Officer Ref. No. 10155 - Townsville

Library & Information Services is seeking an enthusiastic person to work at the Eddie Koiki Mabo Library as part of a friendly and supportive team providing library and information services to all members of the University community.

The appointee will also assist Indigenous students and staff to use library resources and services and will help develop, promote and deliver Indigenous library services and resources.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply. Applicants should have (or have nearly completed) a degree. Assistance in gaining library qualifications is available.

Employment Type: Appointment will be full-time on a continuing basis subject to a probationary period. Applicants wishing to work part-time will also be considered.

Salary: Higher Education Worker Level 5 - \$51,520 - \$58,437 per annum. Benefits include generous employer superannuation contribution and attractive options for salary packaging.

Applications close on 27 August 2010.

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- **Community Controlled Organisation**

Mamu Health Service Limited delivers primary and social health services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Innisfail and surrounding districts.

Based in Innisfail with plans to extend its clinic and program services to the nodes of Babinda, Tully and Cardwell and review its regional satellite services, these major change initiatives require strong leadership.

A driven, strategic and results oriented leader is required to further:

- Develop the service delivery models & partnerships
- Develop and enhance internal & external relationships
- Create sustainable growth

A competitive salary package will be negotiated to attract the high calibre of individual we seek for this appointment.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**To obtain a Position Description or apply direct,
email: cflegeltaub@bigpond.com by close of
business 20/08/10 Confidentiality is assured.**



Billabong Coordinator/Aboriginal Health Promotion and Chronic Care Worker

Full Time though half time applications also accepted.

North Yarra Community Health (NYCH) is a major provider of health and welfare services in inner Melbourne. NYCH was recognised in the 2010 Closing the Indigenous Gap in Employment awards for its employment practices in relation to Indigenous workers.

The Billabong BBQ Program is a weekly outreach program in a local park. Every week a hot meal is provided and a range of health and services are provided at the BBQ.

The Aboriginal Health Promotion and Chronic Care (AHPACC) program supports Community Health Centres and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations to work in partnership to improve health outcomes for Aboriginal Victorians with/at risk of chronic diseases.

Based at our Fitzroy Centre and working alongside our Aboriginal Engagement Worker, this position will undertake a variety of tasks to ensure the successful running of the Billabong Program and to respond to the needs of ATSI people with chronic conditions.

A relevant qualification would be well regarded but is not required. Training and support will be provided. Please see www.nych.org.au/jobs for further information on this position(s). To discuss the position call Kristine Olaris on (03) 94113501.

Applications close Monday 23rd August 2010.

Equal opportunity exemptions apply to this position.

*Only people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (ATSI)
descent may apply.*



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited

Night Attendant

Allambie Heights, Sydney

Biala Hostel
APS Level 1
\$536.84 - \$581.09 per week,
plus superannuation

Duties

- Part time 30 hours per week
- Responsible for the general security of the hostel and its occupants
- Checking in late arrivals

Want to know more?

Contact Lara Ruttley on
02 9905 2200.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone
Marlee Booth on 02 9310 2777.

How to Apply

Send your written application
addressing the selection criteria
to Regional Manager, Aboriginal
Hostels Limited, GPO Box 783,
Strawberry Hills NSW 2012.

Closing date

By 5pm 27 August 2010.

**This is a Secondary
Education (girls) hostel.**

Domestic

Tamworth

Tamworth Hostel
APS Level 1
\$495.98 - \$526.33 per week,
plus superannuation

Duties

- Part time 30 hours per week
- Ensure that a high level of cleanliness is maintained throughout all areas of the hostel
- Preparation of all rooms
- Stock control of all linen including the changing and washing
- Food preparation, cooking and service

Want to know more?

Contact Robyn Dickson on
02 6761 3859.

Application Documents

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Marlee Booth on 02 9310 2777.

How to Apply

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to Regional Manager, Aboriginal
Hostels Limited, GPO Box 783,
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Closing date

By 5pm 27 August 2010.

**This is a Medical Transient
/ Transient hostel.**

Domestic

Allambie Heights, Sydney

Biala Hostel
APS Level 1
\$330.65 - \$350.89 per week, plus
superannuation

Duties

- Part time 20 hours per week
- Ensure that a high level of cleanliness is maintained throughout all areas of the hostel
- Preparation of all rooms
- Stock control of all linen including the changing and washing
- Food preparation, cooking and service

Want to know more?

Contact Lara Ruttley on
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Application Documents

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Assistant Hostel Manager

Burwood Heights, Sydney

Chicka Dixon Hostel
APS Level 2
\$312.44 - \$331.55 per week, plus
superannuation

Duties

- Part time 15.20 hours per week
- Operation of the hostel
- Provide a quality service to our residents
- Supervise staff
- Manage a budget
- Provide reports to Regional Manager

Want to know more?

Contact Millie Dower on
02 9747 4198.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone
Marlee Booth on 02 9310 2777.

How to Apply

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addressing the selection criteria
to Regional Manager, Aboriginal
Hostels Limited, GPO Box 783,
Strawberry Hills NSW 2012.

Closing date

By 5pm 27 August 2010.

This is a Transient hostel.

Project Officer

Canberra

Accommodation Services Division,
Central Office
APS Level 6
\$61,626 - \$69,319 pa, plus
superannuation

Duties

- Assist with the management of the Community Hostels Grants Administration team.
- Provide policy and program advice to clients and stakeholders in relation to the administration of grants.
- Management and development of the Grants Management database.
- Manage the development and monitoring of grant agreements.
- Develop and maintain Standard Operating Procedures for the administration of grants.

Want to know more?

Contact Gail Knight on 02 6212 2082.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone
Gail Knight on 02 6212 2082.

How to Apply

Send written applications
addressing the selection criteria
to Recruitment Officer, Aboriginal
Hostels Limited, PO Box 30 Woden
ACT 2606.

Closing date

By 5pm 27 August 2010.

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check.

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LINK-UP (NSW) ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Senior Operations Manager and Operations Manager

Link-Up NSW makes a difference to the lives of Aboriginal children and adults who are, or have been, separated from their family. We deliver a range of local and state-wide projects including out of home care, reunification, counselling, family history and bail assistance. Our offices are in Lawson and Hazelbrook in the Blue Mountains and Blacktown and St Mary's in Western Sydney; our work allows individuals to take charge of their experience, their journey home and their recovery.

Following a sustained period of growth at Link-Up we have restructured our senior management team. The expanded team will provide high quality support to all staff delivering Link-Up's services.

Senior Operations Manager Remuneration package up to \$97,000*

The Senior Operations Manager will provide leadership and management support to the team of Operation Managers. Reporting to the CEO you will be responsible for managing the performance of all Link-Up's programs as well as overseeing the financial and administrative functions. You will build, and lead, a competent and professional team and manage a substantial budget.

Operations Manager Remuneration package up to \$88,000*

The Operations Manager will manage a number of existing and new projects that deliver change to the lives of Aboriginal people in NSW. Reporting to the Senior Operations Manager and working closely with two other Operations Managers, you will be responsible for delivering Family History, Family Link and Trust Fund projects. You will also be responsible for establishing and managing the Bail Assistance Service.

* Total remuneration packages include salary, super and leave loading.

Please download an application pack from www.linkupnsw.org.au/positions-vacant.

If you share Link-Up NSW's vision please deal directly with Matrix on Board, Link Up's recruitment partner. Email ashleigh@mob.com.au or call Ashleigh on (02) 9281 1700

Most positions at Link-Up NSW are identified and Aboriginality is a requirement (authorised under Section 14a of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977). Please see the relevant application pack for more details.

Aboriginal Family Caseworker: Get a career that matters.

Birring Gurrung Program - Campbelltown NSW Excellent salary plus vehicle (position is on call 24/7)

This program aims to support Aboriginal families with a child or young person with a disability who are under a high level of stress/crisis and at risk of family breakdown. The program operates on 24/7 basis providing support at times most needed by the family. It seeks to keep families together and improve family resilience. We are seeking an experienced caseworker able to provide short-term, intensive and flexible in home support to families.

Applicants will require:

- In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position
- At least 3 years casework experience with children and families
- Sound knowledge of the issues involved in working with Aboriginal families

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3 September 2010

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PIUS X ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Pius X Aboriginal Corporation is committed to improving the Mental Health status of the Aboriginal community of Moree through the implementation of appropriate primary health care. Pius is seeking a Bringing Them Home Counsellor and a Mental Health Counsellor to work in the Mental Health Unit at Pius.

Bringing Them Home Counsellor

Full Time

ESSENTIAL CRITERIA: Appropriate Tertiary qualifications, must have a current NSW Drivers Licence, Extensive counselling experience and demonstrated understanding of Mental Health issues affecting the community and in particular the Aboriginal community, demonstrated experience in grief and loss counselling, proven ability to plan, implement and evaluate mental health programs, demonstrated ability to work independently and as a member of a multi-disciplinary team with minimum supervisions, understanding of and commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Safety and Health, Disability Services and Quality Improvement principles and computer skills.

DESIRABLE: Previous experience in a health care of Community service setting, experience in working with children and families, ability to analyse and resolve complex issues, current First Aid Certificate and/or willingness to obtain one, Willingness to undertake further training if needed.

Mental Health Counsellor

Full Time

ESSENTIAL CRITERIA: Current NSW Drivers licence, extensive counselling experience and demonstrated understanding of Mental Health issues affecting the community and in particular the Aboriginal community, experience in grief and loss counselling, computer skills, appropriate tertiary qualifications, proven ability to manage a range of complex issues, with flexibility and discretion in performance of duties.

DESIRABLE: Experience in working with children and families, willingness to undertake further training, if needed, a current First Aid Certificate and/or willingness to obtain one.

Salaries and work conditions are in accordance with the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services Award 2010.

Aboriginal Trainee Mental Health Worker

Full-time

ESSENTIAL: Must be of Aboriginal descent (must provide confirmation of Aboriginality), demonstrated understanding of Mental Health needs of the local Aboriginal community, must be prepared to commit to a 3 year training program, demonstrated ability to work as part of a multidisciplinary team, demonstrated interpersonal communications skills both oral and written, ability to work under the direction of a supervisor and must have an unencumbered NSW Drivers Licence.

DESIRABLE: Must have current First Certificate and/or willingness to obtain one and demonstrated computer literacy.

Terms and conditions of employment are in accordance with the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services Award 2010. This position is to be filled by person of Aboriginal descent under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Moree – Kiah Preschool

Early Childhood Teacher

Part-time

Applications are invited for an Early Childhood Teacher to work within Kiah Preschool.

Applicants must address the Selection Criteria:

- Degree in Early Childhood
- Demonstrated experience in Early Childhood
- Current Drivers Licence
- Knowledge of current teaching practices child based programming and regulations.
- Good Computer Skills
- Current First Aid Certificate.

Persons of Aboriginal descent are encouraged to apply.

Terms and Conditions will be under the Teachers (Non-Government Preschool) State Award. Full Salary Sacrifice is available.

Contact Officer: Selection Criteria and Duty Statement can be obtained by telephoning Mrs Kim Connors on 0267521099 or be emailing admin@piusx.com.au

Applications for all positions close Friday 20th August 2010 and to include 2 recent referees. Applications to Jillian Cain PO Box 363 MOREE NSW 2400 or phone enquiries to Mrs Kim Connors 0267521099 or email admin@piusx.com.au

Pius X Aboriginal Corporation promotes EEO principles and provides a smoke-free work environment. Relevant Criminal and Working with Children Checks will be conducted prior to appointment.



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PROJECT OFFICER

Indigenous Engagement Program

Indigenous jobseekers only VCAT Application no: A272/2009. For a PD visit www.bsl.final5.com.au

Applications by: 16 Aug 2010



Careers with Queensland Health

Health Worker Coordinator (Indigenous Mental Health)

Resource Team, Inner North Brisbane Mental Health Service, Windsor, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$81 502 p.a., comprising salary between \$68 025 - \$71 432 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (007) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10RBH07336. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide leadership, support, advice and professional and cultural supervision to Indigenous Mental Health Workers across the Metro North Health Service District (including Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, The Prince Charles Hospital, and Redcliffe and Caboolture) and Royal Children Hospital Health Service District. This includes supporting the Mental Health Programs within these Health Districts to increase the level of cultural competency within their service and to assist the Mental Health Programs in the implementation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mental Health policies to provide safe, responsive and culturally appropriate services. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Sarah Childs (07) 3114 0800.

Application Kit: (07) 3170 4255 or (07) 3170 4256 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 23 August 2010.

Health Worker Coordinator

Chronic Disease, Division of Community Health, Cherbourg, Darling Downs – West Moreton Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$81 502 p.a., comprising salary between \$68 025 - \$71 432 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) (007) JAR: H10SB07637. **Duties/Abilities:** Liaise with multidisciplinary staff on all facets of prevention and management of chronic disease that relate to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. Develop links and work collaboratively with Indigenous Community Health Workers and Service Providers to strengthen the interface between Hospital and Community. Assist service line manager in developing and leading indigenous health service developments, program development and delivery as well as supporting indigenous health service team members in a variety of health settings. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991* (Qld), there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Christine Stewart (07) 4169 8900.

Application Kit: (07) 3136 5616 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 23 August 2010.

Advanced Health Worker (Nutrition Promotion)

Nutrition and Healthy Lifestyle Team, Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Education, Rehabilitation and Self Management, Community and Primary Prevention Services, Cairns, Cairns and Hinterland Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$67 127 p.a., comprising salary between \$53 358 - \$58 834 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10CA03305. (Readvertised). **Duties/Abilities:** Work as a member of the Nutrition and Healthy Lifestyles Team to consult on, plan, develop, coordinate, implement and evaluate a range of community nutrition initiatives targeting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Cairns and Hinterland Health Service District. This initiative supports the local implementation of Eat Well Queensland: Smart Eating for a Healthier State, the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Food and Nutrition Strategy and other relevant national, State and departmental policy directions. It also focuses on community-based nutrition promotion services. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Trent Young (07) 4046 8590.

Application Kit: (07) 4226 5124 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 23 August 2010.

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Institute	Koorie Education
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To apply please email: hr@interrelate.org.au for an "Applicant Information Pack"

Applications close: COB Monday 23 August 2010

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PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Aboriginal Education Officer vacancies exist at a number of NSW public schools. We invite applications from Aboriginal people who may be interested in these positions.

The role of the Aboriginal Education Officer is to support Aboriginal students and parents and their teachers in developing student outcomes, and to be a point of contact between the school and the Aboriginal community.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

Busby Public School (02) 9607 7211	Moama Public School (03) 5482 1564
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Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Understanding of the needs of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of Aboriginal communities and cultures. Effective communication skills. Ability to interact with Aboriginal students and parents. Knowledge of the local Aboriginal community.


N.B.: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Remuneration Package valued up to \$52,576 pa includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading (annual salary range \$43,826 - \$47,645).

To apply for this position online go to www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au.
Closing date for applications is 27 August 2010.



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Aboriginal Health Education Officer (male)
Aboriginal Health, Quirindi
Perm Part Time, 16 hpw Position No: 68143
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
Applicants must be male – exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.
Enquiries: Lisa Orcher, 0408 689 016.

Aboriginal Health Education Officer (AMIHS)
Moree Community Health
Temp Full Time (until December, 2010) Position No: 68493
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
Applicants must be female – exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.
Enquiries: Connie Minos, 0428 238 132.

FOR THE ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:
These are designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander positions. Applicants for these positions must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.

Clinical Support Officer
Patient Services, Tamworth Rural Referral Hospital
Perm Part Time, 20 hpw Position No: 68650
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full and Part Time positions.
This position has been advertised externally for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applicants include: permanent employees and temporary employees who have been employed for more than 12 months and who have been employed as part of a merit selection process. Please note that this process is a Government approved strategy and falls under the Affirmative Action Plan for Employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.
Enquiries: Vicki Patricia Dietrich, (02) 6767 7490.

Nurse Unit Manager
Tamworth Community Health
Perm Full Time Position No: 68482
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time positions.
This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream applications from this advertisement will be utilised.
Enquiries: Melissa Mills, (02) 6767 8165.

Registered Nurse
Quirindi
Multiple positions available Position No: 68337
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
Enquiries: Luke Sams, (02) 6746 0200.

Closing Date for all positions: 27 August 2010.
Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Teamwork, Honesty, Respect, Ethics, Excellence, Caring, Courage & Commitment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

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Health Promotion Officer (HEO) Aboriginal Men's Project
Ref: 62579. Salary: \$43,610–\$74,380 pa.
F/T at HARP Health Promotion Team, Sexual Health Service, RPAH. Enq: Renee Lovell, (02) 9515 5298.
Closing Date: 27 August 2010.
Assessment criteria must be addressed in the application.

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- Being male is recognised as a genuine occupation qualification and is authorised under Section 31(2h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

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We are looking to employ people for a period of up to 12 months. Permanent employment may be offered at the end of the 12 months subject to the successful completion of the training program, demonstrated solid performance on the job and the availability of permanent positions.

We will be offering two (2) positions to people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background – Exemption granted under Section 126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

How do you apply?
If you are willing to learn, prepared to work hard in a team environment and have what it takes to develop your career, you will first need to book into an Aptitude Test by phoning Sharen Ryan on (02) 4732 7910 between 9am and 3pm. Council practices EEO and OH&S principles.



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Project Officer / Assistant Agreement Manager
APS5, \$62,626 - \$65,024
Ongoing / Non ongoing
Indigenous Coordination Centre Townsville

Several opportunities exist for energetic and motivated people to perform the role of Project Officer / Assistant Agreement Manager in the Townsville Indigenous Coordination Centre (ICC). These roles will represent FaHCSIA in the implementation of the Australian Government's approach to Indigenous and mainstream program management and service delivery.

Information about the Section/Branch
Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICC) are managed by FaHCSIA and play a particular role in meeting its lead agency responsibility for Indigenous Affairs. They enable a whole-of-government collaborative approach; assist Australian Government departments with service delivery, and provide a local base for short-term or permanent co-location of staff.

Description of the role
The Project Officer / Assistant Agreement Managers will assist to administer and monitor FAHCSIA agreements and promote the linking of mainstream programs to Indigenous clients.

Closing Date: 22 August 2010

How to apply
For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at www.fahcsia.gov.au or contact recruitment on 07 3004 4763
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Office for Children, Youth and Family Support

Youth Directorate

Bimberi Youth Justice Centre

Unit Manager

Administrative Services Officer Class 6

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The position of Unit Manager is responsible for the management of secure elements of a number of Units during a shift by facilitating close interaction and supervision with staff and residents, promoting initiatives and developing innovative approaches to meeting client and program needs.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Completion of the Youth Worker Level 4 Certificate, and/or qualifications in the behavioural sciences highly desirable. At least two (2) years relevant experience in working in a custodial environment is required.

Contact Officer: Mark Stephens (02) 6207 3346 mark.stephens@act.gov.au

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Team Leader (Complaints & Investigations)

Clerk Grade 9-10, Community Services Division

Position No. 10/ 018

Salary range: \$89,076 - \$98,159 pa – Total Remuneration Package up to \$108,318

Role: Manage a team of Investigation Officers handling complaints, complaint resolutions and investigations. Manage/coordinate/ undertake complex investigations, audits, reviews and other projects.

Selection criteria:

- Demonstrated understanding of the community and human services sectors and service standards, and issues affecting vulnerable consumers.
- Knowledge and understanding (or the ability to acquire) of relevant legislation, in particular the *Community Services (Complaints, Reviews & Monitoring) Act 1993*, the *Ombudsman Act 1974*, the *Children and Young Persons (Care and Protection) Act 1998*, and the *Disability Services Act 1993* and other relevant legislation and the ability to interpret legislation, policies and guidelines.
- Experience in the coordination, oversight and conduct of complaints, investigations and alternate dispute resolution, and customer service.
- High level analytical and investigation skills and the capacity for sound judgement and initiative in directing complaint resolutions and investigations, and evaluating the public interest in determining a complaint.
- Knowledge of legal concepts, especially principles of procedural fairness and natural justice
- Demonstrated competence in communicating, negotiating and resolving issues with a broad cross-section of people and organisations.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, including the preparation of detailed and complex letters and reports.
- Extensive experience and skills in case management, team leadership, supervision and performance management.
- Computer skills including word processing and database skills.

Job Notes:

- Applicants must attach a statement of claim demonstrating how they meet each of the selection criteria in addition to their resume
- One permanent position is currently available
- An eligibility list may be created for future permanent and/or temporary vacancies
- Short listed applicants will be subject to security vetting which includes a criminal records check, a working with children check and providing a statement as to certain personal particulars.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

Information packages: Stella Donaldson (02) 9286 0987

Inquiries: Gary Dawson (02) 9286 0978

Applications to: Apply online at jobsnsw.gov.au

Applications close Friday 20 August 2010
LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

EXPLORATION NO.	APPLICANT	AMALG NO	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
16/341	Mount Finnerty Pty Ltd	347309	273.07ha	59km E'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°46' Long 120°08'	Coolgardie
38/1758	Regis Resources Limited Duketon Resources Pty Ltd	349729	672.06ha	60km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°43' Long 122°22'	Laverton
58/232	Flinders Mines Limited	348513	42.44ha	71km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°22' Long 118°24'	Mount Magnet
58/235	Flinders Mines Limited	348514	23.74ha	64km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°15' Long 118°27'	Mount Magnet
58/236	Flinders Mines Limited	348515	114.75ha	63km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°18' Long 118°25'	Mount Magnet
59/1085	Maximus Resources Ltd	348534	125.8ha	65km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°50' Long 118°08'	Mount Magnet
59/1174	Maximus Resources Ltd	348536	98.12ha	62km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°53' Long 118°09'	Mount Magnet
59/1335	Maximus Resources Ltd	348537	128.6ha	63km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°50' Long 118°06'	Mount Magnet

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 11 August 2010

Native title parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **11 November 2010**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 11 December 2010**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Department of Environment and Resource Management

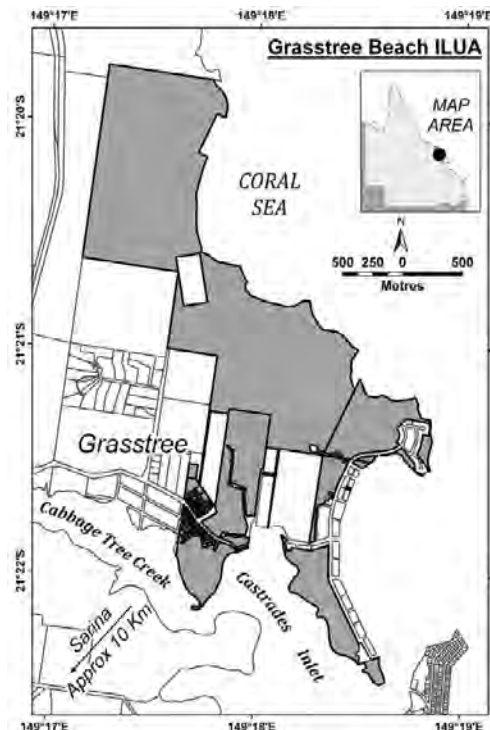
Public Notice

Proposed Indigenous land use agreement under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*—Grasstree Beach

The Department of Environment and Resource Management (DERM) proposes to enter into negotiations for an Indigenous land use agreement (area agreement) (ILUA) under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) for areas within Grasstree Beach. The purpose of the ILUA is to resolve native title issues over certain State land at Grasstree Beach within the Mackay Regional Council area.

The ILUA area is located at Grasstree Beach and includes all or part of (see map below):

- Lot 1217 on SP210149
- Lot 1664 on SP210149
- Lot 3 on SP172232
- Lot 2 on USL39201
- Lot 44 on Cl1408
- Lot 146 on C124107
- Lot 1 on SP210149
- Lot 51 on USL39204
- Lot 128 on Cl14079
- Lot 900 on SP104470
- Lot 206 on Z8501
- Lot 1 on CP858175
- Lots 1–3 on USL39200
- Lot 1 on SP159578
- Lots 2–15, 21, 22–54, 61, 64, 65, 71 and 138–141 on G4541
- Lots 36, 37 and 91 on PH25152.



DERM intends to negotiate with the representatives of people who hold or may hold native title rights and interests within the ILUA area. A meeting to identify these parties and to form a small 'negotiation team' will be held on:

Date: Friday, 20 August 2010

Time: 9.30 am (registration at 9.00 am)

Venue: Mackay Surf Lifesaving Club, Harbour Beach, Eastpoint, Mackay QLD 4740

Only persons who assert that they hold or may hold native title rights and interests in the ILUA area are invited to attend.

You must register your attendance with DERM by **Tuesday 17 August 2010** by phone or email to:

Nic Ramsden

Senior Native Title Research Officer

Department of Environment and Resource Management

Phone: (07) 3405 6894

Email: nicholas.ramsden@derm.qld.gov.au

www.derm.qld.gov.au

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JLU(N) is seeking two highly enthusiastic and motivated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to fill a two year traineeship position while undertaking the Certificate III in Transport and Logistics (Warehousing and Storage) offered through Charles Darwin University.

The successful trainees will, under close direction, undertake a range of duties relating to contracts and equipment stores, assisting with stock takes, filling orders and meeting customer needs, all while undertaking studies in the workplace.

Note: Applicants must quote **VCDF/32751**

For further information about this employment opportunity please contact Sarah White on (08) 8923 8882.

How to apply

Applicant Information Packs, including selection criteria and application instructions, can be obtained by visiting www.defence.gov.au/apscareers. Applications addressing the selection criteria should be submitted by **Thursday 26 August 2010**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

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Namoi House Incorporated

Community Development Worker – Strong Women Project

About the Organisation: Namoi House Inc is responsible for Barwon Cottage, a Women's refuge providing crisis accommodation and support services to women and their children. It is a community organisation underpinned by feminist and social justice values.

About the Opportunity: Namoi House Inc has an exciting and rewarding opportunity available for a Community Development Worker on a part time basis (28 hours p/w) for a period of 15 months. Reporting directly to the Namoi House Management Committee the main aim of your position will be to provide culturally based early intervention support and assistance to women and their children in Collarenebri, NSW.

The successful candidate will have an understanding of the issues surrounding violence against women and children as well as a feminist approach to support.

Additionally, the ideal applicant will possess: Community development experience, the ability to maintain confidentiality and manage conflict resolution, an ability to work with a high degree of autonomy, record keeping and reporting skills, group work facilitation skills and excellent communication skills.

The successful applicant will also require a current driver's licence and be willing to undergo a Criminal Record and Working with Children check.

Social and Community Services Award conditions at Level 6. Mobile phone provided.

Applicants must respond to the selection criteria outlined in this advertisement and forward, together with current Resume, to The Chairperson, Namoi House Inc, PO Box 386 Walgett 2832.

Applications close 20th August, 2010.

Namoi House Inc. considers that being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).



nsw Federation of
Housing Associations inc

Aboriginal trainer/facilitator

Are you an experienced, passionate trainer able to provide challenging learning activities to improve child well being outcomes for the NSW Aboriginal Housing sector?

NSWFHA in consultation with the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO), is seeking to contract an Aboriginal trainer/facilitator to deliver Keep Them Safe training for Aboriginal Housing Providers in NSW. Up to ten training sessions are to be provided in regional and metropolitan areas in from October 11th – November 5th 2010 to assist housing workers to understand their obligations and requirements as mandatory reporters under the new child protection legislation.

For enquiries and further information contact:

Di Chapman, Aboriginal Housing Office
Dianne.chapman@aho.nsw.gov.au PH: 02 88369429
Laurel Draffen, NSW Federation of Housing Associations
laurel@communityhousing.org.au PH: 02 9281 7144



BUSH HERITAGE
AUSTRALIA

INDIGENOUS PROGRAM MANAGER

Full Time - Melb/Bris/Syd/Darwin/Canberra/Cairns

Bush Heritage Australia is a national non-profit organisation that protects Australia's unique plants and animals and their habitat. Our vision for 2025 is to protect 1% of Australia, and in doing so conserve land, water and wildlife of high conservation value.

The Indigenous Program Manager will work across Australia to manage on-ground staff working with our indigenous partners, identify ways to support land management on Indigenous lands, and work with Bush Heritage to improve Indigenous participation on properties owned and managed by Bush Heritage. As part of a committed team, this position will facilitate partnerships between Indigenous and nonIndigenous people and organisations for the purposes of nature conservation. This position is part of Bush Heritage's increasing commitment to working with Indigenous peoples in conservation and Caring for Country. Regular travel within Australia and to remote regions is required.

Indigenous people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Charlie Sherwin **0427 163 080** Apps close: **Friday 20 Aug. 2010**

Position Description:

http://www.bushheritage.org.au/getting_involved/employment

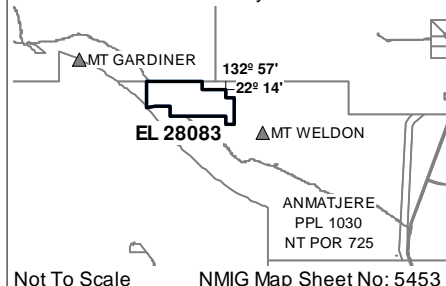
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

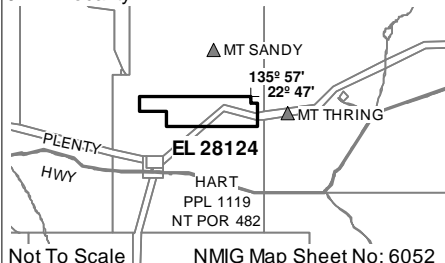
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28083 sought by ABM RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 127 020 over an area of 37 Blocks (117.45 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RANGE locality.



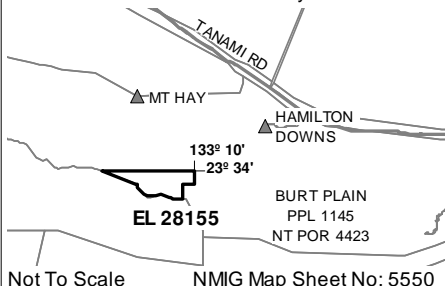
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Exploration Licence 28124 sought by BRALICH HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 060 990 632, and RIDING RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 009 456 455, over an area of 59 Blocks (186.76 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JINKA locality.



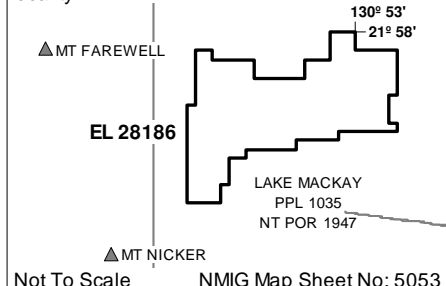
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Exploration Licence 28155 sought by CROSSLAND NICKEL PTY LTD, ACN 099 477 915 over an area of 14 Blocks (32.68 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MACDONNELL RANGES locality.



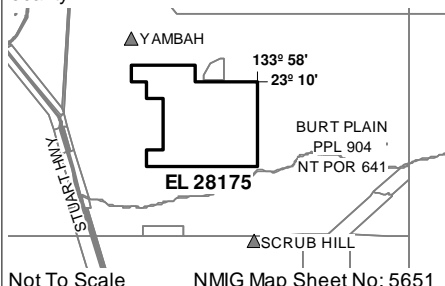
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Exploration Licence 28186 sought by ELEMENT 92 PTY LTD, ACN 119 094 423 over an area of 257 Blocks (817.78 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VAUGHAN locality.



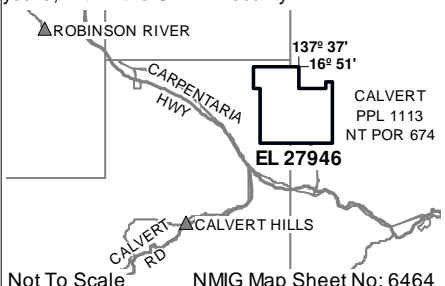
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Exploration Licence 28175 sought by MITHRIL RESOURCES LTD, ACN 099 883 922 over an area of 36 Blocks (113.65 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BURT locality.



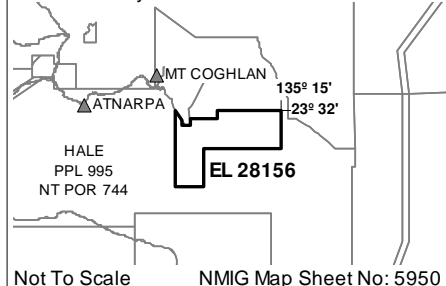
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Exploration Licence 27946 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 110 Blocks (361.39 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SELBY locality.



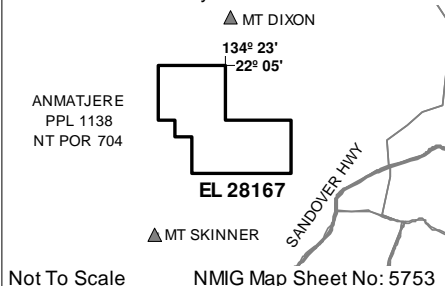
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Exploration Licence 28156 sought by RUM JUNGLE URANIUM LTD, ACN 122 131 622 over an area of 89 Blocks (277.77 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LIMBLA locality.



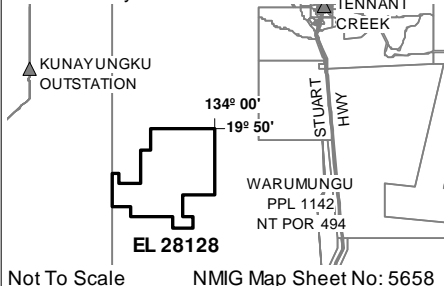
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Exploration Licence 28167 sought by URAMET MINERALS LIMITED, ACN 124 251 396 over an area of 31 Blocks (98.62 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WOODGREEN locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5753

Exploration Licence 28128 sought by WDR BASE METALS PTY LTD, ACN 125 044 984 over an area of 58 Blocks (184.59 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the KELLY locality.



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Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewals. The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 11 August 2010



Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO)

- Full time positions
- Fitzroy Location
- Attractive Salary Packaging options available

VACCHO was established in 1996 and represents 24 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) throughout Victoria. The role of VACCHO is to build the capacity of its membership and to advocate for issues on Aboriginal health.

VACCHO Public Health Unit are currently seeking suitably qualified and experienced individuals who seek an opportunity to make a difference to the lives of Aboriginals in the community.

Positions on offer include:

**Aboriginal Health Promotion
and Chronic Care Project Officer**

**Aboriginal Health Promotion and
Chronic Care Support Officer**

**Health Promotion
Team Leader Smoking**

**Health Promotion Officer
(Smoking) x 2 (Western District &
Northern Metropolitan area)**

Health Informations Officer

The Team Leader Smoking and Health Promotion officer roles are newly created roles which will be responsible for activities associated with achieving the objectives of the Commonwealth Indigenous Tobacco Control Initiative Program "Smoke Free Mob".

Successful candidates will require a demonstrated understanding and commitment to Aboriginal health, Aboriginal culture, and the philosophy and practice of Aboriginal Community Control, combined with experience in health promotion and program/project management and knowledge and understanding of the issues affecting the health of Aboriginal people in contemporary Australia.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

CLOSING DATE: 18 August, 2010 (close of business)

To apply, please refer to our vacancies page at www.vaccho.org.au.

Applications to be forwarded to lisad@vaccho.com.au or by mail to P.O. Box 1328, Collingwood Victoria 3066

Queries about the role can be directed to: Lisa Briggs, Unit Manager, Ph: (03) 9419 3350.

Merana

Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc

Aboriginal Social Support Worker

14hrs per week Grade 4 (SACS)
Salary Packaging Available

Could become 3 to 5 day position in 6 – 12 months

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti – discrimination Act, 1977

This is a newly funded position to provide a comprehensive, co-ordinated and integrated range of social support services to Aboriginal frail aged and people with a disability in the Hawkesbury area.

To apply all applicants will need to receive a job package

Applications to: Merana Employment Committee 96 Windsor St Richmond 2753.

For enquiries and/or job packages ring Joanne Ravot on 45885144

Applications close 3rd September 2010

Mungabareena Aboriginal Corporation

Mungabareena Aboriginal Corporation is a focal point for Australian Aboriginal people living within our service area Wodonga/ Albury which provides services that will meet our needs and to re-establish and strengthen our cultural values and connection to the area and we are currently looking to fill a vacancy.



Hume Region Closing the Health Gap (CTHG)

“Client Journey” Project

The Client Journey Project is part of the Hume Region Closing the Health Gap plan that will improve the coordination and continuity of care for Aboriginal people from hospital and emergency departments to primary health care services in the Hume Region of Victoria.

We are seeking a suitably qualified consultant to work with the Hume Region CTHG working group to: develop a regional model of service delivery and a resource kit for health services; evaluate readiness of agencies; trial and evaluate aspects of the model; and develop an implementation and evaluation plan for piloting (phase 2) and roll-out (phase 3) of the project. This work is to start immediately with the consultancy to be completed by end March 2011.

Background documents and the Consultant brief are available from Department of Health: Crestina Thorneycroft on 02 6055 7850

Written EOI for this consultancy must be submitted by 5pm on 30th August 2010.



Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service Inc.

Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service is a community controlled health service providing holistic health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities of the ACT and surrounding areas. The Service manages approximately 30 programs through various funding agreements and employs more than 60 staff offering salary sacrifice pursuant to tax office regulations and organisational policy. We are looking for highly motivated and experienced people for a number of positions.

Tobacco Control Workers

We are seeking two fulltime tobacco control workers to work within our Social Health Team. The role of the Tobacco Control Worker is to promote tobacco smoking cessation in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and to decrease the impact of smoking on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.

The successful applicants will have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the tobacco control strategies. A strong commitment to helping individuals, families and the community to reduce or quit smoking. Be able to provide education and training to other health service staff on the tobacco cessation health needs and related social issues of clients of the service. The ability to work independently, determine priorities, work in teams and to manage workloads to achieve results.

Healthy Lifestyle Worker

We are seeking a full time Healthy Lifestyle Worker to work within our Social Health Team. The role of the Healthy Lifestyle Worker is to focus on and improve nutrition and increase uptake of physical activities with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients of the service. The successful applicant will have the ability to encourage, assist and facilitate community events, conduct information sessions with individuals, and families that promote physical activity and healthy eating and refer clients for Aboriginal Health checks within the service. Conduct information sessions with individuals, and families on chronic diseases and how to avoid them. An understanding of the health, social and emotional needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Also a demonstrated capacity to work effectively, positively and collaboratively within a multi-disciplinary team.

The salary package for these positions will be negotiated commensurate with qualifications and experience. All positions are fulltime 35hrs/w.

A copy of the position description and selection criteria may be obtained by calling Rae Lacey on 62846215 or email Rae.Lacey@winnunga.org.au.

All applications should be addressed and mailed to Julie Tongs, CEO, Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service 63 Boolimba Cres Narrabundah ACT 2604 or by email to Rae.Lacey@winnunga.org.au.

Applications close Friday 10th September 2010.

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification for these positions and is authorized under section 42 of the Discrimination Act 1991 (ACT) and S8 of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth)

Successful applicants will be required to undertake a mandatory Criminal Records Check as part of Winnunga's Child Protection Policy.



Labour Hire Coordinator Construction, Sydney Metro

MG My Gateway is the only specialist supplier of Indigenous commercial construction labour hire in Sydney. With all major commercial construction managers and builders committed to increasing Aboriginal participation in the workforce now is the best time to get into this exciting and specialised market.

We are seeking to appoint a skilled labour hire coordinator with the ability to work closely with major construction firms and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Core responsibilities include;

- Sourcing new business and candidates
- Filling job orders within agreed time frames
- OHS compliance
- Conducting reference checks & inducting new workers

To thrive in this role you will have;

- Ability to work flexible hours
- Excellent time management and people skills
- Intermediate-Advanced computer literacy
- Aboriginality is preferred but not essential.

A competitive remuneration package including base salary, profit share paid monthly, fully maintained company vehicle, laptop and mobile phone is provided.

For more information contact: Adam Farmer Mob: 0419 025 013

Please send written applications to
adam.farmer@mygateway.org.au

Applications Close: Thursday 19th August 2010

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PROGRAM OFFICER

Independent Prison Visitor Scheme

Office of Correctional Services Review

(VPS4) \$64,150 - \$72,785 plus Superannuation

Position No DJ2703

The IPVS Program Officer is responsible for the day-to-day administration of the scheme involving the processing of reports, providing operational support and liaising on a daily basis with our stakeholders and volunteers, particularly Aboriginal volunteers.

Ready for a fast paced challenging environment?

Experienced with volunteering or non-profit agencies?

Understanding of the Victorian Koori Community and Culture?

This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department of Justice

Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Friday 20 August 2010

www.justice.vic.gov.au

Our Values: Community - Together - Integrity - Respect - Happen @ One Justice

File: Act 116018 v21

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17523	Approx. 25 km NNW from Dimbulah Centred at approximate Lat.16°56'S Long.145°02'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 805 Sub-blocks b, c, g, h	International Metals (Qld) Pty Ltd 126 370 474

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

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Notification Day: 1 September 2010



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Justice &
Attorney General

Victims Services Aboriginal Project Officer Atsi Identified

JAG10/0921
Clerk Grade 7-8
Parramatta, Permanent Full Time

Salary range: \$78,142 - \$86,498
Total remuneration package valued up to: \$95,451

Provides support to the Director Victims Services in the development, implementation and evaluation of key Victims Services best practice projects and programs relating to Aboriginal victims of crime.

Selection Criteria

- Aboriginality;
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience of the NSW justice system and of the range of providers of legal services in NSW;
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of issues related to the support of victims of crime, particularly in relation to the issues affecting Aboriginal victims involved in and accessing the justice system;
- Experience in liaising, consulting and negotiating with government and/or non-government agencies and Aboriginal communities;
- Highly developed project management, problem solving, time management and organisational skills, including an ability to work independently and to deadlines;
- Demonstrated understanding of, experience in and commitment to the provision of effective customer service;
- Proven high level written and oral communication skills including consultation, presentation and report writing.

Job Notes

The successful applicant will be required to complete a National Security Clearance.

Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement. Applications should be lodged electronically via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Please quote JAG reference number when submitting application.

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983) means a person who:

- is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and
- identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

Inquiries:

Lynn Mitchell (02) 8688 5640 Lynn.Mitchell@agd.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: Fri, 27 August 2010

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Health & Wellbeing Program Officer Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Peoples' Programs

An exciting and challenging opportunity to use your understanding and commitment to Aboriginal Community Control to support our Health & Wellbeing Program.

Your knowledge and experience of public health and Aboriginal health is essential. Understanding of Indigenous policy, project management and relationship building will make you the ideal candidate.

Please visit www.oxfam.org.au/jobs for application details. Salary \$56,370 plus benefits & access to packaging. Closes 19 Aug.

We promote diversity and practice equity – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are particularly encouraged to apply.

*Oxfam Australia is working
for a just world without
poverty.*



GUNDITJ MIRRING
Traditional Owners
Aboriginal Corporation

Executive Officer

71k with Salary packaging

Gunditjmarra country is located in the far southwest of Victoria. The Gunditj Mirring Corporation is representative of Gunditjmarra traditional owners and native title holders. The Corporation is a Prescribed Body Corporate (under the NTA 93) and a Registered Aboriginal Party (under the ATA 06). The Corporation manages cultural landscapes (under freehold titles) along the Budj Bim National Heritage Landscape.

The Corporation is seeking an experienced and progressive applicant for the position of Executive Officer to successfully manage the business of the Corporation. The position will be located in Heywood, Victoria.

Applications close: 5pm, Tuesday 31st August 2010.

For further information and a position description please contact Karen on phone 03 5527 1427 or email admin@gunditjmirring.com



Darling Downs &
South West QLD

Intervention Worker South West Family Intervention Program Full-time 38 hours per week

We are currently seeking a skilled Facilitator to work alongside families where significant child protection issues have been identified by the Department of Communities - Child Safety in the Charleville and Roma areas, to help identify goals and work towards positive change outcomes.

The successful applicant will have the demonstrated ability to effectively and respectfully engage with vulnerable families, government agencies and other stakeholders, in addition to well developed oral and written communication skills.

- **Qualifications.** Qualifications in Psychology, Social Work, Counselling, a Bachelor Degree in the Social Sciences or equivalent experience and/or qualifications are essential.
- **Annual Salary.** Lifeline Community Care Queensland Union Collective Agreement 2008; Schedule 1 - Level 5 in line with QLD Community Service Award 2008 pay rates. Salary sacrifice packaging negotiable.
- **Application Kit.** To receive a kit, which includes the Position Description, Selection Criteria and application form, please email applications@lifelinedarlingdowns.org.au or phone the Counselling Centre on (07) 4632 9299.

Applications close Tuesday, 17th August 2010.



Family Referral Service

We have been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly 200 years. We are a non-religious, not-for-profit organisation, working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs. The Family Referral Service provides community referral services to families, young people and vulnerable children living in the Hunter and Central Coast regions and we are currently expanding the team.

Team Leader (Newcastle) Community Development Worker (Wyong) Family Referral Workers – Telephone (Rutherford)

These positions will initially be a 12 month fixed term contract with the possibility of the program's funding being extended. Benefit from ongoing support and training and a \$16, 050 tax-free salary component working for this leading not-for-profit organisation and flexibility in your working arrangements including a monthly rostered day off.

For more information please visit our website. Applications **must** include a statement addressing the selection criteria found in the position description.

www.bensoc.org.au

Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29*

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application		Current Applicant
MDL404	Approx. 57 km South East of Greenvale Local Government Area within the area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Current Land Tenures	Lot 2 on plan OC66 – GHPL 11/753 Lot 4844 on plan PH1679 – PH 11/4844 Road Reserves	Michael Curtin
		Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 2669.5465 ha		

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years, and also subject to General Conditions Version 1, 1 March, 2007 and the Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 1.1(b), 9 November, 2005 pursuant to s. 194(1)(j) of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* and s. 194AAA of that Act.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of each individual Mineral Development Licence, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mineral Development Licence application, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3733 and the Office of the Mining Registrar, Charters Towers Mining District, 27-43 Natal Downs Road, Charters Towers, Telephone: (07) 4761 5762.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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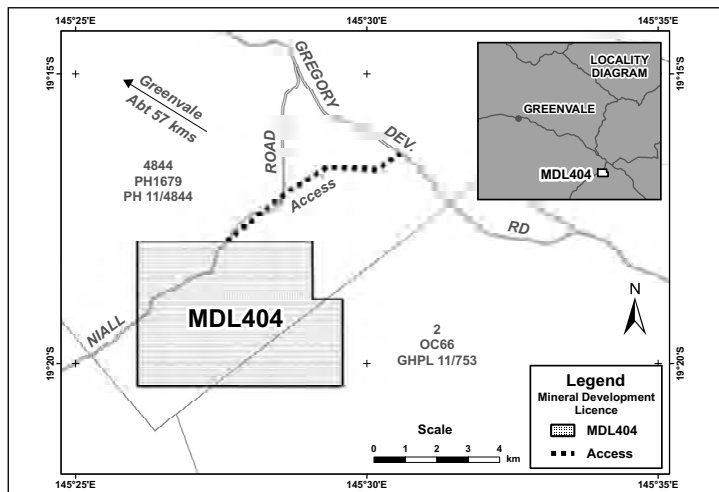
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Notification Day: 1 September 2010



Queensland Government



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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

*Grow Barambah as a major Regional
Provider*

- Challenging and Complex Environment
- Direct Primary Health and Ancillary Services
- Extend Health Improvement Programs

Barambah Regional Medical Service is a major provider and broker of health care and community support services and programs to the Aboriginal community of Cherbourg and the surrounding communities in the South Burnett region.

Already operating a variety of direct health care services and brokering visiting specialist services, the opportunity exists to drive improved and expanded health and wellbeing outcomes for the communities in our region.

An energetic, organised and capable leader is required to further;

- Grow the provision of and access to health and wellbeing services
- Develop and enhance internal & external relationships
- Establish Barambah as a regional hub

A competitive salary package will be negotiated to attract the high calibre of individual we seek for this appointment. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

To obtain a Position Description or apply direct, email cflegeltaub@bigpond.com by close of business 27/08/10. Confidentiality is assured.



NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Saturday 28 August 2010
Time: 9am – 5pm
Place: Cobar Memorial Services and Bowling Club,
2 Marshall St, Cobar

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting of all Aboriginal people who assert native title rights and interests in an area of land and waters which is bounded by and includes the towns of Brewarrina, Bourke, Coonamble, Gulargambone, Warren, Nyngan, Hillston, Mossiel and Ivanhoe and the Bogan, Castlereagh, Barwon, Darling and Lachlan Rivers and as shown in black outline on the map below.



The meeting is being convened to discuss and authorise the filing of a native title application over the area described above.

The AGENDA for the meeting is:

1. Review of native title law and processes;
 2. Review of anthropological and historical research for the area described above;
 3. Decision making process;
 4. Considering and authorising a native title application over the area described above;
 5. Authorising the Applicant to make the native title application; and
 6. Discussion of desired outcomes for the native title application.
- Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.
Please contact NTSCORP – Coffs Harbour Regional office by 20 August 2010 to confirm your attendance at the meeting. Limited assistance for travel and accommodation may be available but you will need to complete a registration and mileage form and return it to NTSCORP by 20 August 2010.

ALL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO NEVILLE KIM AT THE COFFS HARBOUR REGIONAL OFFICE OF NTSCORP ON PHONE 02 6651 4588 OR TOLLFREE PHONE 1800 111 844 OR FAX 02 6651 7954

YARRAWARRA ABORIGINAL CULTURAL CENTRE

CLERICAL OFFICER

Full Time Position, 38 hours per week

The Role:

- Report directly to the Office Manager
- Provide comprehensive administration assistance as directed
- Ensure comprehensive support to the finance/payroll function
- 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday to Friday

CAFE MANAGER

Full Time Position, 35 hours per week

You will need:

- strong business and hospitality knowledge
- inventory management skills with a high degree of accuracy
- quality control of purchased and prepared food
- sound knowledge of OH&S, EAPS, Code of Conduct, Ethical Work Practices
- ability to support, counsel, effect conflict resolution, delegate support staff
- some sales support experience is desirable, but not mandatory
- experience with MYOB Retail would be advantageous
- experience managing a busy kitchen, including identifying training requirements

Information package for both positions, please contact us on info@yarrowarra.org.au.

Applications can be sent by email or by mail to PO:

Box 102, Corindi Beach, NSW, 2456.

**Applications close on:
Monday 23rd August 2010**



Human Services
Housing NSW

Manager Service Improvement

Clerk Grade 9/10
Housing Contact Centre, Liverpool
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1325

Total remuneration package valued up to \$108,318 per annum (Salary: \$89,076 pa - \$98,159 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

To implement Business Development and Service Improvement Strategies to ensure services are expanded and enhanced to meet changing customer demands and are delivered in accordance with best practice benchmarking performance standards.

This is both a strategic and operational management role

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated capacity and ability to develop innovative solutions focussed on customer needs.
- Demonstrated capacity and ability to develop and foster a working environment focussed on customer service and continuous improvement.
- A record of performance demonstrating an understanding in the application of principles of service delivery within a contact centre environment.
- Experience in Project Management including demonstrated experience planning, costing and assessing risk.
- Demonstrated experience in developing and maintaining sound relationships with both internal and external stakeholders.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.

Job Notes: Further information about the position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Tara Vella on (02) 9612 6166

Information package and to apply on-line visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 20 August 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

Notice Of Proposed Grant Of A Mineral Development Licence

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicant ACN
MDL402	Approx. 46 km South of Forsyth Local Government Area within the area: Etheridge Shire Council	Current Land Tenures Lot 2407 on plan PH929 – PH 18/2407 Lot 4638 on plan PH2204 – PH 18/4638 Road Reserves Agate Creek	Renison Consolidated Mines NL 003 049 714 (65%) Plutonic Operations Limited 004 680 997 (35%)
		Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 2916.4116 ha	

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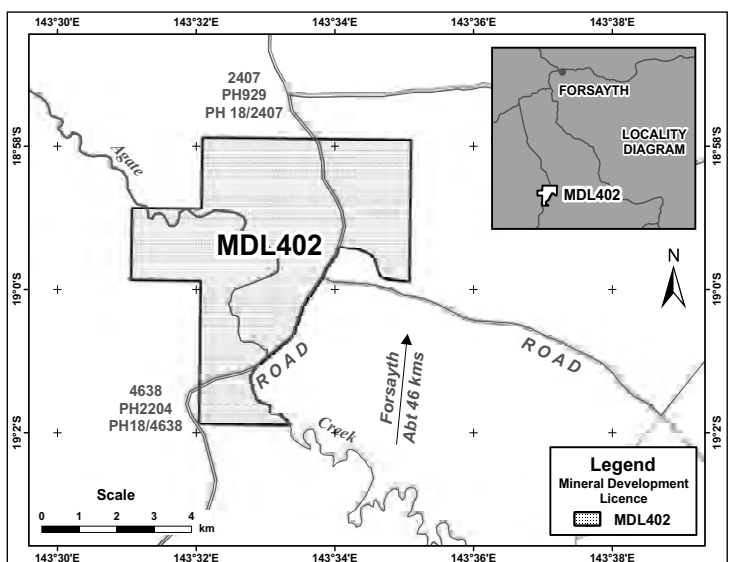
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Notification Day: 1 September 2010



SOUTH COAST MEDICAL SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION NOWRA, NSW

The South Coast Medical Service is a not-for-project organisation providing Health and Wellbeing services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Shoalhaven area. All positions include attractive salary packaging and access to 9% superannuation. We currently are seeking the following:

Family is Family Male Outreach Worker

Temporary Full Time until 30 June 2011
(Aboriginal Identified Position)*

The Family is Family Male Outreach Worker will provide basic casework support to Aboriginal men living in the Shoalhaven in relation to, Family violence, substance use and emotional and social wellbeing. This will include referral, advocacy, transport, follow up support, and support in accessing experienced counsellors and other services. The Family is Family Outreach Worker will also assist in providing or organising community programs, education and groups. Contact Person: Peta Sutton – 02 4428 6666

Aboriginal Outreach Worker

Temporary Full time until 30 June 2014
(Aboriginal Identified Position)*

We are seeking an Aboriginal Outreach Worker with an understanding of Aboriginal health issues and primary health care. This position will report to the Practice Manager and work in partnership with local communities and other stakeholders to provide a focus on Aboriginal health issues at a local level. Must have current NSW drivers license. Contact Person: Jo Naughton: 02 4428 6666

Booze and Bras Project Officers

Temporary full time until 30 June 2012
(2 Aboriginal Identified Positions)*

Booze and Bra's Don't Mix Project Officer which aims to reduce the harm caused by binge drinking to Aboriginal Males in the Shoalhaven, Wreck Bay and Jerrinja areas. The Project aims to reduce the number of Aboriginal young men between 12 – 24 years of age from binge drinking. It will focus on Aboriginal young men residing in the Shoalhaven Local Government Area. The Project will offer education and information sessions to raise awareness about binge drinking including risky drinking levels as described in the national alcohol guidelines, the dangers of drink spiking and the risky behaviours associated with binge drinking. One worker will be located and employed with The Oolong Aboriginal Corporation, Nowra. Contact Person: Peta Sutton – 02 4428 6666



Oolong House – Strong Spirit – Strong Mind

*Aboriginal Identified Positions. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational requirement under Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act. **Proof of Aboriginality must be provided.**

For an Information Package containing position description, selection criteria and an employment application contact the Administration Section on 4428 6666 or by email recruitment@southcoastams.org.au, or speak to the contact person.

Applications close:

COB Monday 30 August 2010

Aboriginal Identified Community & Welfare Roles!!

BRC are a specialist Recruitment Agency who work in the Community & Welfare Sector. We are always on the lookout for Aboriginal identified candidates, to work with a range of Community & Welfare organisations that we presently represent.

Some of the roles that we are working on right now include:-

- **HR Manager:** \$75K+Super+Sal Pkg
- **Community Development Worker:** \$65K+Super+ Sal Pkg
- **Case Workers:** \$45K Pkg to \$65K Pkg
- **Cultural Liaison Officer:** \$59K Pkg

Please contact BRC Recruitment on 02 9299 2399 to discuss your experience.



Western Suburbs Indigenous Gathering Place

Mentors
Indigenous Male & Female required

\$22 per hour plus 9% super
Part time – 3 days per week

The mentors will work with individuals from the indigenous community to support & encourage their participation in the Adult Healing Program. If you have couching and mentoring experience, contact us for more information. Current Victorian drivers licence required.

Phone: Western Suburbs
Indigenous Gathering Place
(03) 9318 7855

Anti-discrimination exemption granted

Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The **Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council** (ALALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position has recently been established following amendments to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, 1983 (ALRA) as amended, and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the Armidale LALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstratable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Contact Officer Charles Lynch, by email: charles.lynch@alc.org.au or on (02) 67727639 or 0400491544.

Applications can be marked “Confidential” and posted to:

The Chairperson
ARMIDALE Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 696
ARMIDALE NSW 2350

Applications close Friday 27th August 2010

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

People Against
the Wellington Valley
Native Title Claim

An invitation is extended to all Aboriginal Traditional owners who are against the Wellington Native Title Claim. The claim lacks credibility and does not have the full support of Traditional Owners. If you do not agree with the Wellington Native Title Claim, please take this opportunity to voice your concerns. A meeting for the peoples against the claim is proposed in Dubbo on the 28th August 2010 at 10:00am Police Citizen Youth Club (PCYC). If you require further information and would like to register for the meeting please contact Aleria on 0416918724 for further details.

Below are some of the family names the Wellington Native Title Claimant Group are including and excluding in order to Claim Native Title Status.

AH-SEE	STAGGS	NOLAN
BROWN	WIGHTON	SINGH
COHEN	BARKER	STEWART
GOVERNOR	BURNS	PECKHAM
MERRITT	DAWKINS	BELL
READ	HOLLAND	COE
SOLOMON	NADEN	GOOLAGONG
TOWNEY	ROBINSON	MAY
BAMBLETT	STANLEY	POWELL
BUCKLEY	WATERLOO	SMITH
DARGAN	BARTLEY	TOOMEY
HARTLEY	CAR	ELEMES
MICKEY	DOBSON	
RILEY	KEED	

Notice of Proposed Grant of
Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17482	Approx. 152 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°54'S Long.138°50'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 489 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 155 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2242 d, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, x, y 2314 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, q, r, v, w, x 2385 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2386 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2457 c, d, e, h, j, k 2458 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2459 v, w, x, y, z 2460 v, w 2530 a, b, e, k 2531 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n 2532 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, z 2533 k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v 2534 f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17483	Approx. 120 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°40'S Long.138°33'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 506 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 160 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2166 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2167 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 2238 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2239 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2310 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2311 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2383 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2384 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17776	Approx. 9 km SW from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.21°39'S Long.138°15'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 357 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 112 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1299 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, r, s, t, w, x, y, z 1371 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1372 a, f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y, z 1442 z 1443 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1444 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1514 e 1515 a, b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17777	Approx. 30 km NNW from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.21°22'S Long.138°12'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 360 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 113 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1011 v, w, x, y, z 1083 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1084 q, v 1154 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1155 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1156 a, f, l, q, v, w 1226 c, d, e, h, j, k, p, u, z 1227 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1228 a, b, f, g	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17778	Approx. 87 km SE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.23°21'S Long.140°36'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council and Diamantina Shire Council	Area: 556 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 177 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2767 j, k, o, p, t, u, x, y, z 2768 f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y 2840 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, m, n, o, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2910 v, w, x, y, z 2911 v, w, x, y, z 2912 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2913 v 2982 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2983 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2984 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 2985 a, f, l, q 3054 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 3055 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 3056 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17779	Approx. 51 km ENE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°47'S Long.140°24'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 353 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 112 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2332 g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2333 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2334 v, w, x, y, z 2404 c, d, e, k, p 2405 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, u, z 2406 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2477 e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2478 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r 2479 a, f, l	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17780	Approx. 81 km S from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°19'S Long.138°10'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 76 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 24 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1946 n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 1947 l, m, q, r, v, w 2018 c, d, e, j, k 2019 a, b, f, g	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291
EPM17781	Approx. 96 km S from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°28'S Long.138°21'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 449 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 142 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1947 n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2019 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u 2020 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2021 l, q, v, w, x, y 2092 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2093 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2094 f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2164 d, e, j, k 2165 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2166 a, f, l, q, v 2237 e, k, p, u 2238 a, f, l, q	Australis Exploration Pty Ltd 125 939 291

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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

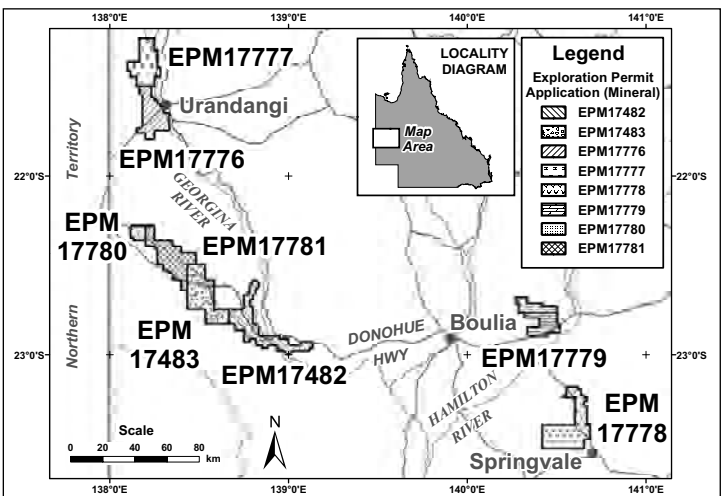
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 1 September 2010



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Port Macquarie announced to host 2011 fest



FOLLOWING on from the huge success of this year's inaugural Saltwater Freshwater Festival in Coffs Harbour, Port Macquarie has been confirmed as the host town for next year's event.

The 2011 festival will be held on Australia Day, 26 January, at Westport Park on Birpai Aboriginal land. It will run from 10am into the night, with a special sunset concert closing the day.

Entry is by gold coin donation and local Birpai Elder Bill O'Brien is promising it will have 'a distinct Birpai flavour'.

The festival is the signature event of the Saltwater Freshwater Arts Alliance Aboriginal Corporation, made up of ten Aboriginal Land councils from Karuah to Coffs Harbour.

The festival will be hosted by a different community each year.

Saltwater Freshwater Arts Alliance Aboriginal Corporation chair Barry Ford said Port Macquarie had been selected for several reasons.

"With ten Local Aboriginal Land Council regions to choose from, Port Macquarie was selected because of its attractiveness to tourists, its excellent infrastructure and capacity for large crowds and the support shown by Port Macquarie-Hastings Council," he said.

Port Macquarie-Hastings Council's sports and event manager Mark Ella said he believed the event would have a lasting positive impact on Australia Day celebrations in Port Macquarie.

"We are excited to be incorporating our citizenship ceremony into next year's festival as it will add to the special symbolism of the day," he said.

More than 12,000 people attended the inaugural festival at the Coffs Harbour Botanic Gardens this year, exceeding expectations by 7000 people.

Festival director Alison Page said the nomadic nature of the festival was a great way for people living on the mid north coast to get to know their region.

"Don't be sad, drive," she said in the Coffs Coast Advocate newspaper.

Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of a Mining Lease shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant ACN
ML90198 Monakoff Extension	Approx. 20km North East of Cloncurry Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 2 on BD177 Grazing Homestead Perpetual Lease 13/2605 (mining and access) Lot 2463 on PH 760 Preferential Pastoral Holding 13/2463 (mining) Un-named Road (mining) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 614.39 ha	Exco Resources Ltd ACN 080 339 671
ML90199 E1 Mining Lease	Approx. 40km North East of Cloncurry Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 80 on SP112345 Pastoral Holding 13/80 Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 1655.352 ha	Eliza Creek Mines Ltd ACN 104 179 053

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Leases be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

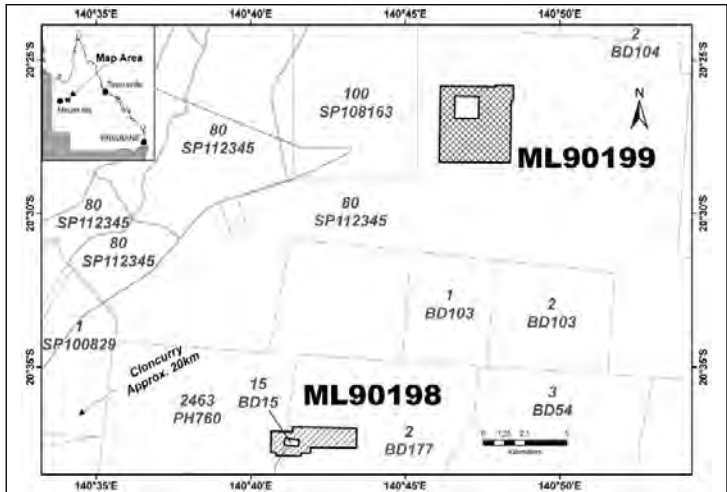
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Leases, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease applications, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Mount Isa Mining District, 13 Isa Street Mount Isa, Qld 4825, Telephone: (07) 4747 21023.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mining Leases Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, MLC Building Corner George & Adelaide Streets, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 11 August 2010



Queensland Government

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Program aims to help young people



A NEW program which aims to close the gap in learning outcomes for Aboriginal young people in Western Sydney was launched last month at Chifley College Dunheved campus at St Marys North.

The Diz Footprints Program was created by Diz Homes chief executive officer Doug Delaney to help build the education capacity of Aboriginal youth in Western Sydney.

Under the program, which is being funded from the profits of Mr Delaney's business, Indigenous education practitioners teach the principles of Aboriginal Cultural Duty of Care with an emphasis on cultural identity.

At the launch, NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch said the program combined education with cultural awareness to create a learning pathway from pre-school through to employment and beyond.

"The Diz Footprints Program is geared to close the learning gap which will lead to more training and job opportunities for Aboriginal people in the building industry," he said.

"Combining education with an Aboriginal Cultural Duty of Care program gives Aboriginal youth the confidence to excel and reach their potential in the education system."

Londonderry MP Allan Shearan, who also attended last week's launch, said the program was an important step forward in improving the education and job prospects of young Aboriginal people in Western Sydney.

"One of the best investments we can make in our community is in the education of our Aboriginal youth," he said.

Safety net for youth



NEW South Wales Juvenile Justice Minister Barbara Perry has announced an initiative that aims to provide a safety net to young people on bail in the NSW criminal justice system.

The ‘bail assistance line’ aims to provide after-hours support for police to work with Juvenile Justice staff in finding appropriate accommodation and support for young people eligible for bail.

Non-government organisations (NGOs) ‘Link Up NSW’ and ‘Catholic Care’ will cover the western Sydney area, while Dubbo and the Hunter regions will access Life Without Barriers.

While accommodation will be one of the primary roles of the NGOs, other functions will include education and training, drug and alcohol counselling and other social emotional programs and transport support.

Ms Perry said the service would fill a vital gap.

“Before the bail assistance line was introduced, a young person who was eligible for bail may have been held in custody because they did not have anywhere safe to live or because police were unable to locate a suitable person to attend the police station,” she said.

“Those who police determine are eligible for bail will be provided with practical assistance to meet conditions set by police.”

The support service will enable police to find support options for young people beyond the normal working hours – the service will operate between 4pm and 3am seven days a week.

Link-Up NSW Chief Executive Officer Glendra Stubbs said she hoped the program would assist young Aboriginal people to reconnect with their families and communities and choose alternative pathways to offending behaviour.

“We are very pleased that the NSW Government is providing us with funding to start a service that supports Aboriginal young people on police bail in western Sydney, so that they can remain in the community while fulfilling their bail conditions.”

“There will be many Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal organisations that will be delighted that an Aboriginal service was successful,” she said.

The bail assistance line is a ‘Keep Them Safe’ initiative of the NSW Government. For more information go to www.keepthemsafe.nsw.gov.au

Stop-gap services until deal reached



THE Mutitjulu community near Uluru will receive services from MacDonnell Shire Council until the end of the month at least.

The Shire had announced it was planning to stop essential services to the community because a Federal Government 99-year-lease covered it.

The Shire claimed the Federal Government was now responsible, while the Federal Government said it was up to the NT Government to provide services.

Until the matter is sorted out, NT Local Government Minister Malarndirri McCarthy, *pictured*, had asked the MacDonnell Shire Council to extend its services at least until the end of August 2010. “I am happy that the council has agreed to continue delivering its services to the residents of Mutitjulu until 31 August,” she said.

“This allows the Territory Government, the Australian Government, and the Shire Council to work with the Director of National Parks, the Central Land Council, the Mutitjulu residents and all other stakeholders to ensure arrangements are in place for service delivery to the residents of Mutitjulu.

“The NT Government will always ensure services are delivered to Territorians.”



Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under *the Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18385	Approx. 114 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°32'S Long.138°47'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 133 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 42 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2098 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2170 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2242 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, q, r, v, w	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18386	Approx. 148 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°49'S Long.138°56'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 252km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 80 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Sub-blocks Block Number Sub-blocks 2388 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2389 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2458 e 2459 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 2460 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 2461 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18387	Approx. 56 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°06'S Long.138°28'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 318 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1662 s, t, x, y, z 1734 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, x, y, z 1805 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1806 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1807 f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1877 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 1878 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18388	Approx. 138 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°45'S Long.138°51'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 228 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 72 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2314 d, e, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z 2315 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2386 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2387 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18389	Approx. 98 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°27'S Long.138°35'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 241 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 76 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2023 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2024 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2095 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2167 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18390	Approx. 75 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°15'S Long.138°33'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 314 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1878 v, w, x, y, z 1879 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1880 q, r, v, w 1950 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 1951 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1952 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18391	Approx. 133 km SSE from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°40'S Long.138°56'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 275 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 87 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2242 e, u, z 2243 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2244 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2316 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2317 l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387
EPM18392	50 km S from Urandangi Centred at approximate Lat.22°03'S Long.138°16'E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council	Area: 318 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1587 t, u, y, z 1588 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1589 q, v 1659 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1660 a, b, c, d, e, f, l, q, v 1661 a 1731 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1732 a, f, l, q, v 1803 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1804 a, f, l, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1875 d, e, j, k, o, p 1876 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u	Ventnor Mining Pty Ltd 120 835 387



The march leaves the council building.



Enjoying the march were Murrandah Shillingsworth, Kathleen Brown, Kirra Randall-Court and Janelle Randall-Court.

Blue Mountains' spirit on show



MONTHS of hard work by local organisations in the Blue Mountains paid off, with a packed NAIDOC Week program in the area.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community came out en masse for a range of events and activities, starting with an annual art exhibition held at Braemar Gallery at Springwood.

The exhibition showcased a number of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists across different mediums, including paintings, jewellery, photographs, cards and a knitted work which sold at the opening.

The beginning of the week also saw a flag-raising ceremony at Blue Mountains City Council Chambers at Katoomba.

Two local 'Unsung Heroes' received NAIDOC awards.

Local Elder Aunty Jean Murphy was recognised for her outstanding contribution to the Blue Mountains Aboriginal community as a founding member and long-standing treasurer of the Gundungurra Tribal Council, a member of the Gully Traditional Owners Group, and for her contribution to the broader community as a dance teacher for many years.

Local Darug woman Aunty Jacinta Tobin was also acknowledged for her many years of service behind the scenes with local organisations and youth as well as for her talents as a prominent singer/songwriter.

The flag-raising and awards were followed by a march down the main street of Katoomba to Katoomba Public School for a light lunch and entertainment by the Young Wollemi Aboriginal Dancers, led by Jo Clancy.

Tuesday saw the film *Bran Nue Day* shown at Mount Vic Flicks and on Wednesday a family fun day took place at the Katoomba Leisure Centre.

A large inflatable fun park kept the kids amused and the day provided an opportunity for many mainstream organisations to talk to the Indigenous community.

As in previous years, the week ended with a Women's Pampering Day at the Blue Mountains Women's Health Centre at Katoomba, but the fellas didn't miss out this year. They had their own 'pampering', playing lawn bowls at a local bowling club.

These were followed by the major event, the NAIDOC Ball, held at the Palais Royale at Katoomba, where local musician Bob Sutor had patrons up and dancing.



Aunty Jacinta Tobin.
Photos courtesy of Jennifer Wilkins, Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture and Resource Centre

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

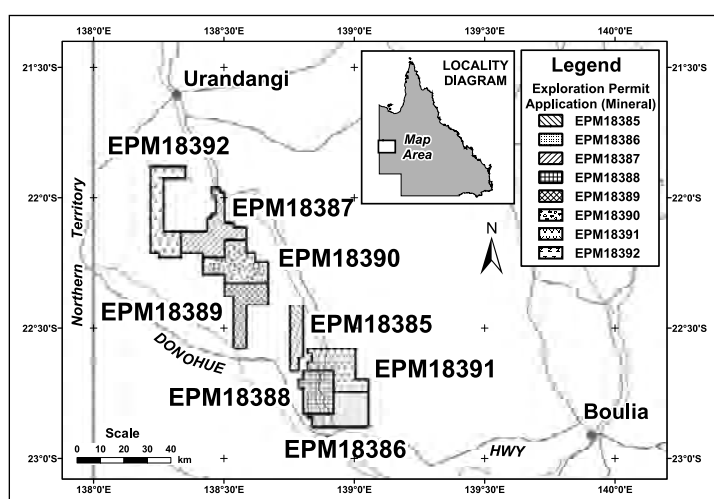
Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 1 September 2010



Queensland Government



The Young Wollemi Aboriginal Dancers, Sheridan Blair, Jo Clancy, Daisy Ussher-Smith and Kirra-lee Cooper.



NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
16/2678	Toro Mining Pty Ltd	19.43ha	45km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°37' Long 120°53'	Coolgardie
16/2679	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	20.76ha	60km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°30' Long 120°02'	Coolgardie
20/2154	Enterprise Gold Pty Ltd	21.5ha	38km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°04' Long 117°52'	Cue
20/2155	Enterprise Gold Pty Ltd	23.47ha	36km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°05' Long 117°51'	Cue
24/4519-23	Ilmenite Resources Pty Ltd	916.21ha	43km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°22' Long 121°20'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2120	Integra Mining Ltd	85.76ha	39km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°55' Long 121°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3785-7	Brendon Chevely Deshon	535.43ha	32km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°57' Long 121°50'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2168	Elliot James Bonney	194.97ha	7km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°40' Long 121°06'	Menzies
31/1989	Lynton James Downe	157.91ha	83km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°31' Long 121°52'	Menzies
	Michael Galea				
37/7898-910	Tyon Pty Ltd	1593.63ha	14km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°49' Long 121°27'	Leonora
39/5110	Herman Pontasch	199.89ha	57km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 121°59'	Laverton
47/1280-5	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	1072.15ha	32km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°20' Long 117°56'	Ashburton
63/1814-9	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	1121.71ha	31km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°28' Long 121°45'	Dundas

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.
Notification day: 11 August 2010
Native title parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **11 November 2010**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 11 December 2010**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 25 August 2010



National Native Title Tribunal



QI2010/018 Wulgurukaba People #1 and #2 ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers all the land and waters on the landward side of the High-Water mark of Magnetic Island, located approximately 9km north of Townsville as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Townsville City Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

The State of Queensland
C/- Crown Law, GPO Box 5221
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Authur Charles Johnson, Michael Andrew Johnson, and Shirley Ann Walker on their own behalf and on behalf of the Wulgurukaba People.
C/- Michael Owens & Associates, PO Box 1989
AITKENVALE QLD 4814

The agreement contains the following statements:

Clause 5 Surrender and Validation

5.1 The parties consent to the Surrender.

5.2 The Surrender will take effect upon Registration.

5.3 The parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title that may exist in relation to the Agreement Area.

5.4 Subdivision P, Part 2, Division 3 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to the Surrender.

5.5 For the purposes of s 24EBA(1)(a) of the Native Title Act, the parties agree to the validating of any Future Acts invalidly done by the State in the Agreement Area prior to Registration and that the acts are Valid and are taken to always have been Valid.

5.6 The validation referred to in clause 5.5 will take effect upon Registration.

Clause 1 defines Surrender as the surrender of Native Title in relation to the Agreement Area.

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body (ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by **25 November 2010**.

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 25 November 2010**.

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact
Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) - SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** (ACN 001 513 088) of 66 Winnellie Road, Winnellie, Northern Territory is the Operator pursuant to a joint venture agreement with **GE RESOURCES PTY LTD** (ACN 096 473 737) of Level 2, 1292 Hay Street West Perth WA, which is the registered holder of Exploration Licences (**EL**) 4005, 4006, 4007, 4008, 4009, 4010 and 4011 and CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD proposes to carry out exploration activities on the said Exploration Licences (including any extensions, replacements, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with the said ELs and covering any other exploration authority or interest held from time to time in respect of the whole or any part of the area of the said ELs) on the following land (**Land**):

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4005

STRZELECKI DESERT 4 AREA – Approximately 180 km northeast of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28° 44'S and longitude 139° 43'E, thence east to longitude 139° 50'E, south to latitude 29° 28'S, west to longitude 139 ° 48'E, north to latitude 29° 27'S, west to longitude 139° 46'E, north to latitude 29° 26'S, west to longitude 139° 44'E, north to latitude 29° 24'S, west to longitude 139° 43'E and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 893 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4006

STRZELECKI DESERT 5 AREA – Approximately 190 km northeast of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28° 44'S and longitude 139° 50'E, thence east to longitude 139° 57'E, south to latitude 29° 35'S, west to longitude 139° 54'E, north to latitude 29° 31'S, east to longitude 139° 55'E, north to latitude 29° 30'S, east to longitude 139° 56'E, north to latitude 29° 29'S, west to longitude 139° 55'E and north to latitude 29° 28'S, west to longitude 139°50'E, and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 973 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4007

STRZELECKI DESERT 6 AREA – Approximately 195 km east northeast of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°44'S and longitude 139°57'E, thence east to longitude 140°03'E, south to latitude 29°37'S, west to longitude 139°58'E, north to latitude 29°35'S, west to longitude 139°57'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA : 946 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4008

STRZELECKI DESERT 7 AREA – Approximately 200 km east northeast of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°44'S and longitude 140°03'E, thence east to longitude 140°09'E, south to latitude 29°03'S, west to longitude 140°07'E, south to latitude 29°05'S, west to longitude 140°06'E, south to latitude 29°08'S, east to longitude 140°07'E, south to latitude 29°10'S, east to longitude 140°08'E, south to latitude 29°11'S, east to longitude 140°10'E, south to latitude 29°37'S, west to longitude 140°03'E and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 975 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4009

STRZELECKI DESERT 8 AREA – Approximately 215 km ENE of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28° 44'S and longitude 140 ° 09'E, thence east to longitude 140° 17'E, south to latitude 29° 37'S, west to longitude 140 ° 10'E, north to latitude 29° 17'S, east to longitude 140° 14'E, north to latitude 29° 01'S, west to longitude 140° 09'E, and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 970 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4010

STRZELECKI DESERT 9 AREA – Approximately 230 km ENE of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29° 08'S and longitude 140° 17'E, thence east to longitude 140° 28'E, south to latitude 29° 28'S, west to longitude 140° 16'E, south to latitude 29° 34'S, west to longitude 140° 25'E, south to latitude 29° 37'S, west to longitude 140° 17'E, and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 908 km2 approximately;

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4011

STRZELECKI DESERT 10 AREA – Approximately 240 km northeast of Marree, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28 ° 44'S and longitude 140° 17'E, thence east to longitude 140° 27'E, south to latitude 28° 52'S, west to longitude 140° 16'E, south to latitude 29° 01'S, west to longitude 140° 22'E, south to latitude 29° 08'S, west to longitude 140° 17'E, and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 588 km2 approximately.

All the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October, 6 1966 (**AGD66**).

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:

Exploration operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economic mineralisation including such mineralisation for uranium, and which techniques may include but are not limited to the following: electro – magnetic, gravity and seismic surveying, geochemical and biochemical sampling, shallow trenching, auger, rotary, air blast, core, reverse circulations and diamond core drilling.

The proposed operations are authorised by the following tenements under the Mining Act 1971 (SA):

EL 4005, EL 4006, EL 4007, EL 4008, EL 4009, EL 4010 and EL 4011 which are held by GE RESOURCES PTY LTD and in relation to which CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD is the mining operator pursuant to a Joint Venture Agreement dated 21 November 2008.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as substituted, extended or re-granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 (SA) in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.

If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971 (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, **CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent **CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** as follows:

CAMECO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD
C/- McDonald Steed McGrath Lawyers
262-266 Pirie Street,
Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone:
(08) 8223 5088
Facsimile:
(08) 8223 5290
Contact:
Kate Bickford



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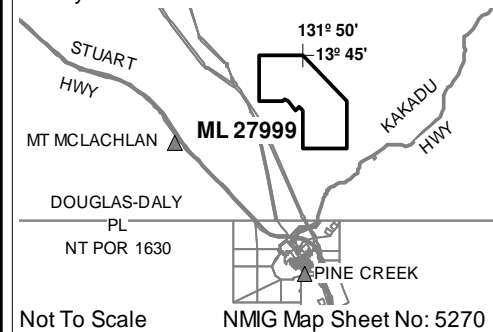
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF MINERAL LEASE

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do acts namely to grant the following mineral lease application.

The application to which this notice applies:

Mineral Lease 27999 sought by CROCODILE GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, ACN 136 505 587 over an area of 862 Ha depicted below for a term of 25 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



lease commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide, SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

Notification Day: 11 August 2010

Nature of act(s): The grant of a mineral lease under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore and mine for minerals including (but not limited to) the processing and the removal of minerals from the lease area and the treatment of tailings or other mining material the property of the Crown on the lease area, including any extractive minerals for or in connection with any of the purposes specified in the lease document for a term the Minister thinks fit and to seek renewals. The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978* (WA):

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
27/435	Kanowna Mines Ltd	297.03ha	38km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°24' Long 121°30'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City East Pilbara
47/1012-18	Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd Pannawonica Iron Associates North Mining Ltd Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd	6100.88ha	100km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°12' Long 118°38'	East Pilbara
47/1019	Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd	50.7ha	93km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°10' Long 118°34'	East Pilbara
47/1020	Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd	660.21ha	90km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°12' Long 118°51'	East Pilbara
47/1021	North Mining Ltd Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd Pannawonica Iron Associates Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Cape Lambert Iron Associates	773.85ha	98km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°12' Long 118°47'	East Pilbara
47/1028-9	North Mining Ltd Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd	376.02ha	85km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°15' Long 118°30'	Ashburton
47/1031-40	North Mining Ltd Pannawonica Iron Associates Robe River Iron Associates Cape Lambert Iron Associates Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Lake Hillman Mining Pty Ltd	8057.61ha	88km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°12' Long 118°32'	Ashburton/ East Pilbara
70/1291	Lake Hillman Mining Pty Ltd	8.56ha	47km W'ly of Bencubbin	Lat 30°56' Long 117°23'	Koorda

Nature Of The Act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification Day: 11 August 2010

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title party in relation to any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **11 November 2010**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 11 December 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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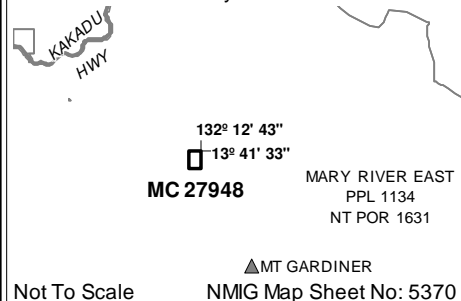
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF MINERAL CLAIMS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

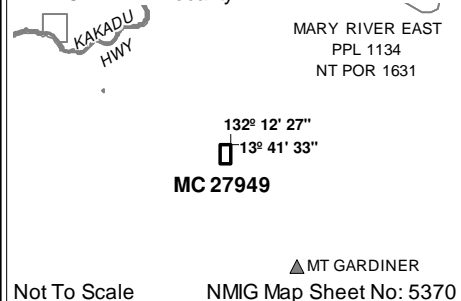
The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do acts, namely to grant the following mineral claim applications.

Applications to which this notice applies:

Mineral Claim 27948 sought by GREGORY LANCE WOOD and SANDRA MAUREEN WOOD over an area of 40 Hectares depicted below for a term of 10 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



Mineral Claim 27949 sought by GREGORY LANCE WOOD and SANDRA MAUREEN WOOD over an area of 39 Hectares depicted below for a term of 10 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



Nature of act(s): The grant of a mineral claim under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore and mine for minerals and carry out such works as are reasonably necessary for these purposes including (but not limited to) the removal of mining materials from the claim area and the treatment of tailings for a term not exceeding 10 years and to seek renewals. The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral claims referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native

title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Adelaide, SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

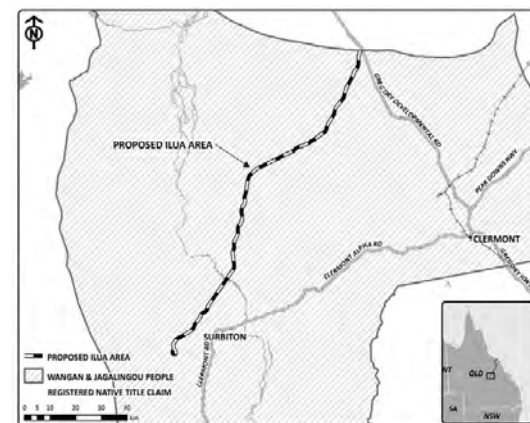
Notification Day: 11 August 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE – WANGAN AND JAGALINGOU CLAIM GROUP'S INFORMATION AND AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

INFORMATION AND AUTHORISATION MEETINGS TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED RAIL AND ANCILLARY INFRASTRUCTURE INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE WANGAN AND JAGALINGOU CLAIM GROUP, THE STATE OF QUEENSLAND AND HANCOCK FOR PART OF THE ALPHA COAL PROJECT

Hancock Alpha Coal Pty Ltd ABN 69 132 394 122 (**Hancock**) proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (**Proposed ILUA**) with the Wangan and Jagalingou People native title claim group and the State of Queensland. The purpose of the Proposed ILUA is to authorise the construction and operation of a portion of a 495km mine to port railway between Alpha and Abbot Point and all other necessary infrastructure associated with the Alpha Coal Project within the ILUA Area.

The ILUA Area is shown on the map below.



The Wangan and Jagalingou People native title claim (QUD85/04; QC04/6) covers the ILUA Area and describes the Wangan and Jagalingou People native title claim group as being made up of families whose members identify as Wangan and Jagalingou, in accordance with traditional laws acknowledged and traditional customs observed by them, and based on the principle of cognatic descent (ie, descent through either mother or father), including by adoption. The claim also states that claimants who identify with the name Wangan are descendants of Maggie Tarpot of Clermont, Charlie McAvoy of Logan Downs, Frank Fisher (Snr) of Clermont, Liz McEvoy of Logan Downs, George McEvoy or Polly of Clermont and that claimants who identify with Jagalingou are descendants of Momitja or Bob Tarpot of Alpha. (**Wangan and Jagalingou Claim Group**).

Information Meeting

Information meetings regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held as follows:

- Date and time:** 8 August 2010 at 1:00pm
Place: Ration Shed, 19 Barambah Avenue CHERBOURG QLD 4605
- Date and time:** 9 August 2010 at 1:00pm
Place: Christie Conference Centre, 320 Adelaide Street BRISBANE QLD 4000
- Date and time:** 10 August 2010 at 2:00pm
Place: 111 Saunders Lane, Cnr Rankin & Saunders Lane WOORABINDA QLD 4713
- Date and time:** 11 August 2010 at 12:00pm
Place: Comfort Inn, Cnr Alma and Albert Streets ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4700

Purpose: to provide information on the Proposed ILUA.

Refreshments will be provided to attendees but no sitting fees or travel allowances will be paid for the information meetings.

If you would like to make an enquiry regarding the information meetings, please contact Nathan Cammerman at Hancock on 07 3231 9600 or fax 07 3229 4788.

Authorisation Meeting

An authorisation meeting regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held in Bundaberg as follows:

Date and time: 11 September 2010 at 10:00am

Place: "Renees Place", 1-9 Enterprise Street, BUNDABERG QLD 4670

Purpose: to authorise the Proposed ILUA between Hancock, the State of Queensland and the Wangan and Jagalingou Claim Group.

You are invited to attend the information and authorisation meeting if you consider that you are a member of the Wangan and Jagalingou Claim Group. If you intend to come to the authorisation meeting or have any questions in relation to it, please contact Christine Royan at QSNTS on 07 4151 1099 by Friday 28 August 2010 if possible, so that arrangements can be made for catering, travel, accommodation etc.

If you consider that you hold or may hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area but do not consider that you fall within the description of the Wangan and Jagalingou Claim Group then please contact Nathan Cammerman at Hancock on 07 3231 9600 or fax 07 3229 4788.

Hawks stake claims

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

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EPM18433	Approx. 100 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°50'S Long.143°19'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	<p>Area: 185 km² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 56 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>2369</td><td>w</td></tr><tr><td>2440</td><td>o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>2441</td><td>a, b, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>2512</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>2513</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>2584</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>2585</td><td>a, f</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2369	w	2440	o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	2441	a, b, f, l, q, v	2512	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	2513	a, f, l, q, v	2584	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p	2585	a, f	Ebagoola Gold Mines Pty Ltd 118 483 846
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Notification Day: 1 September 2010



TASMANIA will consider a 20-year Australian Football League (AFL) deal with Hawthorn – but only if the Hawks relocate there.

Tasmanian Premier David Bartlett and Hawks President Jeff Kennett have engaged in some public sabre-rattling ahead of re-negotiating the club's successful deal to play home games at Aurora Stadium, Launceston.

The contract seems set to continue, especially given the AFL will play extra games when the AFL expands to 18 teams over the next two years.

Hawthorn and the Tasmanian Government were due to sit down early this week, but publicly at least their relationship has become testy.

Last Wednesday, Bartlett questioned Hawthorn's long-term commitment to Tasmania and this prompted Kennett to say the Hawks were prepared to commit to a Launceston deal for 20 years.

"Any 20-year deal with Hawthorn or any other football club would necessarily include full relocation," Bartlett said on Friday.

"I'm not sure what the Hawthorn president or the Melbourne-based fans of Hawthorn think about that, but I'm open to discussions about a full relocation of Hawthorn if there is a 20-year deal on the table."

The Premier met with AFL Chief Executive Andrew Demetriou in Melbourne on Friday to gauge the League's support for extra games in Tasmania.

North Melbourne and Richmond have also expressed interest in playing home games at Bellerive Oval, Hobart, but the Government first wants to negotiate the new deal with Hawthorn.

"We want to see more football played in Tasmania, Aurora Stadium remains the home of football in Tasmania in the north," the Premier said.

"But we are not opposed to seeing a few games played in the south as well.

"We didn't explicitly discuss the south option, but I have said very clearly to Andrew we're not opposed to that."

Hawthorn currently play four home games and one pre-season match every year at Aurora Stadium.

'Great comfort'

Bartlett said he took 'great comfort' from Friday's discussions with the AFL.

"They have clearly indicated a willingness to discuss and negotiate on extra games coming to Tasmania and that informs our negotiations with Hawthorn significantly," he said.

Demetriou is encouraged by the level of interest for games in Tasmania, but said there were several obstacles before Hobart would host matches.

"The Government has put its hand up for additional games, Hawthorn have indicated maybe they might play an extra game in Launceston – I think it's all positive," he said.

"(Hobart) is not our decision – ultimately if Bellerive is a suitable venue for AFL football and the Government is not opposed to it and we can find a club who can come up with an arrangement with the Tasmanian Cricket Association, then we wouldn't stand in the way, we would support it."

Demetriou said 'two or three' clubs had expressed interest in Hobart, with the Western Bulldogs understood to be the other team. – AAP

Premiers to split \$1m

THIS year's Australian Football League (AFL) grand finalists will be playing for a \$1 million jackpot.

AFL boss Andrew Demetriou revealed that the prizemoney to the 2010 premiers had risen dramatically in recent years.

Of the \$1 million, half will go to the players and the remainder goes to the club.

The losing grand finalists will split \$500,000 this September. – AAP

McLeod’s book pledge



ANDREW McLeod, *pictured below*, has told his Adelaide team-mates he'll quit if his tell-all book damages the Australian Football League (AFL) club.

McLeod late last month fronted Adelaide's players and coaches and pledged to walk from the club if his biography reopened wounds that split the players.

In the book, McLeod details his bitter feud with fellow Crow Tyson Edwards which wrecked their friendship to the point they have not spoken for five years – and never will again.

"There is nothing between us, nothing," McLeod said in the book of Edwards, his team-mate of 15 years.

McLeod, Adelaide's games record-holder, wanted to be traded from the Crows at the end of 2005, insulted by a lack of support from the club when the conflict with Edwards erupted.

"I was very serious, I wasn't bluffing," McLeod said in the book. "I was adamant I was going."

McLeod's once strong friendship with Edwards was forever ruined five years ago, culminating with their wives clashing in public after a club champion function.

Adelaide coach Neil Craig confirmed on 30 July that McLeod had vowed to walk from the Crows if his book fractured the club.

"Andrew was happy to put that on the table when he spoke to the players the other day," Craig said.

"It has been put on the table with the playing group... I don't think it will get to that."

‘Old news’

Craig said McLeod's account of the end of his friendship with Edwards was 'old news' within the club.

"It's great news to the outside world, I understand that, but I am serious when I say internally it is old news for us," he said.

Craig conceded this week's release of the book, *Black Crow, The Andrew McLeod Story*, was easier to handle because Edwards was retired.

Edwards, whose 321 games leave him second behind McLeod on Adelaide's games played list, quit after round 11 this year.

McLeod, 34 this week, is expected to retire at season's end.

In his book, the 340-gamer criticised Craig for a lack of communication when he became head coach in 2005.

He said their relationship was now 'good', after McLeod approached Craig before last season and requested greater depth in their relationship.

"I wouldn't have said it was great before," McLeod said in the book.

Craig said McLeod's criticism was 'a fair assessment'.

"I have assumed too much, as a senior player, that you don't need as much input and coaching, and I take that on board," Craig said.

Meanwhile, Craig doesn't know if McLeod and Simon Goodwin will play again.

Crows captain Goodwin has missed recent matches with an Achilles complaint, while McLeod's troublesome right knee has restricted him to just one of the past seven games.

Craig was uncertain when they would return.



"They both have been a little bit slow (recovering)," Craig said on 31 July.

"Simon is slowly improving, as is Andrew... hopefully they will both be able

to play again this year, I really do hope that."

"We have just got to wait for Andrew's knee to settle, obviously it wasn't quite

right," Craig said. Fingers crossed that they will both be available sooner rather than later."

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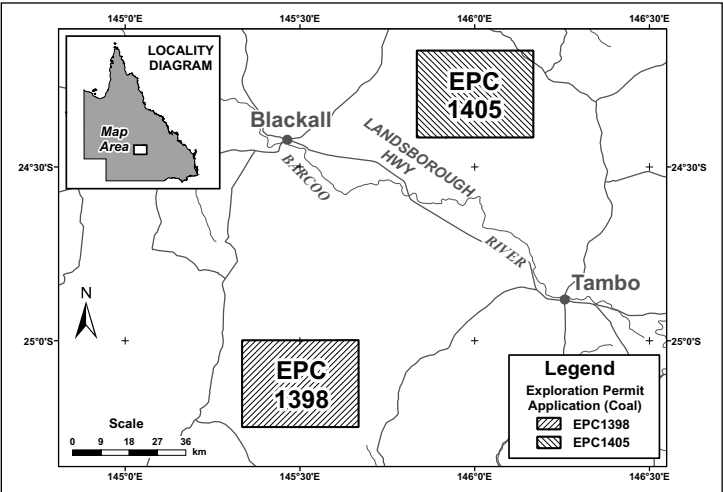
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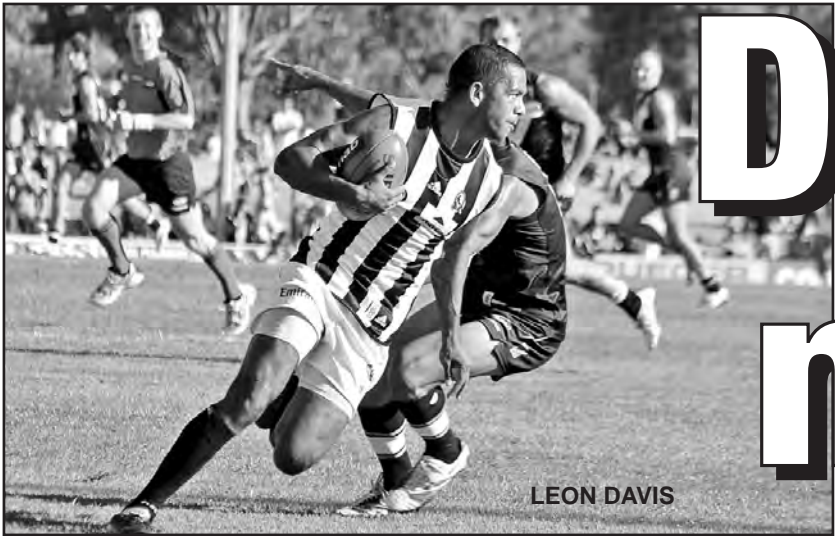
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Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 1 September 2010



Queensland Government



Davis' 200 milestone

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RENEWAL OF EXPLORATION PERMITS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee Party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed renewal of each of the Exploration Permits, shown below, with new and different conditions being imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit pursuant to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

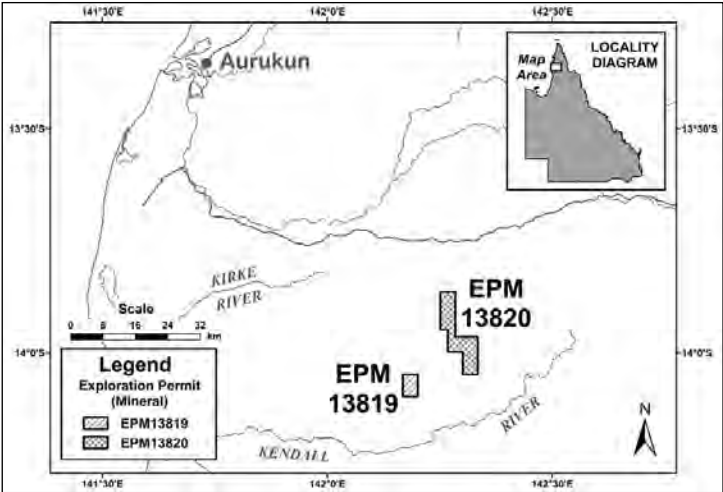
Exploration Permit(s) to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
EPM13819	Approx. 94 km SE from Aurukun Centred at approximate Lat.14°04'S Long.142°11'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	Area: 20 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1779 q, r, v, w 1851 a, b	Gulf Minerals Limited 095 907 565
EPM13820	Approx. 92 km SE from Aurukun Centred at approximate Lat.13°58'S Long.142°18'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	Area: 83 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 25 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1636 l, m, q, r, v, w 1708 a, b, f, g, m, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1780 d, e, j, k, o, p	Gulf Minerals Limited 095 907 565

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The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.



Nature of the Acts: Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit **not** as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 4, 26 May 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and Address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 01 September 2010



Queensland Government



LEON Davis' 200th game for Australian Football League (AFL) club Collingwood was a landmark day given the episodes of racial vilification in the Magpies' past, said Collingwood President

Eddie McGuire.

On Saturday 31 July the small forward became the first Indigenous player to reach the milestone for Collingwood, against Carlton at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

McGuire said the Magpies had built themselves as a club for 'anyone who's disassociated' but there were regrettable parts of their history that did not reflect that attitude.

"We did go the wrong way, we were racial vilifiers, not standing up for the people that we should be looking after, which are the people being vilified," McGuire said at a pre-game function.

"We've turned that around, and Leon Davis is the personification of that in our team, a young man from Western Australia who's played exciting, great football.

"And now at 29 years of age, he plays his 200th game and becomes the first Indigenous player to wear the black and white stripes in 200 games.

"It's a wonderful landmark day for our club. Do not underestimate what it means to all of us close to Collingwood.

"We love Leon Davis, we love what he stands for and we know that he has made our club such a better club for his patronage of our football club."

Collingwood's history of poor race relations includes then-Collingwood president Allan McAlister infamously stating in 1993 that Aboriginal people were welcome at the club provided they behaved like white people.

That comment came soon after Indigenous St Kilda star Nicky Winmar bared his skin to the crowd at the Magpies' then-home ground Victoria Park, in defiance of racial taunting from Collingwood fans.

Meanwhile, Davis feels primed to deliver his best form in the AFL finals, admitting some of his performances in Septembers past have been below par.

Return to form

After a slow start to the 2010 season, Davis has found some timely form for the top-of-the-table Magpies, and said he was ready to contribute to their finals campaign.

He acknowledged he hadn't been at his best in big games in the past, but said he wasn't influenced by the opinions of anyone outside the Collingwood inner sanctum.

"It doesn't really bother me. People are going to say what they say," said Davis, whose worst post-season performance came in the 2002 grand final against Brisbane, when he failed to register a single possession.

"I didn't really help that at all by not performing, so they had the right to say whatever they want.

"All I worry about is (the feedback) internally and what the coaches want from me.

"As long as I go out and do what they expect of me, then I'm happy."

The 29-year-old from Western Australia said there were times early in his career that he never imagined he would reach such a milestone.

"When I started I was very homesick and there were times when I wanted to go home," he said.

"Blokes like Ben Johnson and Rhyce Shaw helped me out when I come over, but I'm glad I stayed and stuck it out and I'm glad to get to 200." – AAP



North returns to Socceroos



INDIGENOUS defender Jade North, pictured, is back in the 20-man Socceroos squad named to play a friendly against Slovenia on 11 August.

Thirteen members of the Australian World Cup squad who failed to emerge from their group in South Africa are among the 20 in contention to play in the match in Ljubljana, Slovenia.

Other stars named include Mark Schwarzer, Brett Holman and Luke Wilkshire, but strikers Harry Kewell and Josh Kennedy were not included.

North, who was named in an expanded Socceroos squad preparing for the 2010 World Cup, but who then was cut when the squad numbers were reduced, recently signed with the Wellington Phoenix for the A-League competition.

The 28-year-old, who has played 28 times for Australia, has agreed to a three-year deal with the Phoenix.

North's signing means he will reunite a defensive partnership with Phoenix captain Andrew Durante, when both players were at the Newcastle Jets in the A-League in 2008.

North built his reputation as one of the League's most dependable defenders during a brilliant spell with the Newcastle Jets and was a cornerstone of the club's championship-winning year in 2007-08.

There, he forged a solid partnership with Andrew Durante.

18 months overseas

North has been overseas for the past 18 months, firstly in an unsuccessful spell with Korean club Incheon United before another difficult spell in Norway with Tromsø. He was recently on trial with Chinese Super League club Beijing Guoan, but failed to secure a permanent deal before deciding to take up the Phoenix's three-year offer.

North was born in Taree, NSW, lived in New Zealand until the age of 11, then moved back to Australia.

He attended Sunnybank High School, Brisbane, until he was offered a place with the AIS in Canberra at the age of 15, then later joined the Brisbane Strikers as one of the youngest players to join the National Soccer League and then later moving to the Perth Glory.

North was named as the captain of the Newcastle United Jets for the 2007-08 A-League season.

He made his international debut when he played every game of Australia's runners-up side at the 1999 FIFA under-17 World championship where his country lost the final to Brazil on penalties.

- AAP and other sources



NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

NO & PURPOSE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
59/86 Search for ground water	Karara Mining Limited	2323.15ha	46km E'ly of Merkanooka	Lat 29°09' Long 116°28'	Morawa/Perenjori

Nature of act: Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 11 August 2010

Native title parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on 11 November 2010. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act 1993. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 11 December 2010), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700. For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17931	Approx. 24 km SW from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°07'S Long.144°57'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 84 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 26 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2604 w, x, y, z 2675 u, y, z 2676 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v	Resolve Geo Pty Ltd 100 586 534
EPM18023	Approx. 101 km WSW from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°09'S Long.144°05'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area: 304 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 94 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2594 q, r, s, v, w, x 2665 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2666 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2737 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2738 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y	Anglo American Exploration (Australia) Pty Ltd 006 195 982

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The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

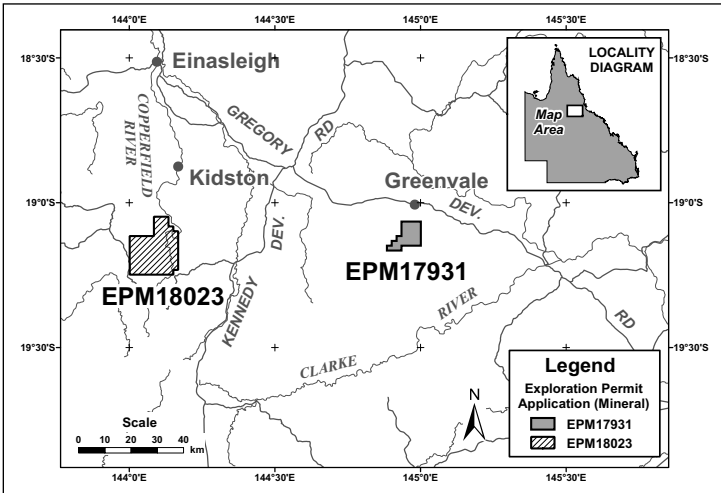
Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 01 September 2010



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NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
47/375	The Pilbara Infrastructure Pty Ltd	1226.6ha	90km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°03' Long 118°19'	Ashburton

The purposes for L47/375 are: water management facility, taking water, bore-field, power line, pipeline, road, communication facility and minesite accomodation facility.
Nature of act: Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.
Notification day: 11 August 2010

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title party in relation to any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **11 November 2010**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The miscellaneous licences may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 11 December 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the miscellaneous licences.
For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of Proposed Inclusion of Additional Surface Area Within Mining Leases

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Holders named below give notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* of the proposed inclusion of Additional Surface Area within the Mining Lease shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

ML4761, when granted on 28 June, 1990, did not include a portion of the surface of the land to which it relates. The Current Holders have now applied under Section 275 of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* for an additional area of surface of the land to which the Mining Lease relates, as described below, to be included in the Mining Lease.

Mining Lease to which this notice applies:

Surface Area Number on Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Surface Area on Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Additional Surface Area Application	Current Holders ACN %
Surface Area No. 4 on ML4761 Suttor Creek	Approx. 21 km West from Glenden Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Current Land Tenures Lot 2 on DK176 – Grazing Homestead Perpetual Lease 30/4106 Lot 682 on CP906890 – Pastoral Development Holding 30/682 Boundary Creek – Unallocated State Land Area of Additional Surface Area applied for within the Mining Lease: 845.71 Ha	Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd 098 156 702 (55%) Sumisho Coal Australia Pty Limited 061 524 249 (10%) ICRA NCA Pty Limited 106 260 584 (10%) Itochu Coal Resources Australia Pty Limited 072 596 733 (25%)

Nature of the acts: The inclusion of Additional Surface Area within a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* for the term of the Mining Lease.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Additional Surface Area within the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, QLD 4002.

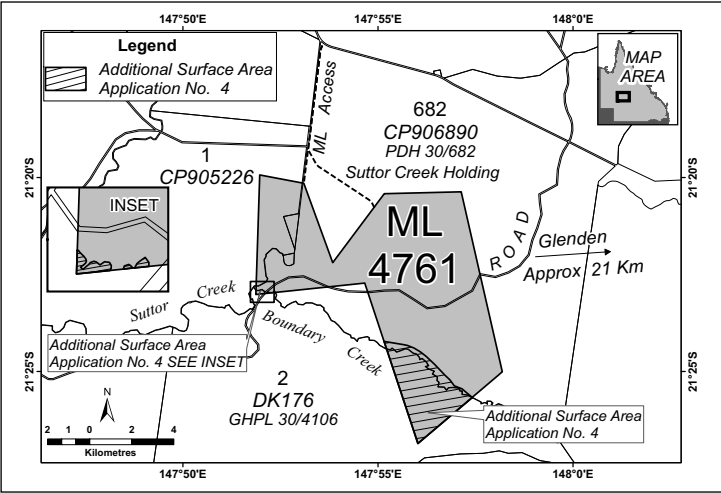
Further Information: Further information about the proposed inclusion of the Additional Surface Area within the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Additional Surface Area application within Mining Lease 4761, can be obtained from the Office of the Mining Registrar, Emerald, Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, QLD 4720. Phone: (07) 4987 9373.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed inclusion of the Additional Surface Area within a Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 1 September 2010



Queensland Government

Sport

Girls tune up for Bangkok rugby sevens



A QUEENSLAND women's sevens rugby union team is in training for two big tournaments in October.

They will use the Byron Bay Sevens tournament as preparation for their main target – the 16th Bangkok Rugby Sevens tournament.

They will compete in both tournaments under the banner of the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team.

The women, backed by *The Koori Mail*, call themselves the Murri Magics.

They formed in March and they debuted at the Ella Sevens tournament in Coffs Harbour, NSW.

They won through to the grand final, where they were beaten.

The Murri Magic team is made up of women from Indigenous communities of Queensland, with some help from sisters across neighbouring borders.

They come from touch football, rugby league and rugby union codes.

In preparation for the Byron Bay and Bangkok tournaments, the women hold weekly training sessions and they welcome anyone to come along and support them at training on Sundays at 2pm at the Sunnybank Rugby Union Grounds, Brisbane.

The women also are seeking financial support.

People or corporations interested in sponsoring them can contact team manager Naomi Moran on 0405 680 496 or naomi.moran1@gmail.com

● PICTURE: Some of the Murri Magics.

Sport a vehicle in new deal

NORTH Queensland Fury Football Club and Mission Australia have linked up in a three-year deal to address Aboriginal disadvantage in north Queensland and the Northern Territory.

Mission Australia is one of Australia's largest not-for-profit providers of community and employment services, with a strong history of engagement with Aboriginal communities.

The partnership will see Mission Australia use sport, through the vehicle of North Queensland Fury FC, to connect with and motivate individuals and communities.

NQ Fury CEO Rabieh Krayem and Mission Australia Employment Solutions Executive Leader Dr Prins Ralston said the partnership aimed to improve health, education, training and job prospects among Aboriginal people, especially young people.

Fury coaches, players and administrative staff would work with Mission to design and deliver programs in areas such as youth mentoring, release programs in jails, as well certificate level courses in coaching and sports administration.

The partnership aimed in the first year to involve up to 150 people, including 60 prisoners, with a target of 30 jobs.

Kaiwalagal boss quits

By ALF WILSON



KAIWALAGAL Rugby League (KRL) president Harry Cook has resigned amidst debate over the future composition of Foley Shield teams from the Torres Strait and Cape York. In an email last Thursday, Cook said he no longer had the time to devote to rugby league matters because his new job involved weekend work. Cook also lashed out at the lack of help he had received. He said everybody wanted to have a say, but could not match it with their deeds. He said the Thursday Island-based KRL consisted of three executives, all of them having full-time jobs while trying to give their time to the KRL.

"I find it disrespecting for clubs to not understand that three people will need help sometimes, as was with my situation. I've had a change in employment and have the opportunity to work on weekends," Cook said. "I sent word via email to address my concerns that I cannot be available to officiate games for some time and I urged clubs to assist by a certain time. Not one contacted me when requested to.

"Therefore, I had to make a decision. I have resigned as President and from the game until I see fit to return. "And return I shall."

Cook said he had faith in the remaining KRL executives to finish the season and to attend to other matters.

His resignation comes at a time when the direction of Torres Strait and Cape York in the Foley Shield competition in unclear.

But it looks as if Torres Strait and Cape York will have separate teams in the 2011Foley Shield competition.

The Queensland Rugby League (QRL) Northern Division is waiting to hear which of them the Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) wants to join before rubber stamping it.

A combined Torres-Cape team entered the prestigious 2009 Foley Shield in a blaze of glory, winning all three qualifying matches against Cairns, Mount Isa-Mid West and Townsville before losing the grand final 32-22 to Innisfail-Eacham.

The name was changed to Cape-Torres for the 2010 campaign and the side finished at the bottom of the table.

Cape-Torres lost to Cairns in Cooktown during April and the following month on finals weekend in Townsville was heavily defeated by Mackay, Mount Isa-Mid West and Innisfail-Eacham.

Four-club competition

The NPA runs a four-club competition and is based around Bamaga, Injinoo, Seisia, Umajico and New Mapoon.

While on the mainland, the NPA is strategically placed between the Torres Strait and Central Cape York.

There was considerable discontent amongst Torres Strait officials over the number of footballers picked at selection trials held at Bamaga before the 2010 Foley Shield.

Led by Thursday Island-based KRL officials, Torres Strait has since threatened to withdraw from the 2011 Foley Shield if not allowed to compete as a stand-alone team.

That was agreed to in principle verbally by the governing Queensland Rugby

League Northern Division, but nothing official has been forthcoming.

QRL Northern Division Manager Scott Nosworthy told *The Koori Mail* that the status quo remained at this stage, but they would possibly split into two entities.

"This situation is reliant on the areas deciding where and who they want to play. The NPA needs to decide if they want to play with the Central Cape or with the Thursday Island-based Kaiwalagal Rugby League (KRL) or a combination," he said.

"I believe they are having a meeting in November to talk about it, but they may need to decide well before then.

"There will be plenty of things that need to be considered."

Last week, before he resigned and was still KRL President, Harry Cook said that Bamaga and Seisia, on the NPA, were part of the Torres Strait.

"The surrounding communities, Alau, Injinoo and New Mapoon, were always included until it was confirmed that the three communities were not accorded the TSRA jurisdiction," Cook said.

Boundary

"Torres Strait Rubgy League has to establish its boundary separately to the funding body that is responsible for that region. I would like to see the TSRL boundary moved to Jardine River to include the communities mentioned."

He said that if NPA wanted to come

under a different name, they would have to lobby to represent themselves as their own entity.

"Until then, if they choose, they will have to play under the Torres Strait banner which acknowledges the Aboriginal heritage that resides in our communities," Cook said.

"If the three NPA communities choose to join Cape for the Foley Shield, then a dual registration must be in place for the three communities to compete in the NPRL which includes Bamaga Roos and Sawmill Raiders (TS).

"I believe to make things easier, move the rugby league boundary down to Jardine River.

"This will be a matter for QRL."

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant																										
EPC1402	Approx. 47 km ESE from Barcaldine Centred at approximate Lat.23°47'S Long.145°40'E Local Government Area: Barcaldine Regional Council	<div>Area: 943 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</div> <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3187</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3188</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3189</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3190</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3259</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3260</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3261</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3262</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3331</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3332</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3333</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3334</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3187	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3188	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3189	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3190	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3259	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3260	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3261	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3262	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3331	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3332	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3333	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3334	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Delstrat Pty Ltd 009 433 658
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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources Mines and Energy & Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

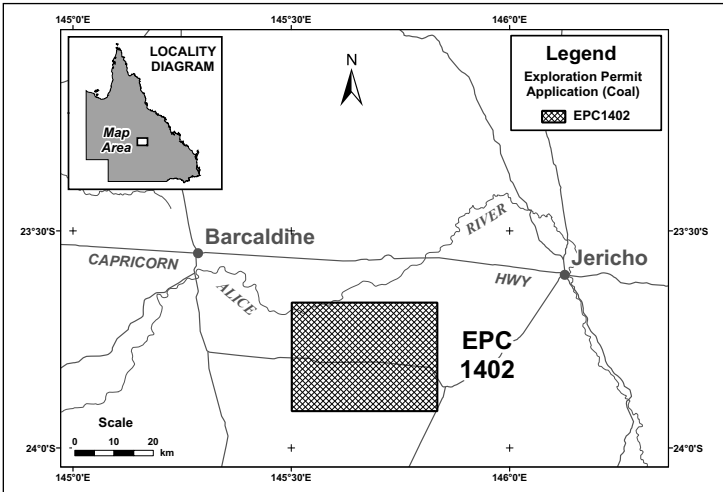
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 01 September 2010



Queensland Government

Dotti runs hot in debut



INDIGENOUS soccer player Keifer Dotti, 16, has made his debut in Apia’s under-20 side in the NSW Premier League competition. He still is eligible to play in the under-16 competition and his promotion to the under-20s is an enormous rise for the talented footballer, now in his third season with Apia Leichhardt.

Dotti continues to make ground-breaking achievements in Premier League football, winning various club awards. He is the only Aboriginal player at the club and is considered the only Aborigine continuing to play at this level. Apia manager Tony Taylor said: “It was a brilliant debut for Keifer. He has been the most outstanding player at

this club since he came here and we are all proud of his performance. “He was voted by the coach as man of the match, he played against first-grade players and he was suited to the pace of the game. There were many attacks in our 18-yard box, but they were foiled by Keifer.” Taylor said the youngster had proven his ability every week. “He is a big kid, smart with the ball,

very fast and very physical, he said. “People comment how he plays football, hard and physical, but that suits him because he’s such an athlete.” His father Phil Dotti said: “It’s been a long hard season, but he’s managed it pretty good. His education is also important at this stage, but Keifer just gets on with the job.”

● **BELOW:** Keifer Dotti in action for Apia Leichhardt.



NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES					
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29					
The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the <i>Mining Act 1978</i> :					
NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/2025	State Resources Pty Ltd	23.26km ²	86km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°31' Long 125°09'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2026	Seng Poh Tan	13.09km ²	98km NE'ly of Derby	Lat 16°55' Long 124°27'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2027	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Ltd	55.35km ²	88km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°00' Long 124°47'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/1439	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	222.47km ²	53km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°49' Long 115°51'	Ashburton
08/1440	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	60.35km ²	31km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°53' Long 116°11'	Ashburton
08/1550	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	19.05km ²	59km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°56' Long 115°51'	Ashburton
08/1585 & 08/1623	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	267.65km ²	44km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°26' Long 115°57'	Ashburton/Roeboourne
08/1624	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	15.93km ²	34km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°26' Long 116°04'	Roeboourne
08/1626	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	222.13km ²	70km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°04' Long 115°50'	Ashburton
08/1628-9	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	441.64km ²	138km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°54' Long 116°22'	Ashburton
08/1630-2	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	554.31km ²	88km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°06' Long 116°49'	Ashburton
08/1633	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	220.18km ²	55km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°15' Long 117°08'	Ashburton
08/1741	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	78.78km ²	79km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°00' Long 116°56'	Ashburton
08/2057	Bernfried Gunter Franz Wasse	90.72km ²	88km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°59' Long 117°41'	Upper Gascoyne
08/2142	Ilmenite Resources Pty Ltd	69.48km ²	119km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°42' Long 116°17'	Ashburton
15/868	Hayes Mining Pty Ltd	47.1km ²	14km NE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°53' Long 121°17'	Coolgardie
15/1161	Living Waters Mining (Australia) Pty Ltd	2.92km ²	58km E'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°32' Long 122°11'	Coolgardie
15/1167	St Ives Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	8.79km ²	15km SE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°17' Long 121°48'	Coolgardie
15/1208	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd	5.84km ²	8km W'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°31' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
15/1211	Dioro Exploration NL	50km ²	16km E'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°58' Long 121°20'	Coolgardie
15/1215	Mincor Resources NL	11.68km ²	12km SW'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°35' Long 121°31'	Coolgardie
15/1216	Mincor Resources NL	2.92km ²	19km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°39' Long 121°37'	Coolgardie
15/1217	Mincor Resources NL	5.84km ²	15km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°37' Long 121°33'	Coolgardie
15/1218	Hannans Reward Ltd	20.63km ²	44km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°49' Long 120°43'	Coolgardie
16/401	Hannans Reward Ltd	64.94km ²	55km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°40' Long 120°41'	Coolgardie
27/370	Carrick Gold Ltd	2.95km ²	48km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°21' Long 121°40'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1974	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	40.99km ²	106km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°21' Long 122°46'	Dundas/ Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2089	Guide Resources Pty Ltd	2.95km ²	80km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°34' Long 122°16'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/766	Australia Grand Gold Mining Pty Ltd	44.58km ²	34km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°58' Long 120°54'	Menzies
29/776	Geoffrey William Pember	8.97km ²	97km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°24' Long 120°05'	Menzies
29/777	Jupiter Mines Ltd	104.75km ²	72km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°18' Long 120°26'	Menzies
30/421	Australia Run Pty Ltd	208.84km ²	46km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°36' Long 120°34'	Menzies
31/887	Heron Resources Ltd	41.66km ²	127km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°46' Long 122°24'	Menzies
31/931	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	56.35km ²	70km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°08' Long 121°37'	Menzies
39/1576	Rubicon Resources Ltd	20.89km ²	93km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°27' Long 122°17'	Leonora/Menzies
39/1577	Brendon Chevely Deshon	12.02km ²	27km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°41' Long 122°08'	Laverton
39/1578	Peter Romeo Gianni	5.98km ²	69km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°13' Long 122°10'	Leonora
45/3384	Newcrest Operations Ltd	6.36km ²	16km NW'ly of Telfer	Lat 21°34' Long 122°08'	East Pilbara
45/3484-5	Pandell Pty Ltd	980km ²	83km SW'ly of Telfer	Lat 22°03' Long 121°31'	East Pilbara
45/3658	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	130.3km ²	66km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°02' Long 119°29'	East Pilbara
45/3675-6	Whim Creek Mining Pty Ltd	448.05km ²	25km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 20°58' Long 119°38'	East Pilbara
47/1355 & 47/1370	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	271.40km ²	21km SW'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°48' Long 117°37'	Ashburton
47/1375	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	97.9km ²	34km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°42' Long 117°28'	Ashburton
47/1396	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	205.07km ²	84km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°50' Long 116°57'	Ashburton
47/1420	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	100.97km ²	21km SW'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°50' Long 117°39'	Ashburton
47/1423	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	28.35km ²	80km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°10' Long 118°58'	East Pilbara
47/1446	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	220.24km ²	39km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°15' Long 118°03'	Ashburton/Meekatharra
47/1449 & 47/1460	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	392.96km ²	72km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°15' Long 116°31'	Ashburton
47/1623	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	138.5km ²	52km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°12' Long 118°11'	Ashburton
47/1651	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	223.83km ²	43km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°54' Long 116°23'	Roeboourne
47/1668	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	41.29km ²	33km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°53' Long 116°29'	Ashburton
47/1681	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	50.36km ²	26km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°09' Long 117°25'	Ashburton
47/1688	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	41.32km ²	27km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°45' Long 116°33'	Ashburton
47/1703	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	205.38km ²	40km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°38' Long 117°24'	Ashburton
47/1734	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	22.01km ²	11km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°16' Long 117°36'	Ashburton
47/1735	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	25.15km ²	16km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°20' Long 117°44'	Ashburton
47/1741	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	3.14km ²	29km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°20' Long 117°54'	Ashburton
47/1772	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	167.14km ²	25km SW'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°53' Long 117°40'	Ashburton
47/1809	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	111km ²	65km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°06' Long 116°42'	Ashburton
47/1843	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	138.7km ²	35km NE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°59' Long 117°56'	Ashburton
47/1918	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	167.14km ²	78km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°54' Long 116°59'	Ashburton
47/1923	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	95.08km ²	64km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°13' Long 116°21'	Ashburton
47/2280	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	31.54km ²	26km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°08' Long 119°40'	East Pilbara
47/2291	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	3.15km ²	31km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°06' Long 119°35'	East Pilbara
59/1279	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	161.13km ²	160km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°13' Long 117°58'	Mount Magnet
63/1390	Ozmay Pty Ltd	23.14km ²	73km NW'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°33' Long 121°03'	Dundas/Esperance
70/3407	Ord River Diamonds Pty Ltd	105.41km ²	12km N'ly of Bridgetown	Lat 33°51' Long 116°07'	Bridgetown-Greenbushes/ Donnybrook-Balingup
70/3674	Quadrio Resources Pty Ltd	17.64km ²	11km SW'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat 30°56' Long 116°36'	Wongan-Ballidu
70/3804	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	199.52km ²	43km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 28°09' Long 115°26'	Chapman Valley/Mullewa
70/3823	Darling Range North Pty Ltd	180.52km ²	31km NE'ly of Moora	Lat 30°20' Long 116°06'	Moora
70/3824	Darling Range North Pty Ltd	519.71km ²	30km E'ly of Moora	Lat 30°33' Long 116°16'	Moora
70/3825	Darling Range North Pty Ltd	568.47km ²	25km W'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat 30°47' Long 116°25'	Moora/Victoria Plains/ Wongan-Ballidu
70/3828	Darling Range North Pty Ltd	288.23km ²	15km E'ly of York	Lat 31°52' Long 116°55'	Beverley/Northam/York
70/3830	Darling Range Pty Ltd	489.64km ²	25km SW'ly of Wagin	Lat 33°25' Long 117°07'	Wagin/West Arthur/ Woodanilling
70/3832	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	2069.18km ²	13km SW'ly of Kojonup	Lat 33°53' Long 117°01'	Kojonup
70/3858	Great Southern Gypsum Limited	60.33km ²	7km S'ly of Lake Grace	Lat 33°09' Long 118°26'	Lake Grace
70/3891	Doral Mineral Sands Pty Ltd	2.86km ²	18km E'ly of Bunbury	Lat 33°17' Long 115°49'	Harvey
77/1288	Image Resources NL	87.78km ²	60km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°35' Long 119°48'	Yilgarn
77/1795	Geoffrey William Pember	11.73km ²	10km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°19' Long 119°19'	Yilgarn
80/4361	Canning Basin Coal Pty Ltd	247.15km ²	17km S'ly of Balgo Mission	Lat 20°17' Long 128°02'	Halls Creek
80/4434	Timothy Vincent Tatterson	33.21km ²	262km NW'ly of Wyndham	Lat 14°17' Long 126°11'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4445	Hayjae Enterprises Pty Ltd	228.44km ²	122km N'ly of Wyndham	Lat 14°33' Long 127°51'	Wyndham & East Kimberley

Nature of the act: Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 11 August 2010

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **11 November 2010**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **11 December 2010**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Surgery ends Dick’s AFL season



HIGHLY-rated Collingwood small forward Brad Dick has suffered another injury setback to his Australian Football League (AFL) career. Dick, an Indigenous player, underwent a left shoulder reconstruction last week, ending his season.

When fit, the 22-year-old is in the Magpies’ best side and this latest problem is particularly galling because Collingwood are playing so well ahead of the finals.

Dick made his senior debut in 2007, but has managed only 24 games.

A knee reconstruction ruined his 2008 season and he originally hurt his shoulder in the pre-season.

Dick returned in round 12, kicking four goals in the draw with Melbourne, but he hurt the shoulder again in the round-13 win over Sydney.

“He just hasn’t come up from the shoulder, since the last time it popped out,” said Magpies football manager Geoff Walsh.

“The last few weeks, we’ve been trying to strengthen it and rehabilitate him through that shoulder region.

“The past week has shown us he’s not going to stand a game preparation, so it’s best to pull stumps for now and give him the opportunity to get it right well and truly before the 2011 season.

“He should be right by mid to late December, hopefully.”

Dick was set for a big year after his breakthrough 2009 season, when he played 16 games and received a Rising Star nomination.

“He’s been dogged by bad luck the past 12-18 months,” Walsh said.

“He had a knee reconstruction a couple of years ago and lately his shoulder has been a bit of an issue for him.

“Hopefully the repair job is something that puts all that behind him.” – AAP



Brad Dick in action in 2009.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1305	Approx. 53 km WSW from Blackall Centred at approximate Lat.24°32'S Long.144°58'E Local Government Area: Blackall Tambo Regional Council	Area: 936 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 299 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 300 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 301 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 371 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 372 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 373 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 443 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 444 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 445 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 515 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 516 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 517 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 587 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 588 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 589 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k	Conarco Minerals Pty Limited 102 750 890
EPC1410	Approx. 69 km NE from Blackall Centred at approximate Lat.24°02'S Long.146°0'E Local Government Area: Blackall Tambo Regional Council and Barcardine Regional Council	Area: 939 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville and Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 23 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 24 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 25 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 26 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 95 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 96 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 97 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 98 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z Clermont 3407 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 3408 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 3409 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 3410 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Halpd Pty Limited 106 561 924

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development & Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code ‘a’ to ‘z’ omitting ‘i’. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for natural Resources, Mines and Energy & Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment Economic Development and Innovation), Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a ‘native title party’ is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 01 September 2010



Queensland Government

Canberra to host annual Knockout

THE 16th annual Harold Crow Williams Memorial Rugby League Knockout will be held in Canberra on 18 September. It will be held at Vikings Park, 6 Ricardo Street, Wanniassa, and will include the Dennis Davison Memorial Youth Challenge and the Pauline Lupton Memorial Women’s Challenge Match. Kids’ entertainment will be available at the drug-and-alcohol-free event. Information packages are available through 0401 247 589 or email canberra.knockout@yahoo.com.au The first 16 teams will be accepted. The nomination fee is \$1000 and prizemoney will be \$16,000.

Focus on racism in football

By GRAHAM HUNT



RACISM in football will come under the microscope at a community lunch in Brisbane on Tuesday 24 August. The inaugural corporate-community lunch is being organised by Indigenous Sport Queensland (ISQ) and will be held from noon - 2pm at The Pavilion Function Centre, Allan Border Field, 1 Bogan Street, Albion. The event will be hosted by Aboriginal sporting legend Darby McCarthy and Brisbane Council of Elders President Aunty Valda Coolwell. Guests will include Brisbane Lions (AFL) CEO Michael Brown and Brisbane Broncos (NRL) CEO Bruno Cullen. ISQ spokesman Wayne Colwell said the two Brisbane NRL and AFL executives had been invited to explain their policies on dealing with racism in their clubs. “Given the recent racist incidents in rugby league and the AFL, I thought it appropriate that Bruno Cullen and Michael Brown be given the opportunity to talk about racism,” Coolwell told *The Koori Mail*.

Policies

“I assume that the clubs have policies on how to deal with racism and I thought it was about time that the Broncos and the Lions talked directly to the Indigenous community. “While Indigenous players make a big contribution to the on-field successes of the clubs, there does not appear to be career pathways within the clubs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We would like to know what employment opportunities there are for Indigenous people.” Coolwell said former top jockey Darby McCarthy would speak on his experiences of racial discrimination in the racing industry. Tickets to the dinner cost \$90 or a table of ten can be booked for \$800. Bookings close on Monday 16 August with Wayne Coolwell on (07) 3425 3989 or info@indigenoussportqueensland.com Cheques should be made payable to Indigenous Sport Queensland at PO Box 2355, Fortitude Valley BC 4006 or payment by EFT.

The brotherly Bells

THE three Bells mentioned in our coverage of the NAIDOC golf day in Lismore (28 July edition) are in fact brothers. We incorrectly reported that Wally Bell was an uncle to Roy and Tom Bell. Wally Bell said he was the eldest of the three brothers and they all lived at Tabulam.

Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicants named below hereby give notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*		Current Applicant ACN
MDL252	<div>Approx. 2 km North North East of Charters Towers</div> <div>Local Government Areas within the area: Charters Towers Regional Council</div>	Current Land Tenures	<div>Lots 1 and 164 on plan AP11610 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 23 on plan AP15512 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 15 on plan AP5667 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 218 on plan C8220 – Cemetery Reserve</div> <div>Lots 12 and 85 on plan CP818192 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 6 on plan CP841955 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 254 on plan CP850716 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 57 on plan CP898014 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 13 on plan CP912548 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan CT182105 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 21 and 22 on plan CT18241 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 232 on plan CT18259 – Local Government Reserve</div> <div>Lot 19 on plan CT18280 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 111 on plan DV342 – Electrical Works Reserve</div> <div>Lots 129 and 130 on plan DV419 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 12 on plan DV474 – TL 0/216997</div> <div>Lot 13 on plan DV499 – Local Government Reserve</div> <div>Lot 184 on plan DV529 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 168 on plan DV567 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 176 on plan DV591 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 210 on plan DV610 – Recreation Reserve</div> <div>Lots 8 to 17 on plan DV634 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 245 on plan DV654 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 21 and 268 on plan DV676 – Water Supply Reserve</div> <div>Lot 141 on plan DV688 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan DV712 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 4 on plan DV712 – Park Reserve</div> <div>Lot 76 on plan DV734 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan DV741 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 90 and 106 on plan DV744 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 8 on plan SP221819</div> <div>Lots 30 and 38 on plan DV800849 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 27 and 62 on plan DV800854 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 26 and 63 on plan DV804174 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 30 on plan DV808511 – FL 0/203181</div> <div>Lot 20 on plan DV808511 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan DV836176 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 27 on plan K124547 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH1256 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH13644 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH1376 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH13782 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH1774 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH20209 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH20479 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 4 on Plan SP221804 - Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH20615 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan SP221804 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH20721 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan SP221804 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 7957 on plan MPH20866 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH20869 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21041 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 3 on plan MPH21068 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH21097 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21136 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21151 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH21173 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21181 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21346 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21422 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21436 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21532 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21558 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21654 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH21776 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH21805 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 2 to 7 and 23 on plan MPH21806 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH22292 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH31091 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH31209 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH31420 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH32227 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH32233 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 37 on plan MPH32272 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 74 on plan MPH32279 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 75 on plan MPH32374 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH32606 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH33307 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH33373 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 to 3 on plan MPH33608 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH33934 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH34042 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH34208 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH34427 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 8157 on plan MPH34514 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH34523 – FL 0/203141</div> <div>Lots 1 and 3 on plan MPH35031 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH35166 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH35187 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 to 3 on plan MPH35200 – FL 0/203174, FL 0/202637, FL 0/203079 respectively</div> <div>Lot 4 on plan MPH35200 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 and 4 on plan MPH35313 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 5 on plan MPH35313 – FL 0/202119</div> <div>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH35345 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 260 on plan MPH35423 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH35533 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 36 to 40 and 44 to 46 on plan MPH40214 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 to 10, 13 to 14, 20 to 25 and 29 to 35 on plan MPH40264 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH40482 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH406 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 6017 on plan MPH406 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 4 on plan MPH40606 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 and 3 on plan MPH40638 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH40800 – FL 0/203153</div> <div>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH452 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH512 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH775 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan MPH817 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 2 on plan MPH817 – Unallocated State Land</div> <div>Lot 4 on plan RP724021 – Freehold</div> <div>Lot 1 on plan RP742961 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 2 to 9 on plan RP818163 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 29 and 97 on plan RP843331 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 1 to 3 on plan RP847004 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 89 and 93 on plan RP849619 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 10 and 11 on plan RP854067 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 8, 10, 18, 19, 22 and 23 on plan RP865800 – Freehold</div> <div>Lots 11 to 17 and 25 on plan RP865801 – Freehold</div>	<div>Citigold Corporation Limited</div> <div>060 397 177 (75%)</div> <div>Charters Towers Mines Pty Ltd</div> <div>010 505 165 (25%)</div>



Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

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Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*		Current Applicant ACN	
		Current Land Tenures	Lot 27 on plan RP865802 – Park Reserve Lots 14 and 15 on plan RP889746 – Freehold Lot 2 on plan RP901165 – Freehold Lots 1 and 2 on plan SP101850 – Freehold Lots 461 and 462 on plan SP104916 – Railway (Great Northern Line) Lot 110 on plan SP105685 – TL 0/209791 Lot 4 and 5 on plan SP106206 – Freehold Lot 131 on plan SP106208 – TL 0/230651 Lot 16 on plan SP106208 – Park and Recreation Reserve Lot 110 on plan SP108179 – Freehold Lots 3 and 4 on plan SP109744 – Freehold Lot 224 on plan SP112356 – Freehold Lots 36, 453 and 455 on plan SP112743 – Railway (Great Northern Line) Lot 5 on plan SP113252 – Freehold Lot 1 on plan SP116834 – Freehold Lots 157 and 158 on plan SP118958 – Sport and Recreation Reserve Lot 65 on plan SP118958 – Racecourse Reserve Lot 3 on plan SP126680 – Freehold Lot 5 on plan SP139519 – Freehold Lots 6 and 7 on plan SP143444 – Freehold Lot 31 on plan SP144896 – Local Government Reserve Lot 17 on plan SP144896 – PO 0/230856 Lots 72 and 73 on plan SP151656 – Freehold Lot 1 on plan SP151665 – Freehold Lot 11 on plan SP162792 – FL 0/220818 Lots 26 to 30 on plan SP167320 – Freehold Lots 43 to 45 on plan SP167322 – Freehold Lot 25 on plan SP167325 – Parks and Gardens Reserve Lots 1 to 2 on plan SP167326 – Freehold Lot 126 on plan SP218334 – Freehold Lot 127 on plan SP218334 – Freehold Lots 25, 26 and 28 on plan SP174932 – Freehold Lot 78 on plan SP178277 – Freehold Lots 3 to 5 on plan SP178286 – Freehold Lot 5 on plan SP182327 – Freehold Lot 10 on plan SP182330 – FL 0/230244 Lots 1 to 4, 9 to 23 and 25 on plan SP182336 – Freehold Lot 24 on plan SP182336 – Drainage Reserve Lots 2 to 7 on plan SP185811 – Freehold Lot 15 on plan SP185820 – PO 0/231233 Lot 14 on plan SP185820 – Park Reserve Lots 25 and 26 on plan SP190090 – Freehold Lot 28 on plan SP190091 – Freehold Lots 136 to 139 on plan SP190096 – Freehold Lots 5 and 6 on plan SP194199 – Freehold Lot 27 on plan SP194208 – Freehold Lots 20 and 27 on plan SP194213 – Freehold Lots 2 to 4 on plan SP200714 – Freehold Lots 128 to 131 on plan SP200719 – Freehold Lot 6 on plan SP200720 – Freehold Lots 5 and 6 on plan SP200728 – Freehold Lots 3 and 4 on plan SP200730 – Freehold Lots 2 and 3 on plan SP205605 – Freehold Lots 132 to 135, 140 and 141 on plan SP205608 – Freehold Lot 182 on plan SP207142 – Freehold Lots 27 and 28 on plan SP207143 – Freehold Lots 6 to 8 on plan SP207148 – Freehold Lots 1 to 6 on plan SP210830 – Freehold Lots 6 to 8 on plan SP210845 – Freehold Lot 131 on plan USL46783 – Unallocated State Land Lot 119 on plan USL46788 – Unallocated State Land Lots 113, 147 and 161 on plan USL46789 – Unallocated State Land Lots 3, 5 and 6 on plan USL46790 – Unallocated State Land Lots 21, 98 and 108 on plan USL46794 – Unallocated State Land Lots 61 and 74 on plan USL46826 – Unallocated State Land Gladstone and Mosman Creek – Unallocated State Land Road Reserves		
		Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 1723.793 ha			

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years, and also subject to General Conditions Version 1, 1 March, 2007 and the Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 1.1(b), 9 November, 2005 pursuant to s. 194(1)(j) of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* and s. 194AAA of that Act.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of each individual Mineral Development Licence, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mineral Development Licence application, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216 and the Office of the Mining Registrar, Charters Towers Mining District, 27-43 Natal Downs Road, Charters Towers, Telephone: (07) 47615763.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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Notification Day: 01 September 2010



Queensland Government

Sport

Alice Springs on surfer's national tour



DALE Richards, the first professional Aboriginal surfer, is to embark on a tour of Australia to raise money, create opportunities and encourage young Indigenous people to 'dream it – achieve it'.

Starting on 13 September, Richards will visit Aboriginal communities along the eastern coastline, then along the Victorian and South Australian coast, and finally to the Northern Territory and across to north Queensland, where he will catch up with his parents.

Accompanying Richards will be various Indigenous celebrities including Wendell Sailor, Preston Campbell and Scott Prince.

At each location there will be speeches from Richards, the chosen celebrity and a local Indigenous professional to help spread the 'dream it – achieve it' message.

Indigenous youth will also be treated to a barbecue, surfing lessons from Richards and there will be other activities.

Richards' itinerary:

Coolangatta 13 September, Lennox Head 15 September, Yamba 17 September, Scotts Head 19 September, Crescent Head 20 September, Sydney 23 September, Jervis Bay 25 September, Lakes Entrance 28 September, Phillip Island 1 October, Bells Beach 3 October, Warrnambool 6 October, Portland 8 October, Adelaide 10 October, Alice Springs 15 October, Darwin 19 October, Cairns 25 October, Sunshine Coast 30 October.

Tournament brings together top Indigenous rugby players



A NATIONAL under-16 Indigenous rugby union team was to be chosen at the conclusion of the Santos National Indigenous under-16 championships in Sydney this week.

The tournament was at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern from 7-9 August.

Participating teams were expected from ACT/Southern NSW, Northern NSW, Northern Territory, Northern Queensland, Southern Queensland and Combined States.

The teams were chosen from respective selection carnivals and processes conducted by their respective State bodies.

Players had to have had the full support of their schools to participate in the event and their attendance and behaviour at school was an essential selection criteria.

The Indigenous team chosen at the conclusion of the carnival will play in the Australian Rugby Union (ARU) national under-16 championships in Sydney from 26 September-1 October.

Officials said the tournament had an uncanny knack of unearthing future rugby stars.

More than 100 players competed for the chance to win selection in the National Indigenous under-16 team to contest the Australian Rugby Union's National Under-16 Championships.

The Indigenous championships are part of the Lloyd McDermott program which is dedicated to increasing the participation of Indigenous youth in rugby union.

NSW program co-ordinator Michael Magriplis said the Indigenous championships provided a proven path through to top-level rugby union in Australia.

Stingers again!

By ALF WILSON



THE high-rolling Normanton Stingers won their fourth Mid-West Queensland rugby league grand final in a row when they beat the Doomadgee

Dragons 50-22 on 31 July.

The game was played before a large crowd at Normanton's John Henry Memorial Oval and the Doomadgee players and a large band of supporters made the ten-hour drive to get there.

Stingers coach Paul Stephens said a crowd of about 900 watched the final in an area where rugby league is the major sport.

"Doomadgee had plenty of support, but the Stingers were always in control. We led 24-4 at half time and our defence was the key," Stephens said.

The winning team was presented with the Mid-West Carter Sheds Cup named after long time Mid-West official and competition stalwart Les Carter, who lives in Hughenden.

Stingers prop Robert McLeod was named player of the grand final and received the Bob Katter Shield from the local Federal MP Bob Katter.

Stephens said other standouts for

Stingers were centres Gene Murray and Davin Crampton, who each scored three tries, prop Paul Busch, hooker Kurt Sivyer and captain and second-rower Les Henry.

Speedy Crampton is one of the best centres in north Queensland club football, having been the leading try scorer for the combined Mount Isa-Mid West representative side at the 2010 Foley Shield competition in Townsville.

Mount Isa-Mid West reached the grand final before losing to the Townsville Silverstars at the Jack Manski Oval at Townsville's Brothers Leagues Club in May.

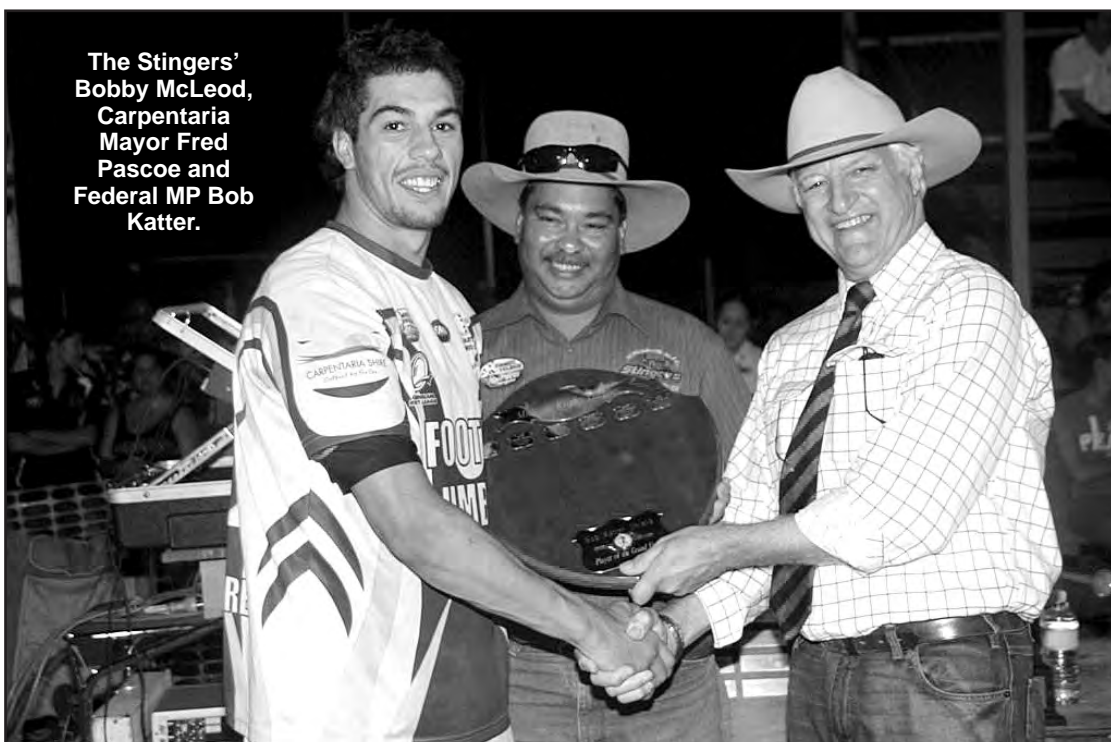
Doomadgee Dragons, which returned to the Mid-West competition this season after an absence, were well served by prop Craig Logan, Alfred Ned and second-rower and captain Troy Fraser.

Normanton Stingers had a great season, reaching the grand final of the new Northern Outback Extended League (NOEL) before losing to Mount Isa club Black Stars.

Amongst the celebrations at the end of the final, there was emotion when Leon Murray announced his retirement after winning his fourth grand final at age 23, citing knee injuries as his reason to hang up the boots.



The winning Normanton Stingers side with players showing four fingers for their fourth final win in a row.



The Stingers' Bobby McLeod, Carpentaria Mayor Fred Pascoe and Federal MP Bob Katter.

Aurukun returns to competition

By ALF WILSON



AURUKUN has fielded a team for the first time in seven years and is competing in the Central Cape Cluster rugby league competition which kicked off on 25 July.

The first round of the 2010 competition was held at Weipa, with teams from Kowanyama, Lockhart River (two), Napranum, Mapoon, Coen, Pormpuraaw and Aurukun.

The Aurukun Aboriginal community is a three-hour drive from Weipa, while Kowanyama is eight hours away by road.

In round-one results, Napranum Brothers defeated Lockhart River Scorpions 22-12, Mapoon Magpies beat Lockhart East Coast Bullas 42-22, Kowanyama Warriors defeated Aurukun Kang Kang 32-20, Weipa Raiders beat Coen 36-6, Mapoon Magpies defeated Aurukun Kang Kang 30-24, Napranum Brothers had a 22-14 win over Coen, Weipa Raiders beat Lockhart River Scorpions 28-22 and Kowanyama Warriors thumped Lockhart East Coast Bullas 55-6.

Queensland Rugby League (QRL) development officer David Westley said the eight games also marked the first time Aurukun had fielded a representative team in about seven years.

"The support and enthusiasm from the Aurukun team and supporters was infectious," he said. "Games went very well and huge crowds came to support their teams, particularly the Aurukun side."

Westley said it was a big positive for the Aurukun community to field their team, and they played well.

"I hope that the Aurukun community can be proud of their team and offer them all the support they need," he said.

"Napranum, Kowanyama, Mapoon and Weipa all won two games each from the round and are now leading the ladder. This means they are the favourites to take out the competition.

Others to follow

"The games played in Weipa over the weekend were the first of four community carnivals being held across the Cape this year, with other cluster competitions scheduled for Coen, Lockhart River and Pormpuraaw and should see each of the communities host a very successful weekend."

Westley said the standard of football played was good and support was strong.

The second round is at Coen on the second weekend in August and will see Lockhart Scorpions meet Aurukun Kang Kang, Napranum Brothers play Mapoon Magpies, Kowanyama Wallabies clash with Pormpuraaw Crocs, Lockhart East Coast Bala's take on Coen, Weipa Raiders meeting arch rivals Napranum Brothers, and Lockhart Scorpions against Kowanyama Wallabies.

Westley said a later round at Pormpuraaw would be good for the game in the remote areas.

"The new football oval at Pormpuraaw is looking very good," he said.



Action from the Kowanyama-Aurukun game at Weipa. Aurukun defenders swarm around a Kowanyama player.

Sweet revenge



Jets players celebrate soon after their win over Bulls.



Warriors and Skipjacks players after the game with Federal Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion, second from left in the back row.



Tom Walsh, left, and Cooper Kerr are friends again after their sin bin stint.



Injured Skipjacks forward Georgie Dabea after being assisted from the field.



Action in the Warriors versus Skipjacks game.



By ALF WILSON

IT had been dubbed as the grudge match of the Palm Island domestic rugby league competition and the 38-36 cliff-hanger win by Jets over arch-rival and premiers Butler Bay Bulls on 31 July didn't disappoint.

Palm Islanders had been talking about the game all week and the gladiators of the competition met before a packed football oval.

There were scenes of excitement normally witnessed only after a grand final win when the final siren went and Jets supporters celebrated.

In their previous clash, the Bulls had beaten Jets by more than 20 points in a physical game.

"We were pretty pumped and it is just great to beat the Bulls," said star back Tabua Oui moments after the win.

For Jets, Tabua Oui scored two tries, with singles to Hosea Murphy, Gregory Barry, Dion Marks, Jason Thimble and Kareem Sam. Gavin Barry booted four goals and Tabua Oui one.

For Butler Bay Bulls, Billo Wotton scored twice, with singles to David Bulsey, Chris Walsh, Gresham White, Darryl Pearson and Alec Dennis. Brothers Darryl and Gary Pearson each kicked two goals.

First defeat

That was the first loss Bulls have suffered in season 2010. They forfeited another game.

Big forwards Fred Bulsey and Jason Bulsey led the way for the other premiership contender Skipjacks in their 42-24 victory over Mundy Bay Warriors.

The two Bulseys continually broke the first line of defence and off-loaded to support players.

Dashing Warriors back Alan Brown scored what must rate as the try of the season against Skipjacks.

It was the last tackle and Brown was running

towards a wall of Skipjacks players and chip kicked over their heads, regaining the ball and running 70 metres to score.

One moment during the game that will be remembered for months was the sportsmanship displayed by Warrior Tom Walsh and Skipjack Cooper Kerr after an earlier onfield altercation.

Walsh and Kerr were sin-binned for ten minutes and sat next to each other in front of the officials' table on the sideline.

They were both fired up and 'wanted to go on with it' and at one stage had to be pulled apart by team-mates.

But when their time was up and they were ready to run back on the field, they shook hands and *The Koori Mail* was there to capture it.

For Skipjacks, Fred Bulsey scored three tries, with one each to Jason Bulsey, James Sydney, Vaughn Charles, Kevin Morgan, Thomas Foster and Cooper Kerr. Mickael Sibley, Kevin Morgan, Jason Bulsey booted a goal each.

For Mundy Bay Warriors, Alan Brown scored three, including his 'gem', with one each to Luke James and Ezra Langlo. Sharp-shooter Malcolm Barry snared four goals.

In the first match, Brothers beat Hornets 54-34.

For the winners, Anthony Thompson scored three tries, with doubles to Terence Sibley and Robert Johnson. Single scorers were Sterling Aden, Maverick Fox, Norman Langdon and Kevin Wilson. Anthony Thompson booted six goals to total 24 points for the match.

For Hornets, Kenny Wilson scored a hat-trick of tries, Darryl Bramwell a double, and Robert Snyder one. William Bramwell kicked three goals and Robert Snyder two.

Raiders had the bye.

These games left the Butler Bay Bulls, Jets and Skipjacks equal at the top of the ladder, followed by Raiders fourth, Brothers, Mundy Bay Warriors equal fifth, and Hornets seventh.

No Townsville referees arrived for the games and locals took over duties.



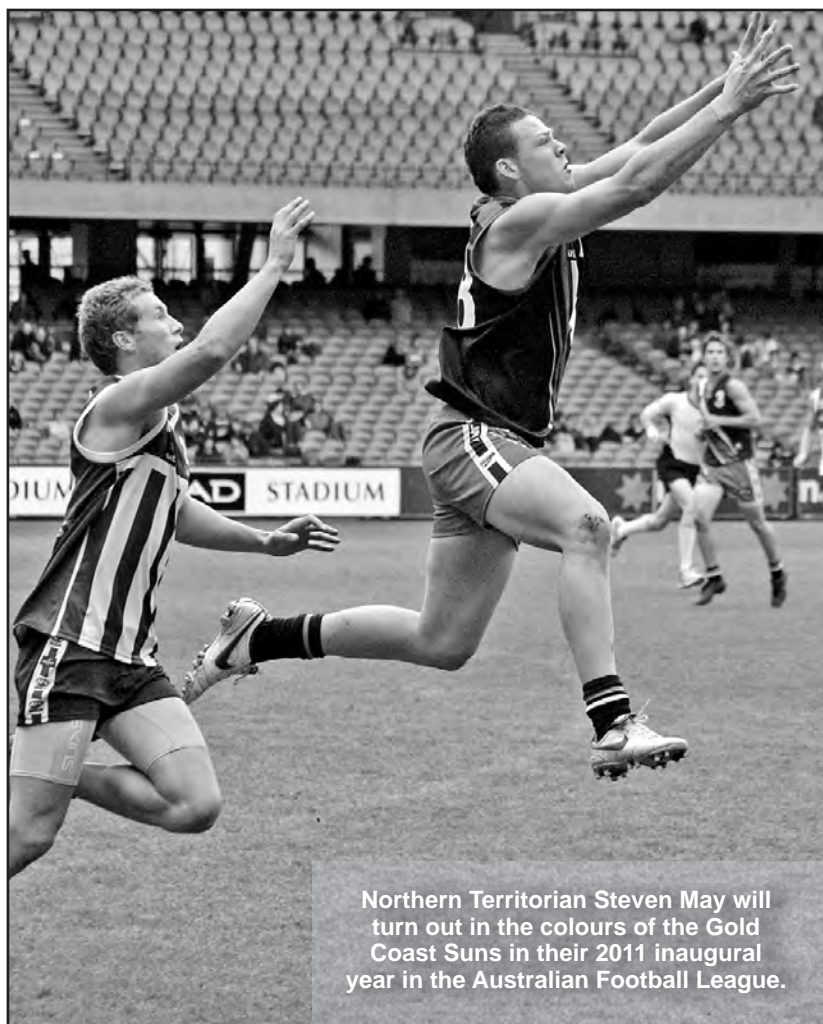
A Warriors ball carrier tackled by star Skipjacks forwards Fred Bulsey, right, and Jason Bulsey comes in to support.



After their win are Jets stars, from left, Tabua Oui, Jason Thimble and Phillip Kyle.



Warriors back Brian Brown is assisted from the field.



Northern Territorian Steven May will turn out in the colours of the Gold Coast Suns in their 2011 inaugural year in the Australian Football League.

Gold Coast Suns sign rising star

By PETER ARGENT



THE Gold Coast Suns, the Australian Football League's (AFL's) 17th franchise, have signed talented young Northern

Territory key position player Steven May. May, a 190cm, 83kg footballer, was selected in the All-Australian side for his performances at the 2010 AFL under-18 championships at full forward.

Now 18, he is completing his final year at Melbourne Grammar School and joins the Suns as one of the club's priority zone picks.

He follows another Indigenous talent, Liam Patrick, and Michael Gugliotta as the first three players from the Northern Territory zone the Gold Coast have taken as draft pre-selections.

"May was an imposing figure at under-18 championships and will be ready to have an impact straight away at AFL level," Gold Coast Suns football manager Marcus Ashcroft said.

"Importantly, he is capable of kicking goals as he's displayed recently with a nine-goal haul for Melbourne Grammar School, and he is also able to play as a defender.

"We look forward to welcoming Steven to our young talented list when he finishes his schooling later this year.

"He is physically bigger and more advanced than most at his age.

"With a full prep season under his belt, he has a chance of forcing his way into the senior side for the start of the season.

"He has a big left-foot kick and, because of his youth, we can experiment a little with him at either end of the ground.

"Steven has a lot of strings to his bow, along with the traditional trademark Indigenous X-factor."

Solidly built and athletic, May was expected to be a top-ten selection in the 25th AFL draft, if he wasn't taken by the Suns. A number of clubs had expressed interest in the key position player.

"May is a fantastic young talent, who, from 15 years of age, has been the outstanding prospect from the Northern Territory in his age bracket," AFL National Talent Manager Kevin Sheehan said.

"He is a powerful and aggressive player with very strong hands in front – on the lead – and in a contested marking situation.

"He reads the ball exceptionally well in flight and has good pace.

"May certainly was excellent through the AFL under-age programs; he capped off his youth career with AFL U18 All-Australian selection this year and also was part of the 2008 intake into the AIS Academy."

Season in VFL

The Suns, who this season are playing in the Victorian Football League (VFL) competition, will enter the AFL next year.

May is a big chance to become a member of the Suns' inaugural AFL team.

Other Indigenous players at the Suns and playing this year include Brandon Matera, Rex Liddy and Roland Ah Chee.

"Brandon has been exceptional and makes the right decisions under pressure," Ashcroft said.

"Roland is a smart well-rounded lad who has acquitted himself well since getting opportunities in the VFL.

"Small forward Rex Liddy has played 11 games and his best effort was against Geelong in round 15."

The Gold Coast Suns have collected four wins and a draw to round 15 in their initial season of VFL football.

Hall of Fame tribute to late basketballer

By PETER ARGENT



THE late Michael AhMatt will receive Australian basketball's highest honour. He will be among 14 elite male and female basketballers to be named in the Australian Basketball Hall of

Fame at a black-tie event in Melbourne on Wednesday 18 August.

He will join icons of the game, including Andrew Gaze, Mark Davis, Leroy Logins, Al Green and Steve Carfino, after having delighted the previous generation with his wizardry on the court.

Award-winning Adelaide basketball journalist Boti Nagy was lucky enough to play alongside AhMatt socially and watched him at the height of his powers, explaining his love for the game was boundless.

"The easiest way to explain Michael's freakish abilities is he was an Ervin 'Magic' Johnson prototype," Nagy said.

"He was a 6ft 3in (190cm) version of 'Magic' in his era.

"Michael was a showman on the court who passed the ball magically with left or right hand.

"The way he played reflected his love for the game.

"At South Adelaide he made other players in his side better.

"While he was a reluctant outside shooter and would invariably shoot out short or left when the ball left his hand, he still scored proficiently.

Bubbling personality

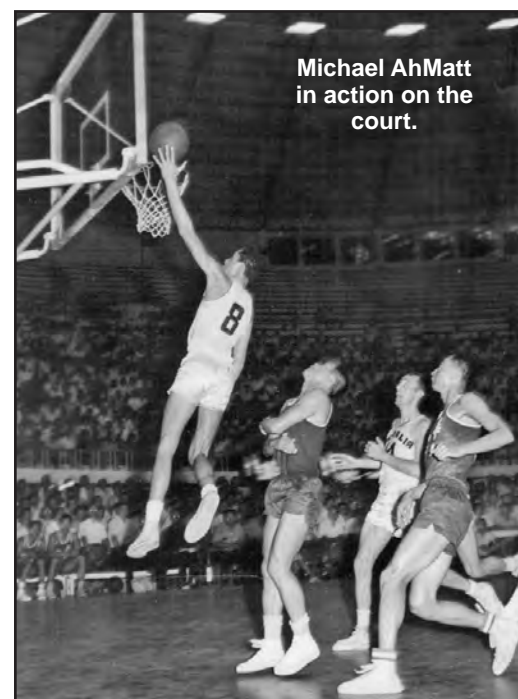
"Off the court he was shy, but once he got to know you he had a bubbling personality and a bright smile"

"Think of 'Magic' playing and that was Michael a couple of decades ago."

Regarded as a pioneer for his sport, AhMatt was born in Townsville, Queensland, in 1942, but grew up in Darwin.

He was selected to represent the Northern Territory at the 1959 Australian championships and performances at that event was the catalyst for AhMatt to be invited to move to South Australia and join the South Adelaide Panthers.

He was to play a then-record 588 games over 20 seasons for his club in his adopted State and also gain life membership to the Basketball Association of South Australia (BASA).



Michael AhMatt in action on the court.

In 1964, he became the first Indigenous Australian to represent his country and the first Territorian to compete at the Olympic Games as part of a Boomers squad.

Michael AhMatt made a mark on the game as the country's most outstanding player in Australia's 1964 Olympic team in Tokyo, in a side that would finish in a creditable ninth position.

AhMatt was also a member of the 1968 Australian Boomers squad that participated in the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament in Monterrey before to the Mexico City Olympic Games.

He was renowned for his spinning backboard shots, which seemed to come out of nowhere, along with being noted for his uncanny dribbling and passing skills. His skills and flair for the game would inspire future champions of the code.

In 1969, AhMatt became an enthusiastic member of the newly-created National Aboriginal Sports Foundation.

A brewery technician by trade, he retired from basketball in 1979 and died of a heart attack, aged just 40, in 1983.

AhMatt is already a member of the Aboriginal and Islander Sports Hall of Fame.



Michael AhMatt, front row, fourth from left, with the No 8 on his shirt, with other members of the 1964 Australian Boomers team.

Cricket's Ashes – Tiwi style



A general view during the Tiwi College Ashes between Hayden's Heroes and Allan's All Stars. Picture: David Callow



HERE are more pictures from the Tiwi Ashes cricket day at Tiwi College, Melville Island, on Thursday 23 July.

Former Test opener Matthew Hayden led a team of locals against another team of locals, captained by former Test skipper Allan Border. In the end, Hayden's Heroes beat Allan's All Stars by just two runs.

Other high-profile participants were Test bowler Michael Kasprovicz and former rugby union Wallaby Matthew Burke.

They were joined on Melville Island by 13 prominent corporate executives, who are helping Hayden raise \$200,000 for Tiwi College.

The college is a diverse Indigenous secondary boarding school that takes students from Melville and Bathurst islands.

Each Monday 51 students are picked up from communities across the islands and brought to the college to participate in 24-hour holistic learning. They return home each Friday, many crossing Apsley Strait by ferry to Bathurst Island, after a 40-minute trip in a four-wheel-drive.

More than cricket

The Australian reported that cricket nets were next on Hayden's list, but cricket was just part of the project.

Hayden and his major project partner, Macquarie Bank executive director Guy Reynolds, are also developing a sustainability program. The college has to import all food, either frozen or cold stored. Air-freighting means a 300 per cent mark-up on prices.

The Australian said the sustainability program would include planting fruit, vegetable and grain crops, introducing poultry for consumption and sale across the islands and establishing a barramundi farm.

"We hope that things like the kitchen garden and bush garden become integral parts of the college curriculum," said Hayden.

Hayden first visited the Tiwis in 2004 when Australia was playing a short Test series against Sri Lanka in Darwin.

He loved the place so much that he's been back each year since.



Local Tiwi dancers about to burn stumps and bails in a symbolic start to the Tiwi College Ashes between Hayden's Heroes and Allan's All Stars. Picture: David Callow



Players from both teams.



Matthew Hayden and Allan Border watch local dancers with the Tiwi College Ashes trophy.



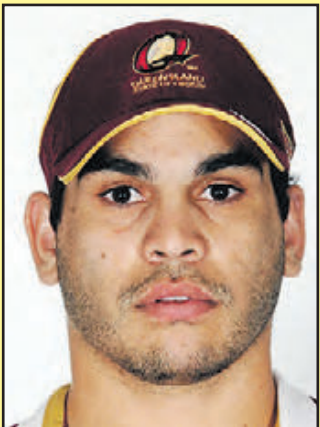
Matthew Hayden with one of the young locals during a coaching clinic before the start of the Tiwi College Ashes cricket match. Picture: David Callow



Allan Border at the coaching clinic. Picture: David Callow

Wise decisions

RUGBY LEAGUE



With Guest Columnist
GREG INGLIS

OVER the past few months, there has been a lot of speculation about me making a decision to leave Melbourne Storm.

Due to the uncertainty of the situation involving the salary cap, the Storm have allowed me to explore some options due to my partner having a job in Brisbane and other considerations as the club battles to prepare a competitive side for 2011 and beyond.

During this time, I have always acknowledged that I am contracted to the

Storm and that my commitment to the club runs deep, given the opportunities they have given me during my time in the game.

Coach Craig Bellamy and club staff have been a second family to me and the team have always played together as if we were all brothers as part of that family.

Nevertheless, I have had to look at a number of potential scenarios for next season as I am only one part of the puzzle as the club attempts to address the issues confronting it.

The whole process has forced me to look at the importance of making wise decisions and where to look for advice when I most need it.

It was really an opportune time for me then to travel to Wagga Wagga recently for the third NSW Learn. Earn. Legend! Indigenous Careers Expo run in conjunction with the Federal Government and Corporate Culcha.

Great to get out

It was great to get out in the country and focus on the kids as they began to grapple with their own important decisions as they enter the final years of their schooling.

In one way, the two days spent at Wagga made me realise that I was not alone in trying to weigh up the pros and cons of an important decision.

As always, the honesty of the kids brought me back to a true sense of reality and allowed me to explore the true values that are at the core of any decision.

I spoke to the kids with honesty about not really enjoying school when I was growing up, despite the support and urging of my parents.

I now realise that some of my times at school are among the most cherished in my memory.

I also told them of how Melbourne Storm reinforced the importance of my education and helped me complete my HSC through TAFE.

Then I shocked the majority of the kids by talking about how I am completing my Diploma in Youth Work at university so I can work in communities to encourage kids to stay at school and pursue their own dreams.

Education is the key.

That is why so many of the players are happy to give up their personal time to support the Learn. Earn. Legend! initiatives.

It is a case of showing the kids that you practice what you preach.

It is also a great learning experience for me to listen to the stories of others.

Nigel Vagana, who now works as the Education and Welfare Officer at the NRL, also took part in a number of workshops run by the players.

I ran into Nigel in Samoa last year when I was there for Jeff Lima's wedding.

Nigel had organised a trip with Wendell Sailor, Andrew Johns and Roy Asotasi to assist the villages affected by the tsunami.

I admired his passion for his people, so I listened intently when he was asked who his non-sporting role-models were when he grew up.

Without hesitation, he spoke of his parents, both of who instilled in him the importance of education.

This was not surprising when he mentioned his mother was a teacher, but when he spoke of his father the impact of the message was stronger.

Growing up in Samoa, his father had the opportunity to go to school for only one year at the age of eight.

Since then, his working life has largely been in the building industry, getting up at 4am, all the time encouraging his son to

look for a better future. It just reinforced that sometimes we don't appreciate the opportunities we have.

My parents were also the main influence on my life growing up.

The main thing my parents taught me was treat others the way you want to be treated.

You don't backchat your elders at all. I was told to respect them no matter what.

My father also helped me make the right decision when I could have easily gone down the wrong pathway.

My old man was strong.

Walk away

He told me to walk away from the wrong influences.

I fought it and finally realised you have to be a big enough man to say 'no'.

If I didn't find the strength to do that, I wouldn't be here today.

They might call you names, they might tease you... but at the end of the day you'll look up and you'll be the one walking free and following your dreams.

That is the key message that we try to convey to kids.

They can own and control their own destiny.

School is the first step to them achieving their dream career.

Each decision will help them reach that life goal.

They just have to accept all the positive help that is available to them as evidenced at the Careers Expo.

Above all, they have to remain strong.

Those kids help inspire me to continue to make my decisions as I prepare for not only the next step of my sporting career, but also my life after football.

Inglis talks to gather momentum



THE Greg Inglis contract saga is gathering some much-needed momentum following key talks last week. Inglis, who has a firm two-year offer from

Brisbane, flew into the Gold Coast on Sunday 1 August after contributing a try in Melbourne's 36-12 win over Canberra, to inspect the Titans' facilities and potential areas to live.

It is believed the Gold Coast club gave his agent Allan Gainey their counter offer to the Broncos bid the following day and that there were talks in Sydney last Tuesday with the National Rugby League (NRL) to go over the paperwork and offers on the table.

While neither Gainey nor the NRL would confirm a meeting took place, Titans coach John Cartwright was able to confirm reports that Inglis had spent 2 August checking out the club's set-up at Robina.

"I had a quick chat (with Inglis on Monday) but that's in the hands of Searlie (Titans chief executive Michael Searl) and his manager," said Cartwright.

"It was a positive move from him and a positive move from our club to know there's a player there we feel can really benefit us and we're in there for him.

"Whether we get him or not, that's up to him and his manager."

Asked if the club had made its offer to Inglis, Cartwright said: "I'm not involved in that process, Michael and his manager

will work that out. He had a look around the training centre and some areas to live on the Gold Coast.

"He's got a lot to weigh up. The NRL has to look at it, Melbourne have to look at it, so it's a long process I would imagine."

A Melbourne spokesman said Inglis had been told the decision on where he went if he left was entirely up to him to make.

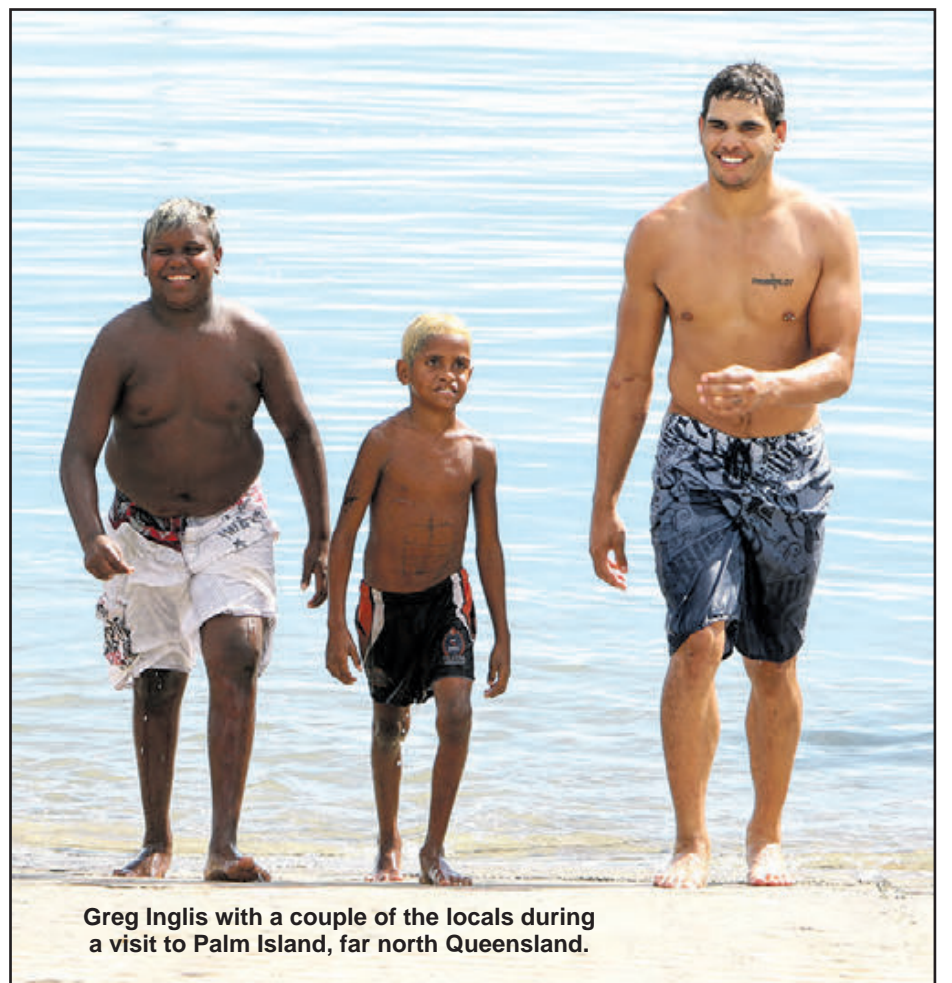
Inglis is known to have told some of his Queensland Origin team mates that if he leaves Melbourne, he'll play for Brisbane in 2011.

Broncos still favoured

Despite the 11th-hour bid by the Titans and talk of South Sydney owner Russell Crowe wining and dining the Storm superstar in Sydney last week in a late bid to lure him to Redfern next year, the Broncos remain favourites to win his prized signature.

He would be an instant fit for Israel Folau, who is heading to the Australian Football League (AFL), as he already has a good friendship and on-field relationship with Justin Hodges, who is making slow progress back from an Achilles injury.

Inglis' fiancée Sally Robinson lives and works in Brisbane, which is why he wants to head north. And the attraction of playing alongside his Queensland and Australian captain Darren Lockyer in his last few seasons at the Broncos is another factor in Brisbane's favour. — AAP



Greg Inglis with a couple of the locals during a visit to Palm Island, far north Queensland.

Time to stand tall

In all my time playing with the Swans, it was very rare for coach Paul Roos to be publicly critical of the effort of the players.

He would quite often be critical of our performance and our execution of the game plan, but very rarely would he question the overall effort.

In the privacy of team meetings and individual assessments he might challenge the player, but he would rarely let this exchange be part of his public dialogue.

It was only on the rare occasion that a player was felt to have left the team culture that he might make a personal judgment.

So for Roos to come out and be critical of the attitude of players within the ranks just shows how critical this time of the year is as we start to count down to the finals series.

The Swans may still be in the hunt for the final eight, but unless performances improve, they will only be there to make up the numbers.

As a former player this hurts me, but what is even harder to ponder is Roos' assessment of some of the players coming through the ranks.

The Swans' player group has always prided itself on setting their own standards.

These standards were unquestioned and unchallenged in my time.

To my way of thinking, Roos is delivering the ultimate challenge to the playing group in his final year as coach.

Roos delivered a frank and critical assessment of elements within the Swans, insisting reserves players who ignored the instructions of coaching staff would not be considered for the senior squad.

Scathing criticism

Despite admitting the Swans were carrying 'a couple of guys in the senior team who shouldn't be playing', Roos was scathing when describing the attitudes of a number of reserve squad members.

"There's clearly guys playing seconds who we would like to play seniors, but their performances haven't warranted selection, and that's disappointing," he said.

"You get emails from people outside the club saying 'Why aren't you playing this person, why aren't you playing that person?' I'm not going to hand out games; we've never done that as a footy club, and I'm not going to start.

"We've probably got a couple of guys in the senior team that shouldn't be playing (at that level), but certainly if you're a young player you're going to have earn a spot in this team while I'm still coaching."

Roos said he was baffled that some of his younger players were not getting the message or making the most of their opportunity to push for senior selection after the side was badly beaten by Melbourne two weeks ago.

"As a senior coach, it surprises me that players can't work it out. 'They (the seniors) just got beaten by 70, I must be close to senior selection, I might start doing what the development coach asks me to do'.

"But sometimes it just doesn't happen, and eventually if it doesn't get through, they go and find something else to do.

"Some of them are still pretty young, but there comes a point where three or four or five years down the track, if you're not doing the things you're asked to do, there is a point where it becomes reasonably critical.

Magic's Moments



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"At the moment there are two or three guys who should be playing (seniors), but they just aren't simply because of their own lack of performance and more specifically, they don't want to do what we are asking them to do.

"I think that's one of the main frustrations when you reflect on your coaching career, for whatever reason, some guys just don't want to listen."

One guy who has been listening and trying hard but is yet to really make his mark is Lewis Jetta.

Leading into the game against Hawthorn, Jetta still hadn't kicked his first major.

He has been close on several occasions, particularly when he hit the post against Melbourne,

but heading into the clash with Hawthorn, all Jetta had to show for his efforts this season was 16 behinds.

Jetta hasn't let his personal frustration get in the way of ensuring his focus remains on the team.

This is the attitude that Roos is seeking.

"It's not really something that's on my mind," Jetta said. "I'm not thinking when I've got the ball, geez, I've got to kick this one.

"Of course I'm trying to kick a goal, but if not, as long as I can do all the team things, the chasing and tackling, running with the ball, all those things, that's what's important."

'A bit angry'

Jetta said his team-mates hadn't given him grief about his kicking, but thinks his family 'are getting a little bit angry about me missing goals'.

With all this time to think about it, when it does arrive, surely there will be a substantial post-goal celebration.

"I was just talking to the boys and I might have to do an emu run or something," he said.

"Or I might have to do the aeroplane for my first goal. I'm not sure but I'll come up with something."

Whether it's his bright boots, his dazzling speed or just the anticipation of that elusive goal, every time Jetta gets the ball during a home game the crowd roars.

Jetta has been surprised by the amount of off-field 'jobs' a professional footballer must undertake, but has enjoyed it, particularly school visits.

"I realised I wasn't going to get anywhere if I didn't finish off Year 12 and get a good education, and I tell the kids that when we visit, especially all the young Indigenous kids," he said.

"Sometimes I think they listen. Hopefully they do and do something with their lives like I did."

Having a good role model is important, and Jetta has a great mentor in Adam Goodes.

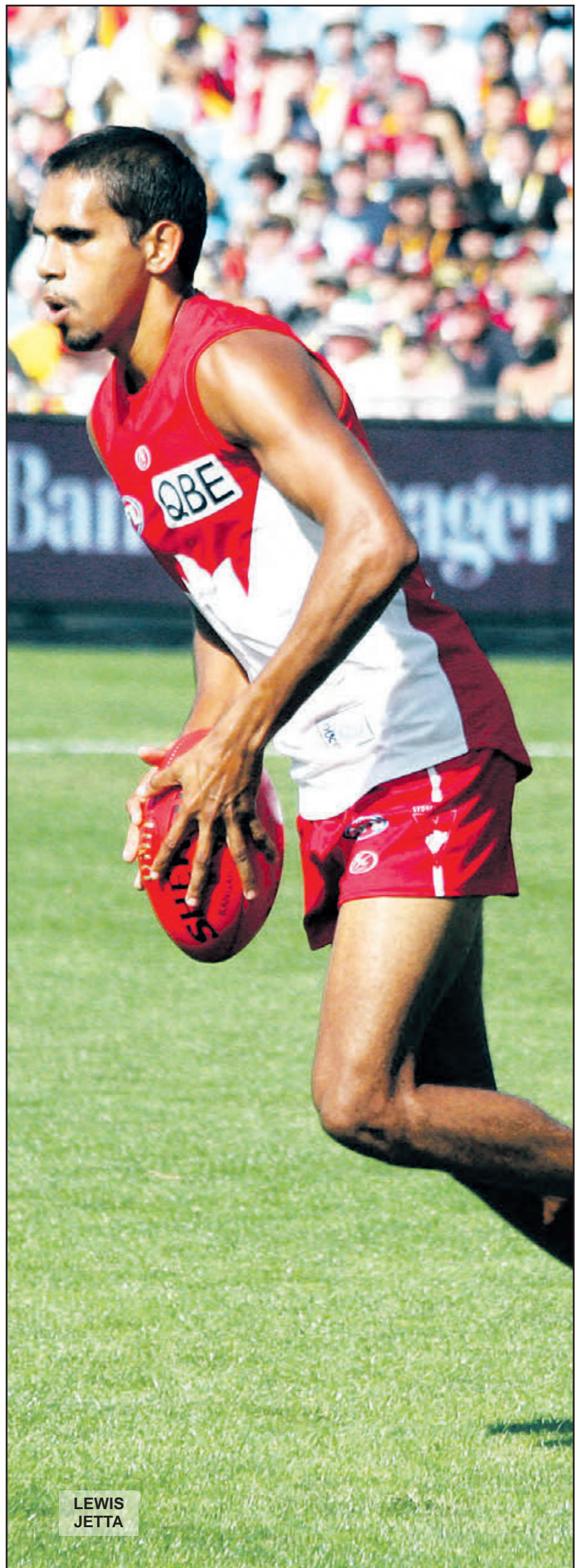
"We have a very special relationship. He's like my big brother here," Jetta said.

"Being young and Indigenous, you need someone older who is Indigenous, who has already been through what you're going through.

"Goodes is pretty close and pretty much every day he just comes up and sees how things are going, and I'm asking him for advice and what I can do to improve my game."

It's mentors like Goodes who will keep the Bloods' standards at the level expected by Roos.

It's time for the true Swans to stand tall. Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



LEWIS JETTA

Like father, like son....

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth



ALLISTAIR PICKETT'S remarkable West Australian Football League (WAFL) career had another magic moment in

Subiaco's game with South Fremantle when his 17-year-old son Alliston took the field at Medibank Stadium with him to make his league debut.

With Alliston, better known as Buddy, coming into the league side after two games of reserves after playing with Lions Colts (under-19s), he and his famous dad became the first father-son duo to play with one another at State League level anywhere in Australia.

It caps a 2010 season that Allistair Pickett didn't look like having when he initially retired before the 2009 grand final, which Subiaco ultimately lost to South Fremantle, but the soon-to-be-37-year-old decided to play on for one more year and it's worked out.

He was able to play his 150th match with Subiaco to become a life member of the club to go with his three with West Perth and 22 with Peel Thunder.

He also represented the club in a specially-designed jumper for NAIDOC Week and now has achieved the unique feat of playing with his son.

While Pickett Snr has played in four WAFL premierships with Subiaco, won two Sandover Medals as the league's best player, won a Subiaco club champion award, represented Western Australia and was named to the Lions' Team of the Century, playing with Buddy will be right up there with his best achievements – even if it was a loss.

"This is pretty special. To play a game with the young bloke is something that's special. To get an opportunity to play with him at this level is high amongst everything else I've already achieved and it will stay with me

for the rest of my life," Allistair Pickett said.

"It's pretty special to run out on the ground with my son at this level. It would have been good to have an impact on the game and more importantly win, but unfortunately it didn't happen that way."

Solid performer

Allistair has continued to perform strongly this year, kicking 22 goals and averaging more than 16 disposals in what will be his final season, but he found himself a little distracted with Buddy out there in the round-18 clash with South Fremantle.

However, Buddy showed enough to suggest he could develop into a dangerous small forward in coming years.

"He probably handled it all better than myself. I was sort of worried if it was the right time and thinking about if he was prepared and ready because I knew it was going to be a tough game," Pickett Snr said.

Subiaco is still a strong chance to play finals football, and Pickett hopes it turns out that way in what he's sure is his last season so that he keeps his record intact of having never missed September action since joining the club from Peel in 2003.

"We haven't got the side we had last year because of injuries and retirements though, and it's a little bit different, but I still think that we've got a good enough side to make the finals and then who knows once you are in there," he said.

"I would really love for these young guys who are playing here now to experience finals footy and if I can have an impact on getting them over the line just so we can play finals then that will be good, and that's what I'm hoping for."

The other bonus for Pickett of returning this season has been to play with his cousin Marty

Smith once again. The premiership player has returned to the club and kicked seven goals in his five games. Pickett has no doubt he can still be a star if he sets his mind to it.

"We sort of grew up together – Marty and myself," Pickett said.

"We are first cousins and grew up like brothers, so to have him come back was another reason why I made the decision to go around again. It will be good to see him get fully fit and if he does he will have a massive impact like we know he can do."

Family tradition

Capping off the story fittingly is the fact that Allistair actually played senior football with his father in the Great Southern Football League, and he's hoping Buddy learns as much from his experience as he did from his dad.

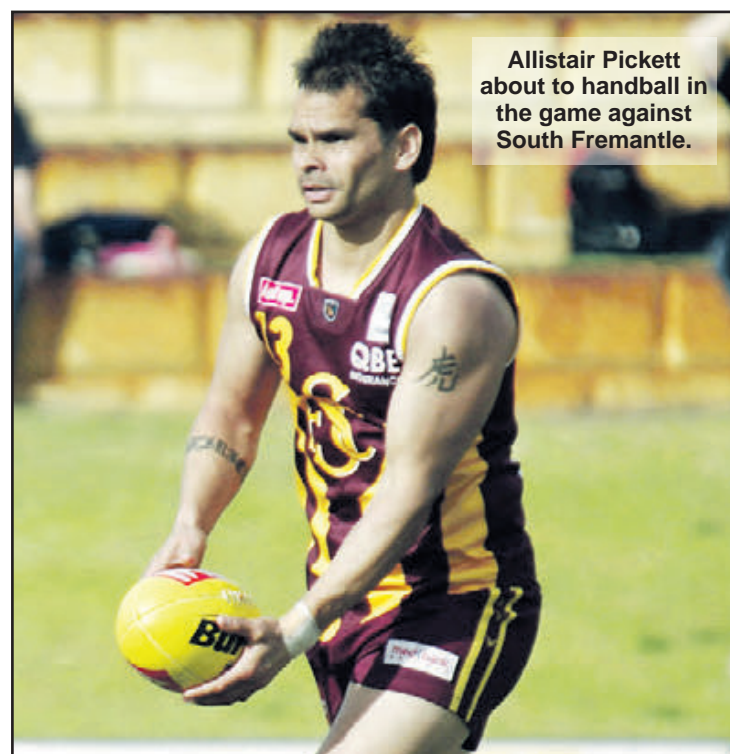
"I think I was playing league football in the country with my old man. I played with my dad in the bush at Australs Football Club in Katanning and we did that for just the year, which was good. For Buddy to be playing league footy at State level at 17 is a great opportunity for him and hopefully he can learn from it," he said.



Allistair and Alliston Pickett in the same team.



Subiaco's 17-year-old Alliston Pickett lines up a kick in the WAFL game against South Fremantle.



Allistair Pickett about to handball in the game against South Fremantle.

Bound for Delhi



TWO Indigenous boxers are in the Australian Commonwealth Games team to compete in New Delhi, India, from 3-14 October.

They are Queensland middleweight Damien Hooper and Moree (NSW) welterweight Cameron Hammond.

The Australian boxing team comprises ten fighters, including Melbourne twins Andrew and Jason Moloney.

Andrew, who will compete in the light flyweight category, is one minute younger than Jason, who will contest the flyweight class.

The only other Australian twins to compete at the Commonwealth Games were Steve and Mark Waugh (cricket in 1998) and Remo and Sal Sansonetti (cycling in 1978).

The Moloneys are among five teenagers who will make their Games debuts in Delhi, with 2006 bronze medallist Luke Jackson (lightweight) from Tasmania the most experienced member of the Australian boxing contingent.

The oldest member of the squad is Russian-born super heavyweight Alexey Mukhin, 29.

The team is: Andrew Moloney (light flyweight), Jason Moloney (flyweight), Ibrahim Balla (bantamweight), Luke Jackson (lightweight), Luke Woods (light welterweight), Cameron Hammond (welterweight), Damien Hooper (middleweight), Dane Mulivai (light heavyweight), Giancarlo Squillace (heavyweight), Alexey Mukhin (super heavyweight).

Hooper is one of Australia's brightest prospects to win boxing gold.

Last May he fought his way into the final of the World Youth middleweight championships in Baku, Azerbaijan.

He was beaten 6-1 by Irishman Joe Ward.

Along the way he beat the champions of Germany, China and Hungary.

Earlier in the year, he won gold in the under-75kg category at the Konstantin Korotkov Memorial tournament in Khabarovsk, Russia.

Began in 2003

Hammond, 21 next month, is an Indigenous boxer born and bred in Moree. He began boxing in 2003 at age 14.

In 2004 he won the national Golden Gloves featherweight division, and between 2003 and 2007 won 11 of his 12 fights under Moree trainer Danny Cheetham.

In 2007 he was targeted by the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) as a potential Australian representative at the 2010 Commonwealth Games and the 2012 Olympic Games, and joined the AIS in Canberra on a two-year scholarship.

He returned to Moree in 2007 and continued to be closely watched by the AIS and

Australian boxing officials.

Earlier this year he trained and competed in Russia, then went to Cuba to train.

Hammond won two bronze medals in tournaments while in Cuba.

Trainer Danny Cheetham reckons the quality of fighters Hammond encountered in Cuba were better than the fighters he's likely to face in Delhi in October and thinks Hammond and Hooper are real gold medal chances in Delhi.

"They're (Hammond and Hooper) in the hunt for gold," Cheetham said.

Hammond stumbled on his talent after tagging along to a PCYC boxing session with a mate in Moree because he had nothing better to do.

As an Indigenous teenager growing up in country NSW and attending Moree High School, Hammond admits he had no real plans for his future before he discovered boxing.

Raw talent

So when the AIS selectors recognised his raw talent during a week-long training camp in Canberra in 2007, Hammond jumped at the chance.

"There's no way I would have thought I could make it this far – not ever," Hammond said.

"I surprised myself. I just went to a training session and stuck with it and here I am now."

Just two weeks after attending the talent camp, Hammond said his goodbyes to family and friends in Moree and settled into his new training schedule at the institute.

"It was a really big move for me leaving the country," he said.

Australian Sports Commission National Talent Identification and Development General Manager Jason Gulbin said the institute was buzzing about the potential of Hammond.

"He was specially brought in with the London Olympics in mind," Dr Gulbin said.

"He has an outstanding technique and great hand speed. What stands out most of all is Cameron's uncanny ability to read the fight in his opponent."

Australian Commonwealth Games Association CEO Perry Crosswhite said that although a fairly young and inexperienced team would enter the ring in Delhi, the team still had strong medal prospects.

"We hope that our boxers in Delhi will achieve similar success to that gained by our 2002 Manchester and 2006 Melbourne boxing squads," Crosswhite said.

"This will be a challenge as we not only expect tough competition from the traditionally strong boxing nations such as England and Canada, but also increased strength in the lighter weight divisions from the local Indian boxers."

The Delhi 2010 boxing competition will be held from 5-13 October at the Talkatora Indoor Stadium.

– AAP and other sources



CAMERON HAMMOND
Picture: Australian Sports Commission



DAMIEN HOOPER
Picture: Australian Sports Commission



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Sidelined by virus



INDIGENOUS Australian Chad Reed, the dominant rider on the US motocross circuit, has been cut down by a virus which will sideline him for the rest of the year.

Reed, pictured, one of Australia's highest-earning sportsmen, has been diagnosed with Epstein Barr virus, which sapped his strength on the track as he tried to defend his AMA Motocross title.

"I have spent most of the last month in and out of my doctor's office getting tests done, trying to figure out what is going on," Reed said.

The 28-year-old from Kurri Kurri, in the NSW Hunter Valley, said he had been baffled by his inability to race to his normal level.

"Knowing that I have worked hard during the week on and off the bike, each weekend I head to the race excited to get out there and get some wins on my Monster Kawasaki – ready to defend the number-one plate that is on my bike," he said on his website.

"The team and bike are prepped and ready on race day and then I'm unable to

race like I normally can. For most of this outdoor season I have been frustrated and questioning every part of my program, wondering why I am unable to race to my full potential.

"It's embarrassing riding with the number-one plate on and not battling at the front. I don't take it lightly, and I knew I had to get to the bottom of my issues.

"Finally, I got my results back from the doctor and I have Epstein Barr virus. I know some other riders have had it, and I never thought I would be sitting here saying the same thing.

"It explained my fatigue issues on the track. I knew it wasn't my fitness, but I was struggling to finish motos."

Reed said his problem reached a point where it was 'dangerous for me to be out there'.

"My doctor, team and I have decided that I need to be off the bike for a while to try get this handled," he said.

"I am really disappointed to be out again. This year has been a personal worst for me. I have often been referred to as Mr Consistent, but this year has been far from that."



Reed said he would return to racing as soon as possible.

"I'm not ready for retirement. I want a few more championships indoors and out," he said.

Reed, 28, began riding motorcycles at the age of seven, winning numerous amateur competitions.

He became the Australian junior Motocross champion in 1997 and formally began his professional career in Australia in 1998, competing in the then-premier

250cc class. He was immediately competitive in motocross and supercross, winning the Australian 250cc supercross championship in 1999 and 2000.

Reed travelled to Europe in 2001 to compete in the FIM World 250cc motocross championships, riding for Kawasaki.

He was a revelation aboard his KX250, winning the Grand Prix of Lierop (NL). He eventually finished the year second to multi-time world champion Mickael Pichon.

Reed moved to the United States in 2002, locating himself to Florida and riding for Yamaha. After numerous successes, he won the 2004 AMA supercross championship and finished second in 2005 and 2006.

In 2009 Reed was named American Motocross Association Athlete of the Year.

He is one of the richest Australian sportspeople – yet hardly a household name in Australia. — AAP and other sources

● Wikipedia says Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) is one of the most common viruses in humans. It occurs worldwide and causes infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever). It says most people become infected with EBV and gain adaptive immunity.

Cricket catches on in Tiwi Islands

The joy is obvious as this boy sharpens his cricketing skills during a coaching clinic on Melville Island, north of Darwin. The clinic was held before the start of the Tiwi College Ashes cricket match between Hayden's Heroes, led by former Test star Matthew Hayden, and Allan's All Stars, led by former Australian captain Allan Border. The match was a fundraiser for Tiwi College and featured other high-profile sportsmen.

Picture: David Callow

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